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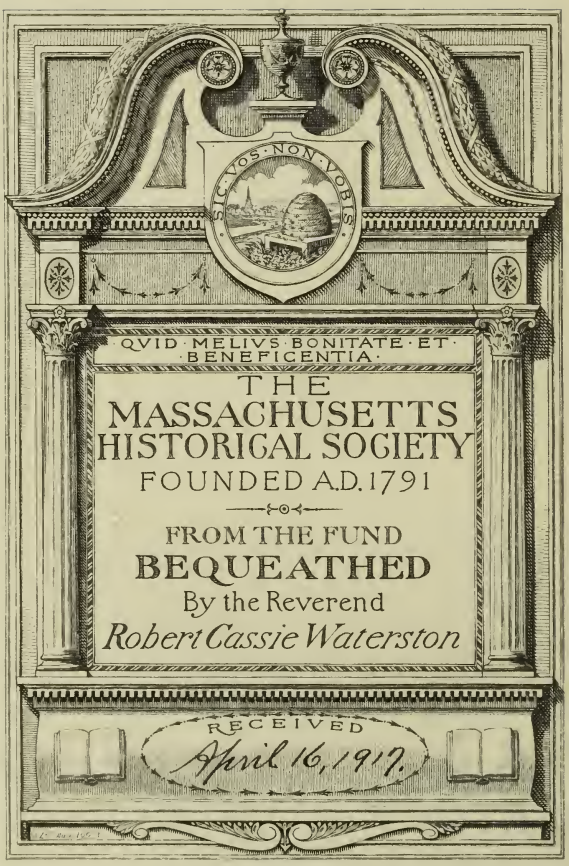
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INTRODUCTION

Even in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, when chapter election had still its recognised place in the appointment of prelates, the interest of the Scottish Crown is clearly discerned, especially in connection with the central and important sees of St. Andrews, Glasgow, and Dunkeld. It was not to be expected that the king would be an idle spectator of promotions, or refrain from the attempt to elevate churchmen who were wise in counsel or prudent in administration. This natural tendency to interference was still further strengthened in opposition to the Papacy. The temporalities could not be left in the gift of an extraneous power; and from the purely financial point of view it was desirable that they should be in the royal hands during the vacancy of a see. Failing to establish its claim to dispose of the temporal possessions, the Papacy next sought, by a system of reservations, to retain the decisive voice in the appointment of the men. The conflict of the protagonists was necessarily fatal to the elective principle. It is true that even in the days of James v. we find chapters going through the old ceremony; but it was either a mere form or an attempt in times of faction to support a candidate whose fortunes would in reality be decided elsewhere and by other means. The Schism had fatally weakened the prestige of one combatant; and when James i. began to govern Scotland the growth of national unity began to exercise a powerful influence upon ecclesiastical affairs. The Popes were inevitably bent upon recovering lost ground, and watched eagerly for intervals of weakness or uncertainty: on the

other hand the Crown, impressed by the importance of a strong administration, and alive to the material power of churchmen, was alarmed by the effects which might proceed from a traffic in benefices at Rome. An important factor, too, was the long-standing financial interest of the king in the temporalities during vacancy, and the right of nomination, if it could be successfully asserted, would doubtless add to the profits.

There are three interesting and significant stages in the history of the controversy. The accession of Innocent VIII. in 1484 was almost coincident with important vacancies in Scotland, and James III. feared lest Blackader, Elphinstone, and John Hepburn should not receive the promotion they deserved as 'thankful persons.' The Pope was to be asked to delay for six months before disposing of 'prelacies or dignities elective' in order to hear the royal will, since 'all the prelates of his realm has the first vote in his parliament and of his secret council.' [1] Though the embassy was delayed, the request ultimately elicited a bull of privilege on April 20, 1487. Innocent stated that his predecessors had been accustomed, in providing for cathedral churches and for monasteries above the annual value of two hundred florins *auri de camera,* to proceed upon the voting of the cardinals, and sometimes, out of regard for sovereigns or temporal lords, to delay decision until the conservators of their interests were able to present petitions in favour of one or other of the candidates. This privilege he was now prepared to extend to the Scottish king, and he would therefore grant in each case a period of eight months, during which representations might be made.[2] The language of the bull was guarded;

[1] *Acts of Parl.*, ii. 171.

[2] In spite of the importance of this bull, and the frequent references to it, the original seems to have disappeared: the text printed in the *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, i. 157, is taken from a transcript in the *Liber Pluscardensis* (Bodleian Lib.: Fairfax MSS.).

but in reality the indult almost amounted to a concordat by which the Crown was to nominate and the Pope to provide. The financial advantage of the Crown is at once apparent. The temporalities were in the hands of the king until the bulls of provision were produced, and when a nominee was admitted to possession by anticipation, as was often convenient, a composition had to be paid. It is also noticeable that the Parliament of 1481 had affirmed most clearly the right of the Crown to the advowson of benefices *sede vacante* until the bulls were exhibited.

Alexander VI. and Julius II., though they deferred to the wishes of James IV. with a disastrous facility, do not appear to have expressly renewed the indult; and when, for example, James Betoun was provided to Galloway and Glasgow in rapid succession, it was held at the Roman court that the king had strictly no right to be heard, though the appointments were undoubtedly made in compliance with his representations.[1] After Flodden the indiscreet policy of dictation which Leo X. saw fit to adopt seriously strained the allegiance of Scotland to the Papacy. The Regent Albany, in view of the concordat secured by the French king in 1516, was fully alive to the importance of prosecuting the Scottish cause with vigour. Not till 1520, after prolonged controversy, was obedience made to Leo, who had confirmed the indult of Innocent VIII. in 1518-19,[2] and had thereafter extended its terms so as to cover, apparently, every kind of transaction which threatened the right of nomination.[3]

A third stage was reached in 1534-35. James V. desired to procure funds for his College of Justice, and had in 1531 proposed to Clement VII. an ecclesiastical taxation which was clearly exorbitant for the avowed purpose. This permanent addition to the revenues of the Crown was in fact

[1] Cf. Dowden, *Bishops of Scotland*, 338, 340.
[2] Bull in Register House.
[3] *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, ii. 175-84.

to be devoted to objects which were vaguely described as the administration and protection of the realm. The majority of the prelates, led by Archbishop James Betoun, resisted the ambitious scheme, regarding which, at the outset, they had never been formally consulted by the king. In the end it was Paul III. who confirmed the foundation of the College and granted the sum necessary for endowment, no more than a fraction of what had originally been asked: at the same time he sought to aid the royal exchequer by an indult which permitted James to enjoy the temporalities for a whole year after vacancy.[1]

The conduct of James V. in bargaining with Clement VII. for a handsome share of ecclesiastical revenues was justly regarded by the prelates as an infringement of the liberty of the Scottish Church; but their resistance, though partially successful, did not arrest the tendency which has just been traced. The Papacy, as European affairs stood, could not afford to alienate the Crown; and the churchmen, however much they resented exaction, speedily found it necessary to gratify the king by voluntary contribution. James took full advantage of a situation which enabled him to rely upon the indispensable support of the clergy, and, in view of events which were taking shape in England, to derive substantial sums in actual defence, as it was put, of ecclesiastical liberty.

The control which in course of time had been vindicated over promotions did not improve the morale of the clergy. The growth of national unity inevitably engendered controversy with Rome; but for the abuses which weakened the ancient Church the Crown bears its own share of responsibility. Ambitious prelates learned to look to the state as the chief field of their activities, and it became their object to acquire a wealth which the kings were

[1] *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, iii. 215-33.

frequently too ready to bestow upon useful servants. It is doubtless true that the necessary expenses of political and diplomatic life, even apart from motives of ostentation, were hard to meet from revenues which could easily have maintained the mere churchman in a becoming dignity, and it is also true that the device of commendation was adopted rather than invented by the central authority at home; but the reckless, and sometimes scandalous manipulation of benefices, which developed along with the royal control, left an indelible mark upon the ecclesiastical affairs of the country.

John Major, writing in the first quarter of the sixteenth century, says of James Kennedy that 'besides St. Andrews he held no benefice—unless it were that of Pittenweem, which amounted to no more than eighty pieces of gold,' and, with a thinly veiled sarcasm, finds himself unable to praise the conduct of the prelate in that 'along with such a bishopric he should have held a benefice *in commendam,* even though it was a slender one.' [1] Buchanan, while he condemns the degeneracy of successors, seeks to clear Kennedy from any charge of personal greed. 'Summa domi frugalitas et continentia: foris splendor et magnificentia.' No bishop of St. Andrews ever spent so liberally in the public interest, though his revenues were not great in comparison with the wealth of some who came after him. The fashion had not yet reached Scotland of accumulating benefices, and aggravating the evils of avaricious gain by profuse luxury.[2]

Patrick Graham succeeded Kennedy; and his career, so strangely misunderstood by Buchanan, illustrates from the outset the very acquisitive tendencies which the historian censures. Whatever were the personal motives of that ambitious ecclesiastic, he proved that the corrupt influence of the court upon the Scottish Church was not

[1] *History of Greater Britain* (Scot. Hist. Soc.), 388-89. [2] *History*, xii. 23.

met by efforts at Rome to preserve purity of administration. The papal gift of the Priory of Pittenweem and the Abbey of Paisley *in commendam*,[1] even though it was granted to one who came to pose as a reformer, was a mistake in policy as well as an abuse. It was of evil omen for the future: for the present it aroused jealousy and suspicion. Patrick Graham was not James Kennedy; and if he was fortunate enough to succeed to St. Andrews, he could not expect to inherit the prestige of his predecessor, or to have additional wealth and influence thrust upon him by the powers at home when an experienced politician like Thomas Spens occupied the see of Aberdeen. His ambition forced him to become the tool of papal policy. The youth of James III. was the opportunity for the court of Rome to recover ground which had been lost since James I. began to rule, and it is evident that the new Bishop of St. Andrews owed his good fortune in the matter of Pittenweem and Paisley very largely to the hope that he would aid in vindicating papal claims against the national feeling which threatened them.[2] The elevation of the see to archiepiscopal rank, carried out without a mandate from Scotland, marked a stage in the development of that unity which it was the desire of the Crown to foster. At the time, however, it was naturally regarded as the climax of Graham's offence. It was also a notable incident in the controversy with Rome, lending a certain colour of truth to Buchanan's statement that the archbishop was the opponent and the victim of a corrupt court. Not many years passed before the precedent established by the Papacy in its politic liberality towards Graham appeared in a new and a significant light.

The promotion of William Schevez was an early and very characteristic act of the king's personal government.

[1] *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, i. 29.

[2] *Ibid.*, i. 31, 74-6.

Learned in mathematics and astrology, the archbishop collected a comprehensive library, while neither his tastes nor his family connections tempted him to enter more than was necessary into the field of politics. It fell to his lot, however, to represent before Innocent VIII. the views of James upon the vexed question of appointments to prelacies. Buchanan and Lesley regard the reign of this king as the period when the debasing influence of the court began to work disaster in the Church; but it is clear that though the Crown now put forward explicitly the claim to nominate prelates there was a prevalent objection to the practice of annexations, pensions, and commendations.[1] Schevez had his financial troubles; yet there was no resort to a petition for an abbey *in commendam.* Blackader and Elphinstone were the strong men, and the death of James III. deprived the Archbishop of St. Andrews of the slight political power which he possessed.

When Schevez died, Blackader, who was now Archbishop of Glasgow, might reasonably have expected to succeed on the strength of experience and service. James IV., however, was constantly in need of money, and his scandalous dealings with the see of St. Andrews were suffered by the complaisance of the Roman court. James Stewart, Duke of Ross, and the king's younger brother, became administrator. Holyrood was added *in commendam,* and in 1500 George Crichtoun was translated from Dunfermline in order to effect an exchange for the advantage of the prince.[2] In 1503 he came also into possession of Arbroath.[3] The significance of these transactions is increased by a consideration of the revenues involved. Bagimond's assessment, which was now jealously conserved in the interests of national and individual

[1] *Acts of Parl.*, ii. 171.
[2] *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, i. 192-93.
[3] *Ibid.*, 197.

economy, rated Arbroath at £4000, the See of St. Andrews, the Priory, and Dunfermline Abbey each at £3333, 6s. 8d.: Holyrood, Paisley, and Kelso (with Lesmahagow) were placed at £2666, 13s. 4d.; and Melrose was not greatly inferior. The archbishopric of Glasgow and the bishopric of Dunkeld came next in order, and were estimated at half the value of Arbroath. It was thus the fortune of the Duke of Ross to enjoy the three richest benefices in Scotland, if the Priory of St. Andrews be excepted. Blackader had to content himself with Jedburgh, and Elphinstone with the comforts of a good conscience.

The elevation of Alexander Stewart to the administration of St. Andrews was a more flagrant scandal in respect of the age and the origin of the boy; but policy intervened to prevent an accumulation of benefices such as was enjoyed by the late Duke of Ross. James Betoun, already 'cairfull for the world,' was a servant whom it was necessary to reward; and it was not till the death of Blackader left a vacancy for Betoun at Glasgow that Dunfermline was available for the king's son. In the case of Arbroath the Earl of Bothwell was strong enough to secure the advancement of a Hepburn. The treatment of the see of St. Andrews by James IV. was a reproach to the royal government as well as an abasement of the Church, and the secularising influence had time, even before Flodden, to create unfortunate precedents. When the chief ecclesiastical position in the land was closed to qualified churchmen, it was necessary to find compensation for those among them who were as indispensable as they were ambitious. The astute diplomacy of Andrew Forman was now more valuable to the king than the prudent finance of James Betoun, and the Bishop of Moray, when he was provided to the Archbishopric of Bourges in France, retained his Scottish see with Pittenweem and Dryburgh and the prospect of Kelso, the last at present

in the hands of the Bishop of Caithness.[1] The expansion of Scotland made heavy demands upon those churchmen who chose or were compelled to plunge into politics, and it seems to have been accepted as a matter of course that no one who was able to occupy either archiepiscopal see should be expected to go without at least one of the richer monasteries. Even Andrew Forman, who incurred his full share of odium for the Flodden campaign, and who had infringed on a heroic scale the Acts of Parliament against unauthorised 'impetration' at Rome, was suffered on admission to St. Andrews to retain Dunfermline out of the wreck of his acquisitions.[2]

In the meantime Arbroath was required for James Stewart, Earl of Moray, who had studied under Erasmus along with his elder brother Alexander. This transaction was negotiated from France under the guidance of Albany, and Forman was able to stipulate for a pension of £1000 out of the monastery. It was fortunate for the Archbishop of St. Andrews that he had the see of Bourges to bargain with, and that Leo x. was anxious to provide for Cardinal Cibo, or he might have emerged from the conflict with little to show. The compromise by which he gained admission to the archbishopric was arranged by Albany, who knew that Forman was doubly unpopular owing to his share in the policy which ended at Flodden, and as the instrument of papal interference, and who speedily realised that it would be a political blunder, as Scotland then stood, to endow so supple an ecclesiastic with superfluous wealth. It is significant of Forman's speculative character, as well as of the state of the Church, that the lands of a friend were sold for ready money to satisfy the Roman Camera in connection with the bulls of St. Andrews, and that the chapter seal of Dunfermline was

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[1] *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, ii. 73-4.

[2] *Ibid.*, ii. 145.

appended to a bond for 5000 ducats, payable in the event of elevation to the cardinalate.[1]

James Betoun was the man in whom Albany placed confidence as leader of the French party. An official before Flodden, the Archbishop of Glasgow was summoned after it to be a statesman. In 1516 he obtained admission to the temporality of Kilwinning at the expense of Forman and his friends:[2] next year the Earl of Moray resigned Arbroath, not to Forman, though he had the right of regress, but to Betoun; and Albany, who directed the transaction, procured the transference to Moray of the pension which the Archbishop of St. Andrews had enjoyed. There was one feature, however, in Betoun's policy which must have irritated Albany. The latter looked upon Scotland as a source of personal profit and as the convenient instrument of France: the former was determined to avail himself of French support, but he would not risk another military disaster. It was not surprising, therefore, that the Regent, while he could not hesitate to promote Betoun to the Archbishopric of St. Andrews on Forman's death, should at least welcome delays which left the profits of the temporality in the hands of the Crown. It was common talk that Albany made large gains out of the benefices which it was his good fortune to allocate; but if Betoun had to pay, he had the means of recouping himself. With St. Andrews he acquired Dunfermline, which he had held at an earlier stage of his career: Arbroath was retained; and Kilwinning was not given up till it became absolutely necessary to placate the house of Hamilton.

The career of the Archbishop during the decade after Flodden exposed him to the charge of malversation. Yet his patriotism is beyond question. Andrew Forman had sought personal advantage out of national misfortunes for which he was partly responsible: the circumstances

[1] *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, ii. 150, 149. [2] *Ibid.*, iii. 40.

of the time almost compelled Betoun to concentrate in his hands such sources of wealth as were available. He spent freely in defence of his country, and he was generous to his relatives, though his generosity savoured of dynastic ambition rather than of ecclesiastical zeal. One nephew, Andrew Durie, was put in possession of Melrose, vacant by the death of the archbishop's brother Robert: a second, George, was secured in the succession to Dunfermline: a third, George Betoun, would have held Kilwinning but for political exigencies which demanded the sacrifice; and a fourth, David, was made Abbot of Arbroath in 1524, with a substantial share in the fruits of the benefice.

The early career of David Betoun owed much to the support and patronage of his uncle. The Archbishop of St. Andrews, though he probably foresaw the danger, was none the less mortified to find himself, after many years of great influence, pushed aside as the king began to assume the reins of government. The younger man, however, had his position to win; and, with a diplomatic address which recalls Andrew Forman, he succeeded in ingratiating himself with James v. while he acquired reputation abroad. He had, indeed, to wait some considerable time in hope of his reward, and to be content with half the fruits of Arbroath; but in 1537 he was secured as coadjutor and successor of St. Andrews, and acquired the profits of the see of Mirepoix at the intercession of Francis I.: little more than a year passed before he was Cardinal; and the death of his uncle in 1538-39 left him in complete possession of more ample resources than had ever been permanently united under the control of a Scottish prelate.

There is an incidental reference in our accounts to the churches belonging to Arbroath which had been assigned to the late archbishop.[1] The entry recalls a controversy

[1] P. 89.

between uncle and nephew which had been going on intermittently for many years. When James Betoun resigned the abbey in favour of David in 1524 he stipulated for the reservation of a pension amounting to half the fruits, and the benefice was already burdened with a first charge of £1000 Scots payable to the Earl of Moray. On March 20, 1524-25, a few months after the bulls were received, David Betoun and George Ramsay of Clatty, his cautioner, appeared in the court of the Official at St. Andrews and were ordered to pay the archbishop 2000 merks Scots in the following August and September as the portion due for the crop of 1524 and the terms of Martinmas 1524 and Whitsunday 1525.[1] Next spring negotiations began for the redemption of the Earl of Moray's pension. On March 5, 1525-26, the archbishop and David Betoun handed in an appointment for registration in the Books of Council. The latter bound himself to redeem the pension, and the former in consideration thereof agreed to accept for three years from August 1, 1525, the revenues of certain churches, amounting to £1208 Scots. After the expiry of the period he would uplift half the fruits, according to the original arrangement. A day or two later Moray promised to accept a sum of £3000 Scots, payable in instalments, to extinguish £960 of the total pension, the remaining £40 being transferred to Master David Haliburton till Betoun should procure him a benefice of at least equal value. As we shall have to notice again, David Betoun was compelled to raise 'sums of money and profit beforehand,'[2] and we find him in 1535 still concerned with the burden. In 1532 the partition between uncle and nephew was under consideration before the Lords of Session, David Betoun seeking a reduction of the letters by which the archbishop was to receive half the fruits. This was just the time when

[1] *Acts of Council*, May 8, 1525.
[2] *Black Register of Arbroath*, Aug. 28, 1526.

James Betoun's attitude towards the taxation granted by Clement VII. brought him into difficulties with the king, and when David had made himself an indispensable diplomatic agent abroad. Relations between the two were not very harmonious, and it is quite conceivable that the archbishop disapproved of his nephew's manner of life: at all events it appears that David carried his point and never paid to his uncle more than the £1208 already mentioned.

The desire to handle the wealth of the Church was apparent in the conduct of James IV.; but his methods were somewhat crude, and apt to create disaffection among those churchmen whose prospects of promotion were limited by the favours granted to the Duke of Ross and Alexander Stewart. The policy of James V. was much more subtle, though he overstepped the bounds of discretion in the financial negotiations with Rome over the College of Justice. The years of Albany's regency had brought into prominence a national feeling which resented certain features of the papal interference. Speaking of Henry VIII. in 1539, Cardinal Aleander said that Scotland, twenty-five years ago, had begun to think in the same way, and that he himself had written many letters in name of Louis XII. urging respect for the Holy See. Though the Scots did not intend at that time to abandon the Catholic faith, they wished to manage their own ecclesiastical and civil affairs.[1] James saw clearly that under the conditions which prevailed the Papacy would not venture to alienate him, if it could be avoided, and that the Roman court had financial interests as well as spiritual which might be turned to account. The control which the Crown had already established over the Scottish prelates and the diplomatic necessities of Clement VII., which prevented him from refusing the great ecclesiastical

[1] *Henry VIII.*, *Letters and Papers*, xiv. 843.

taxation demanded in 1531, compelled the churchmen to seek a settlement with the king.

Ecclesiastical contributions to the state were based upon Bagimond's assessment, as is clearly proved by a collection of taxations in the hand of John Lauder,[1] the writer of the present accounts, and by the figures which these accounts give. To raise £5000, St. Andrews paid about £172 and Arbroath about £206 ; [2] so that, though the precise method of arriving at the figures does not appear, it is evident that a tax of £10,000 required slightly more than a tithe of the sums at which these benefices were rated.[3] The prelates did not contemplate a permanent exaction of this kind with any enthusiasm, and they compounded with the Crown by promising to pay for a limited number of years, while they took steps to represent their case at Rome. A Provincial Council in 1535-36 settled the manner of contribution for the College of Justice,[4] and soothed the wounded pride of the churchmen, but did not satisfy the king. In 1540-41 he renewed his demands from the spiritual estate and again sought a papal confirmation. The prelates, as before, resisted the design by diplomatic opposition at Rome ; [5] but they promised a gratuitous offering of £5000.[6] The voluntary character of the gift, however, was more apparent than real, since the danger to which the faith and the Church were now exposed compelled them to stake their fortunes in an effort to direct the policy of the Crown. Cardinal Betoun was placed in the delicate position of urging the royal wishes upon Paul III.,[7] and he no doubt contrived to inform him that a confirmation should not be given till James definitely committed himself to hostilities with England. The

[1] Register House. [2] Pp. 126, 143. [3] £3333, 6s. 8d. : £4000.
[4] *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, iii. 215-37.
[5] *Henry VIII., Letters, etc.*, xvi. 719, 990.
[6] *Formulare*, f. 432 : for payments by the Cardinal, *v.* pp. 126, 143.
[7] *Henry VIII., Letters, etc.*, xvi. 1178, 1288.

Pope's letter granting a very heavy ecclesiastical taxation did not reach Scotland in time to find the king alive.[1]

The lesson of suppression and confiscation which Henry VIII. sought to inculcate did not recommend itself to James V. If he needed money he also required the support of the prelates in dealing with his nobles. It was therefore his object to keep the former in wholesome dread, and to extract such financial aid as their apprehensions or the diplomatic aims of the Papacy might compel them to furnish. These circumstances alone were bound to have an effect upon the treatment of ecclesiastical property; but there were others also which complicated the situation still further.

The sums which were expended at Rome had long been a subject of discussion in Parliament, and a matter for individual regret. The expedition of bulls frequently plunged the ambitious in debt; privileges were granted, maintained, or contested at heavy cost: the fashion of resignation *in favorem*, which became prevalent in the sixteenth century and accompanied the abuse of nepotism, often involved prolonged litigation; there was, too, the money which passed more secretly from hand to hand. Dilapidation was tempting; but it did not suit the ends of the Crown or of the Papacy. As a consequence, there was every inducement to adopt, where it was possible, a system of administering the Church lands which would provide the requisite funds without apparent damage to ecclesiastical property. The inducements were strengthened by the growing demands of the Crown and the natural disinclination of churchmen to make unnecessary sacrifices out of their annual income.

In 1457 the Parliament advised, anent feufarm, that the king should 'begyne and gif exempill to the laif,' among whom the prelates were included. Erskine remarks that

[1] *Henry VIII.*, *Letters*, *etc.*, xviii. 31.

this tenure 'had been in a manner forgotten';[1] but it would probably appear upon investigation that the churchmen had been long acquainted with its value. However that may be, it was a significant step that the Crown should now undertake to confirm feufarms of ecclesiastical lands. We are not, however, in a position to determine how far the process went in this period or what was the attitude of Rome towards a transaction which was alienation in the eye of the Canon Law and could not be permitted unless it was *in evidentem utilitatem*. The silence of the Great Seal Register up to about the close of the century proves only that resort was not had to the king as the proper authority in confirmation. The language of an Act passed in the Parliament of 1503 sets the matter in a clearer light, and indicates that the encouragement of feufarm grants was now conceived as of national importance. In the narrative of a charter attributed to Archbishop Forman (1515-21), reflecting the attitude adopted in the days of James IV., we find some interesting statements. Parliaments had ordained that the lands of the king and others, prelates as well as temporal lords, should be set in feufarm without diminution of rental or commodity; and to these Acts the prelates, as Scotsmen, were bound to conform. It was expected that the national economy would benefit considerably from such a policy, and in particular it was held that security of tenure would encourage holders to improve their possessions, so that increasing wealth would mean an advance in warlike resources and a stouter defence of king and kingdom against the old enemies or other invaders. The development was not in conflict with the Canons, which permitted *emphyteusis* under proper safeguards, and it was eminently conducive to the welfare of the realm.[2] John Major, again, writes that 'if the landlords

[1] *Institutes*, ii. 4. 5. [2] Lauder, *Formulare* (St. Andrews Univ. MS.), f. 220.

would let their lands in perpetuity, they might have double and treble the profit which now comes to them—and for this reason: the country folk would then cultivate their land beyond all comparison better, would grow richer, and would build fair dwellings that should be an ornament to the country.'[1]

The Register of the Great Seal shows that the tax granted by Clement VII. in 1531 led many of the prelates to feu church lands, and that resort was now had to the Crown for confirmation, with express reference to the action of the Pope. It is also clear from various charters that the approval of the papal authority was regarded as necessary for the complete validity of the grant. A new and exceptional situation had in fact arisen. The temptation to obtain ready money by the manipulation of Church property was to the Scottish ecclesiastic a familiar one. From the Black Register of Arbroath, under the year 1483, we see how sums might be raised for the charges of promotion by the grant of long leases; and in later times David Betoun himself, as abbot, received heavy grassums from tenants in order to redeem the Earl of Moray's pension. The necessity of making out a good case at Rome for alienation and of obtaining confirmation by papal commission must have contributed to check a natural tendency; and while the national advantage to be gained was clearly discerned in the days of James IV., or even later, the papal authority had no pressing need to forsake an attitude of wise conservatism. The trouble and expense, too, which the grantee would incur in seeking ratification would not be inconsiderable. This is reflected in a charter given by Lindores in 1537-38, where confirmation was to be obtained *in Romana curia vel extra, ubi facilius haberi posset.*[2] Again, in a charter of Arbroath, confirmed like that of Lindores by the king, three

[1] *Greater Britain* (Scot. Hist. Soc.), 31.

[2] *R. M. S.*, iii. 2636.

years were named as the period during which papal authority was to be secured, and that *salvis justis impedimentis*.[1]

The action of Clement VII. necessitated the raising of large sums and made it difficult to forbid the methods which urgent need suggested; but the tax was after all not permanent. Both from the point of view of national economy and from that of his own resources James V. was dissatisfied. In May 1536 he tells Henry VIII. that he is in negotiation with Rome 'especially anent the ordering of great and many possessions and temporal lands given to the Kirk by our noble predecessors.'[2] Subsequent policy throws a clearer light upon his meaning. It has already been noted that he pressed the Pope for a new tax, which, if confirmed, would authorise the same expedients as before on the part of the churchmen. At the same time he sought to procure facilities which would not be intermittent and which would enable him to obtain contributions without friction. In 1540 Alexander Myln was administering Holyrood and the Priory of St. Andrews for Robert and James Stewart, children of about seven years, and he would not venture to alienate lands or even grant long tacks. James, whose purse was here directly concerned, wrote to the Pope for the requisite faculty on behalf of Myln, and it was apparently granted.[3] There can be little doubt that the insistence with which James urged Paul III. to grant powers *a latere* to Cardinal Betoun was very largely due to the motives under consideration. Such powers would remove the necessity of sending to Rome for authority to feu church lands,[4] and it is perhaps

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[1] *R. M. S.*, iii. 2741. [2] *Hamilton Papers*, i. 33.

[3] *Henry VIII., Letters, etc.*, xv. 753; cf. xvi. 963-4 and xviii. 12; *R. M. S.*, iii. 2611.

[4] Both Betoun and Hamilton are found granting commissions and confirmations as legates *a latere*; cf. *Hist. MSS. Rep.*, vi. 716; Fraser, *Inventories of Maxwell and Herries Muniments*.

equally significant that Betoun did not obtain them while James was alive.

After his death the financial difficulties of the churchmen were rather increased than removed. There was a convention of the clergy at St. Andrews in the following May (1543) which voted £10,000, not completely paid up in 1545: again, apparently in January of the year 1545-46, they met in the church of the Blackfriars in Edinburgh to consider a contribution of £13,000, being the half of a sum to be raised for the defence of the Church and the realm.[1] The destruction wrought by the English, which had periodically afflicted the southern monasteries, was now more widespread; and Cardinal Betoun, as the accounts show, spent considerable sums upon munitions of war. With the death of the king, and the division of the realm by faction, there was also the necessity of confirming adherents and of winning the support of waverers. After 1542 the cause of the Church becomes prominent as a motive in the treatment of lands, and charters appear to be a recognised instrument of party.[2]

The policy of James v. seriously affected the interpretation put upon *utilitas* as the indispensable condition which had to be satisfied in feufarm grants. A regard for successors and an increase in the annual revenue proportionate to the value set upon security of tenure by the grantee were not compatible with the urgent need for ready money, and the subsequent desire to secure partisans did not improve matters. A comparative examination of the accounts rendered by the Chamberlains of St. Andrews shows how the system of feuing developed in the hands of Cardinal Betoun, though it does not reveal the sums

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[1] *Statutes of the Scottish Church* (Scot. Hist. Soc.), 245 ff.; *Henry VIII., Letters, etc.*, xx. (2), 194.

[2] Archbishop Dunbar in Glasgow seems to have alienated on a considerable scale. Cf. *Reg. Glasg.*, 564.

which he gathered from time to time for the favours bestowed. The changes were so considerable that on September 3, 1545 a new rental of the archiepiscopal lands had to be prepared.[1]

One or two instances are instructive. In 1542-43 the Cardinal was making a desperate effort to command the situation after the death of the king, and he sought to secure the firm adherence of Argyle. In granting the lands of Mukartshire in feufarm Betoun referred, indeed, to the advantage of the realm and the statutes thereanent, but spoke more emphatically of the services of the earl in the defence of ecclesiastical liberty, and stipulated for an oath of fidelity to himself and of protection to the Church of St. Andrews. Previously the lands had been set for five years at a rent of some £70, with a payment of poultry valued at 42s. and a quinquennial grassum at the rate of two years' fermes: now some £28 were payable annually in place of the grassum, with 40s. as augmentation of feufarm. The result was, if the casualty of a duplicand at the entry of heirs be neglected, that over a period of five years the rental of St. Andrews was raised to the extent of only £10.[2] Huntly, again, obtained a grant of Keig and Monymusk in the same critical period,[3] and that he made a good bargain is sufficiently proved by an instrument completed at his request, in which the Cardinal states that the charter was given without compulsion.[4] During his captivity Betoun conciliated Lord Setoun by a promise which was duly fulfilled, and the lands of Kyrklistoun were feued.[5] John Betoun, the Cardinal's nephew, had done good service in holding the castle of St. Andrews

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[1] P. 204. [2] *Hist. MSS. Rep.*, iv. 484; *Formulare*, f. 517.

[3] P. 146: the precept was dated April 7, 1543.—*Antiquities of Aberdeen and Banff*, iv. 480.

[4] *Formulare*, f. 543; Huntly paid £300 annually (p. 171), the augmentation being about £14, as appears from the precept.

[5] P. 146: *Henry VIII.*, *Letters*, *etc.*, xviii. 395.

in these dangerous weeks, and had besides paid *magnas et ingentes pecuniarum summas* for the use and defence of the Church: his reward was Kylrynne, at an augmentation of 37s. 4d.[1] All these grants, and others, are recorded by the Chamberlain in his account, with a significant note that the Cardinal himself set the lands and received the grassums.[2]

Paul III., as has been noted, granted a heavy ecclesiastical taxation to James V., unaware of his death. The decision could hardly be revoked under the dangerous circumstances in which Scotland was now placed; but on the news that Betoun was not at liberty the Pope considered it wise to commission the Patriarch of Aquileia as legate *a latere* to supervise the collection.[3] His visit, to which there are a few references in these accounts, was not a success financially, and it became necessary for the Papacy, however reluctant, to endow the Scottish Cardinal with the powers so frequently sought on his behalf.[4]

It is unfortunate that these accounts do not give us a complete view of Cardinal Betoun's finance. Over and above the sums which he drew from the administration of Mirepoix he enjoyed, as has been seen, the income of Arbroath. At the Reformation the monastery yielded about £2870 in Scots money, and after the deduction of expenses, the chief of which was the maintenance of the convent, the available balance amounted to more than £1370. In addition there were about four hundred chalders of victual, of which considerably more than one-half was free balance.[5] A comparison of the fermes paid for the lands of the archbishopric, as they appear in the present accounts, with those of 1561 shows at once a considerable

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[1] P. 146: *Formulare*, f. 520. [2] P. 145.

[3] *Henry VIII.*, *Letters*, *etc.*, xviii. 319.

[4] Jan. 30, 1543-44.—*Henry VIII.*, *Letters*, *etc.*, xix. 75.

[5] *Book of Assumptions* (Register House). The above money total includes a pension of £320 held by Alex. Betoun in 1561, and not counted in the summation which was then made.

reduction of victual in the interval, with a corresponding increase in money; and it is reasonable to suppose that a similar process had been going on in the case of Arbroath. At all events the proportion of dues paid in kind was so great that the monastery employed not only a granitar but also two officers who appear incidentally in our St. Andrews accounts as the sacrist, whose duty it was to manage the great barn, and another person who attended to the sale of the victual. At the time when the book was procured for the entry of the accounts now set forth, another was purchased for those of Arbroath,[1] which were kept independently. Occasionally a subvention from the monastery appears, as in 1541, when a sum of over £2800 was paid to the Chamberlain of St. Andrews; but without the second book our view of Betoun's revenue, not to mention that derived from Mirepoix, and of his financial transactions is necessarily very incomplete. It is evident that the Chamberlain and the Granitar of Arbroath were directly responsible for expenses when the Cardinal and his household happened to be there; and it is equally clear, if proof were needed, that the income of the archbishopric alone would have been quite inadequate to maintain Betoun in the state in which he lived, and still more inadequate to meet the additional expenses which were due to the exigencies of the time.

Even in the case of St. Andrews these accounts furnish remarkably little for a precise estimate. For one thing, they were not rendered at stated intervals: for another, the successive officers presented their reckonings in different ways. It was the duty of the Granitar, who had an assistant and substitute, to collect the dues of victual, to disburse all alms, gifts, fees, and allowances paid in kind as well as what was consumed by the Cardinal and his household. After selling a portion of his stock and paying

[1] P. 94.

expenses directly connected with his office he might be ordered to defray other charges, such as the building of the New College or repairs and fortifications at the Castle, according to convenience. A system under which money was handled by two independent officers was not found to work well, and the Granitar who had served under Archbishop James Betoun was superseded by Archibald Betoun of Capildra, the Cardinal's cousin. The next step was to place all money in the hands of the Chamberlain and to displace the officer who had served for many years, uniting the functions of Chamberlain and Granitar in the person of Archibald Betoun. The change, however, was not permanent; and after 1543, whatever the reason, we find a gradual reversion to the older system. These changes and the peculiarities of the various accountants make statistical investigations extremely difficult and sometimes impossible. It is particularly disappointing that we have no means of estimating the sums of ready money which the Cardinal undoubtedly raised by his manipulation of the ecclesiastical property.

One point deserves special attention in passing. As the accounts proceed there is an apparent decline in the sums received under the head of 'grassums' and a steady increase in the money revenue derived from lands. Reference to the Chamberlain account of 1539 [1] shows that the grassums there charged were for grants or renewals of tack; on the other hand the account of 1545 [2] incorporates 'grassums' under the general head of money revenue from lands. The explanation is that under the policy of feuing, which culminated in the new rental of 1545,[3] 'grassum' acquired a new significance. The charter granted to Argyle in 1542-43, and quoted above, illustrates the fact that, instead of raising the duty payable under a charter to a sum equal to the old rent plus a proportion of the

[1] Pp. 88, 90. [2] P. 204. [3] *Ibid.*

grassum exacted for periodical renewal of tack, and adding the requisite 'augmentation for feufarm,' it was customary to continue the old rent as duty, to charge an *annual* grassum, and to specify the augmentation. Thus what was formerly grassum is still so entitled, but becomes really an integral part of the feu-duty, and the increase of money rental from land shown under the first head of the Chamberlain accounts is apt to be deceptive. Betoun profited by the charters which he granted, and raised large sums of which the accounts give us only a hint; but the actual increase in the annual revenue of the see was slight.

Another process which does not at first sight appear was the leasing of teinds. At the beginning of Betoun's tenure we find the revenue derived from tacks already granted to be somewhat over £170, and the Granitars continue throughout to charge the teinds as if no change had taken place; but closer inspection indicates that by 1545 the income from leasing exceeded £280, less than £50 short of the return made in 1561.[1] James v. is credited with a projected reform of the teind system in favour of the smaller men; but the Council of 1535-36, to which it was propounded, was in no mood to listen.[2] An interesting commentary on the tendency under consideration is contained in the section 'Of teinds' adopted by the Council of 1559.[3]

In connection with those churches which were annexed to the see and not yet set in tack we find several allusions to the 'riders' of the teinds. One or two illustrations will indicate the nature of their duties. The Abbot of Kelso kept a 'ridyne buik,' which was apparently a record of teinds due to him:[4] the Accounts of the Collector General

[1] *Book of Assumptions* (Register House).

[2] *Vide infra*, p. xlviii.

[3] *Statutes of the Scottish Church* (Scot. Hist. Soc.), 181.

[4] *Acts of Council and Session*, xx. 74: an instance pointed out by Dr. Maitland Thomson.

of Thirds speak of two bolls of wheat 'riddin doun' from the teinds of Newgrange in the barony of Arbroath;[1] again, the Book of the Assumption of Thirds[2] under the head of Arbroath alludes to certain defalcations of old rental arising from 'annual ridings (*equitationibus*) of teinds of churches' and now accepted by the accountants as a permanent modification. One of our entries refers to the officers in question as 'riders and valuators (*equitantes et estimantes*).'[3] In illustration a case may be quoted, where, owing to the destruction caused by a flood, we find certain teinds reduced by an amount which was 'ryddin and esteamed.'[4] As regards the churches annexed to the see of St. Andrews the work of the riders is not so clearly described; but the effect of it is often apparent in defalcations on the discharge side of the Granitar accounts. It will also be observed that teinds are frequently sold locally to the tenants. Striking variations in price are noted, but the other conditions of sale are unfortunately not explained.

If we exclude the free-will subsidy as extraordinary, and neglect the proceeds from sales of victuals, we find that the average annual income of money was slightly over £4000. In addition the sales brought in an average of about £1000. The sum derived under this latter head was £834 for the crop of 1538: it was £1436 for the crop of 1541: for the crop of 1545 it was over £1600. This increase was due in a measure to the leasing of teinds, but chiefly to the remarkable rise in prices which may be observed.

On a very rough estimate the crop of 1538 realised on an average per chalder of wheat, barley, and oats £12, 15s., £8, and £4, 15s.; for the crop of 1541 the prices were £18, 16s., £13, 7s., and £8; and for the crop of 1545, £28, 16s., £20, 16s., and £12. The year

[1] Year 1573, 55 (Register House). [2] Register House. [3] P. 168.
[4] *Accounts of the Collector General*: extract printed by Moir Bryce, *Scottish Grey Friars*, ii. 344.

1539 seems to have been a bad one, and the unpaid dues of victual went up by some 120 chalders: the year of Solway Moss (1542) saw a similar increase of debts, so that more than 390 chalders rested unpaid: the confusion caused by the death of the Cardinal partially accounts for the huge sum of 455 chalders which was then outlying. While these figures serve to illustrate the strain which the country had to bear during Betoun's tenure of St. Andrews, there is corresponding evidence that the Cardinal must have been in great difficulties for money. Inheriting a comfortable balance from the careful finance of his uncle and debts due to him which were not immoderate, he found himself in 1543 faced by a considerable deficit, and he certainly did not leave the finances of the see as he found them.

An interesting charge in the earlier Chamberlain accounts is that of the *subsidium caritativum*, which Betoun obtained permission from the Pope to levy for the expenses of his promotion.[1] We learn from a writ of Archbishop Forman that by the practice of the realm the clergy of the diocese, from abbots down to vicars-portioners, were held liable up to one-fourth part of their livings.[2] The sum raised for Alexander Stewart in 1506 seems to have been £3380;[3] but it will be noticed that barely £2900 were received by the Chamberlain on behalf of the Cardinal, and that a considerable majority of the monasteries are absent from the list. Arbroath was naturally excluded: Dunfermline was held by Betoun's cousin: Kelso and Holyrood were unfortunately occupied by sons of the king, and there may have been reasons connected with the royal taxations to explain the absence of others, though remissions to them are not mentioned. The inferior clergy were not treated, apparently, with the same indulgence.

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[1] Dowden, *Bishops of Scotland*, 42: Aug. 10, 1539.
[2] *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, ii. 149. [3] *Ibid.*, i. 230.

A permanent, though necessarily variable, source of income was the confirmation of testaments, which were classified as 'lesser' and 'greater.' In the former case the quots were paid in at the annual synods by the rural deans; but, though a careful register was supposed to be kept by each, the names and sums are not given in our accounts. The competence of the deans in confirmation ceased when the amount left exceeded £40 after all debts had been cleared. The names of those whose testaments thus came before Betoun's commissaries are fortunately preserved year by year, so that the date of decease can be placed within limits. It was customary to exact a twentieth, and it seems probable that this charge was levied upon the movables, *deductis debitis*.[1]

The 'procurations' and 'synodals,' the 'ordinary burdens' which it was the duty of the rural deans to collect and hand over at the synods, were constantly in arrears.[2] We find Betoun himself taking steps to overcome the reluctance of his clergy;[3] and the Book of Assumptions, in which the annual sum is entered as £494, notes a fall of about £164, due to the fact that 'they are not paid.'

The materials furnished by these accounts of the charge of money and victual will doubtless prove valuable to the expert historical economist; but the average reader will turn with more interest to the varied items contained on the discharge side. It would be impossible even to refer to the many points which suggest themselves for mention. There are, however, a number of facts bearing on the history of Betoun and his time which may be specially noticed.

In 1538-39 the Cardinal was going to the Continent to receive his hat and to transact the diplomatic business

[1] Dowden, *Medieval Church in Scotland; Archbishops of St. Andrews*, ii. 246; *Statutes* (Scot. Hist. Soc.).

[2] Dowden, *Medieval Church*, and *Statutes* (Scot. Hist. Soc.), *sub voc.*

[3] *Ibid.*, 285.

which was closely connected with his elevation, when his uncle died and his departure was delayed. Among the affairs which claimed attention was the building of the New College in St. Andrews. It is clear that the project was regarded as of high importance in the struggle against heresy, and that the Cardinal entered heartily into the scheme which his kinsman had drawn. Archbishop James Betoun's interest in learning is reflected in a belated note of a payment in 1537 to John Douglas, then a regent in Montaigu College at Paris, and destined afterwards to hold the see under very different circumstances. David Betoun procured a royal confirmation of the foundation charter, and at once began to supply money for the work. It was carried on with some vigour during the earlier years of his rule. We hear of French masons brought from Falkland, where they were working, to inspect and tender their advice: in 1541 marble for the altar arrived from abroad and was shipped from Leith to St. Andrews; but subsequent years brought disturbance, and the available money was diverted to the more urgent fortification of the Castle. The completion of the plan was thus left to Archbishop Hamilton.

There is reference, also, to the ill-advised campaign against heresy which the Cardinal chose to institute before his departure. A fortnight after his uncle's death there was a prosecution at Holyrood, which is familiar to us from well-known sources, and a sum was allowed for the erection of a great stand on the occasion.

Betoun sailed for France about March 18, 1538-39, arriving at Dieppe on March 23, and he did not return to Scotland till somewhere about the beginning of October. In the accounts there are several references to the arrangements for his finance during the visit. Not long after his arrival at home he received Dr. Hilliard, the Bishop of Durham's chaplain, who slipped into Scotland in December, and over

whom the two kings carried on a long diplomatic quarrel. The refugee was at first boarded in the house of a St. Andrews citizen: he was later (1541) an inmate of St. Salvator's College, having been received as a member of the Faculty of Theology in the University,[1] and for some weeks in 1542 before hostilities with England broke out he was kept by the king's order in hiding at the Cardinal's house of Monymele. He did not leave Scotland till 1543, when Betoun was compelled by his political position to assume an appearance of compliance with English views. Though the doctor passes out of our accounts, there is evidence that the Cardinal did not lose sight of him, since in 1545 he was in France and at Betoun's request had private audience of the king. Clearly Hilliard was intended to play some important ecclesiastical part in the event of a successful attack upon the north of England.[2]

Of the twelve months from January 1539-40 the Cardinal was able to spend only about two in St. Andrews,[3] and it was in this year that William Gibson, Dean of Restalrig, and a senator of the College of Justice, was promoted to be suffragan.[4] The voyage to the isles projected by the king was delayed by proceedings against Captain Borthwick. James went to St. Andrews and was residing in the monastery at the time of the condemnation.[5] Towards the middle of June the expedition set out. We learn that Betoun sailed in the *Mary Willeby*, and, since he went at his own charges, we find in the accounts frequent allusion to the supplies taken and the expenses incurred. In this year, too, John Wynram, the sub-prior of St. Andrews,

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[1] *College of St. Leonard*, 222.

[2] *Henry VIII.*, *Letters*, *etc.*, xx. 508.

[3] Entries of expenses 'during the Cardinal's absence' do not of course imply that he was absent throughout the time specified.

[4] Dowden, *Bishops of Scotland*, 42.

[5] *Hist. MSS. Rep.*, v. 631; *Henry VIII.*, *Letters*, *etc.*, xv. 714.

ascended the doctor's chair in Theology, and received a present of £20 from the Cardinal. Besides the stated fees and the expenses of the entertainment which always followed such academic solemnities, Wynram would have to provide 'bonnets' (*birreta*) for the graduates of the Faculty, of which John Major was dean, and gloves for the distinguished auditors who patronised his inaugural address. Curiously enough Wynram and John Douglas had an important share in the revision of the statutes of the Theologians, just about the time when they were also considering the Book of Discipline, and their conservatism has preserved for us one of the most valuable accounts in existence of the old ceremonial.[1]

In May 1541 we hear that the Cardinal's mother is seriously ill, and we find him taking boat at Queensferry and dining at Inverkeithing on his way to visit her: in another entry special medicines have been ordered for her from an apothecary; and on her death Betoun commissions a Frenchman to execute a memorial brass for the tomb of his parents in the church of Markinch.[2] In public affairs there was continued friction with Henry VIII., and James was anxious to secure papal authority for a renewed taxation of the clergy: it was also desirable to secure payment of the queen's dowry. The Cardinal set out again for France on July 21, charged with diplomatic as well as financial business. He did not intend to belittle Scotland by the simplicity of his equipage. He and his attendants went in the *Unicorn*, and a second ship, the *Mary Welschinghame*, was required for the horses, of which he received no fewer than sixteen in gift from various friends on his departure. The Cardinal's tapestries, too, accompanied him, carefully packed in canvas covers. In spite of the

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[1] *Statutes of the Faculty of Arts, etc.* (St. Andrews University Publications, No. VII.), 76 ff.

[2] His father died in Nov. 1532 (*Acts of Council and Session*, under Nov. 18).

fact that the free-will subsidy was for the most part paid up, recourse was had to the Lord Treasurer for a loan of 3000 crowns, refunded in the following February as £3300 Scots, and it is probable that the money was needed to satisfy creditors in connection with the Cardinal's tax for St. Andrews. Before embarking he attended to a matter of family interest. Precepts were signed for the expenses of the two sons of his nephew, John Betoun, who were pupils in the school at Crail.

The Cardinal was abroad for more than a year, and did not reach Leith on his return till August 3, 1542. In the period of his absence we find a detailed reference to the prisoners immured in the Castle. A certain Sir Andrew Urquhart, indeed, seems to have been incarcerated somewhat earlier; but we hear of his death and burial, not of his offence. At this time we read of an Englishman imprisoned by the king, three witches brought from Edinburgh and Dunfermline by order of the vicars-general, two prebendaries of Dunglas, Sir John Wygtoun, *curatus* of Ballumby, and a condemned thief. Of the witches, we are told that they were sentenced on October 10, and burned. Lauder has preserved in his *Formulare* a writ relating to this incident. John Major, Provost of St. Salvator's, Peter Chaplain, and Martin Balfour, canons of the college, and John Wynram were commissioned by Betoun to hold the trial, summoning as assessors all the doctors, licentiates, and bachelors of theology, and having given sentence to see it executed.[1] There are also some references to the diocesan synod of this year, held by the suffragan, whose consecration had been an occasion of festivity, and by Alexander Myln as vicars-general. It is worthy of note, too, that the laird of Brunstoun had accompanied Betoun and was sent before him to the king in St. Andrews. His message, no doubt, concerned the

[1] *Formulare*, f. 475.

support which might be expected from France in the event of the breach with England which the Cardinal desired to compass. It appears that this man was sent back again in November to secure rents due to the queen and the Cardinal, and that he returned to Scotland very shortly before the death of James.[1] We happen to know that Francis sent by him a large sum of money to the Scottish king, and that Crichton was afterwards held to have 'intercepted' 1500 crowns.[2]

Just before his return from France, Betoun received his kinsmen, David and James, who came under the charge of Sir David Christesoun to be educated. The identity of these boys, however, is not further revealed in our accounts. The Chamberlain paid a sum to the tutor for expenses and provided suitable clothing for the voyage.

The Cardinal sailed from Dieppe, fresh from an interview with the French king, and reached Leith on August 3, three weeks before Haddenrig. Sir Robert Bowis and Sir Roger Lessellis, the English knights who were captured on the field, were taken to St. Andrews in October, in view of the impending invasion, and were comfortably imprisoned in the Castle. Meantime Betoun gave directions to fortify his city. Two guns were shipped from Leith in September, and a great gun arrived in October. It is evident that the English plan was to send a powerful fleet to the Forth and invade by land on the east border; but the land expedition was delayed through insufficiency of preparation, and, so far as we can judge from the entries in our accounts, the naval force did not create an effective diversion. We are told that thirty-four English ships with troops on board remained in the Forth for about a month, hovering between Kinghorn and Leith; that *trynschis* were constructed at a place called Clayness to resist a landing; and that John Betoun, the Cardinal's nephew,

[1] *Henry VIII.*, *Letters*, *etc.*, xvii. 1100, 1193. [2] *Formulare*, f. 610.

was entrusted as captain with the defence of St. Andrews Castle. The danger does not seem to have prevented Betoun himself from accompanying the Scottish forces to the south. It was indeed part of his plan to enter England, where the presence of a Cardinal might stir up religious discontent and make trouble for Henry. A cover was ordered for his cross: two swords belonging to him were brought forth and cleaned: his servants were armed with spears bought at Kinghorn: for the accommodation of himself and his household two tents were procured, adorned with *ensigneis* of red, white, and yellow taffeta, and with eight painted *thanis*. Of his actual movements the accounts tell us almost nothing: a small gift to a poor namesake proves that he reached Fulden, within a few miles of Berwick. If the English invasion was futile, the projected inroad by the Scots was even more so, owing to the reluctance of the lords. But after a conference at Edinburgh the Cardinal seems to have carried his point, and, according to Knox, it was planned that he should, in company with Arran, make a feint on the east while the real attack was now to be pushed home on the west. Again the accounts are silent, and the only glimpse of Betoun we have is at Haddington some time in November.

After Solway Moss we find Betoun at St. Andrews for two days at the time of the king's death (December 14). On the 29th he made a payment to the nurse of the queen at Linlithgow; and there are interesting entries regarding the purchase of a *manuale* or book of occasional offices, and of a *mitra simplex*, suitable to circumstances of mourning.

The Cardinal's effort to command the situation after the king's death was a failure, and he was arrested on January 27 at a council in Arran's chamber. At the news we learn that the sub-granitar rode to Leith, and from Kinghorn hastened to St. Andrews to warn John Betoun and his men. The Castle was held by a garrison of one

hundred till March 24, when the Cardinal was permitted to take up residence there under merely nominal restraint. We find artillery purchased and gunners hired by the captain during these weeks. In the meantime the imprisoned churchman had been consigned to Dalkeith for a few days: he was at Seton throughout the greater part of February: the remainder of his captivity was spent at Blackness. The accounts do not by any means suggest privation. He did not lack company, and was fortunately permitted to enjoy the services of his own cook: the bill for supplies, too, amounted to over £380; so that this Lenten season was not one of unrelieved gloom.

Though Betoun was forbidden to leave St. Andrews without Arran's permission, he did not behave as a discredited politician. An offering to the arm of the national saint on April 12 marked his liberation and was an effective manifesto of policy. In the beginning of May he set about providing munitions of war, ordering guns and powder from a French engineer, keeping 'great house' as was reported in England, and ultimately gathering his supporters around him in July with a view to seizing the infant queen and counteracting the temporary advantage of the English party. While negotiations went on between the factions the Castle continued to be fortified. By the month of October Arran, now under the Cardinal's control, was giving drink silver to the workmen at the Castle,[1] and Sadler had to report that there was no sign on the part of the English faction of an attempt to crush Betoun in his stronghold.[2] The Patriarch of Aquileia, who had been sent as legate by the Pope on the news of the Cardinal's captivity, and whose special commission it was to raise the ecclesiastical taxation granted when James declared against England,

[1] *Treasurer's Accounts*, viii. 230.
[2] *Henry VIII., Letters, etc.*, xviii. (2), 255.

regarded Betoun as financially exhausted.[1] The visit of Grimani was not a success, as it appears, and in December we find Arran writing to Paul III. about the need of money, and urging that powers *a latere* should now be conferred upon the Cardinal.[2] The presence of the legate, however, was in one respect of immediate advantage. Betoun had indeed been compelled to feu church lands either to vindicate his liberty or to secure supporters: his restoration to power now enabled him to derive money from a continuation of the policy, and the means of confirmation, so far as Rome was concerned, lay ready to hand.[3]

Early in the spring of 1544 Henry VIII., in high displeasure at the turn of affairs in Scotland, where Betoun had been made Chancellor, determined on an invasion. The plan most favoured, since it held out the hope of capturing the Cardinal, was a dash upon Edinburgh by sea, and operations on the coast of Fife. Henry's ferocious orders were to 'turn upside down' the town of St. Andrews and spare no creature alive.[4] Though Hertford was doubtful whether he could penetrate so far, Betoun did not fail to realise that he himself was an objective, and continued to strengthen the Castle, while he provided for his bodily safety by the purchase of a new *jak*. On May 3 the English commander, assisted by the advice of Captain Borthwick, who sailed with him,[5] arrived suddenly before Inchkeith, and on the following day effected a landing near Newhaven, forcing a passage into Leith. Betoun was present at the first engagement, 'vestu d'une casacque de vellour jaulne fort descouppe plaine de taffetas blanc avec listes d'or que flocquoyent par les descoupeures.'[6] The Cardinal did not choose to join in a defence of Edinburgh, and preferred to regard his own escape as of chief

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[1] *Henry VIII.*, *Letters*, *etc.*, xviii. (2), 299.
[2] *Ibid.*, 471. [3] P. 199. [4] *Henry VIII.*, *Letters*, *etc.*, xix. 314.
[5] *Ibid.*, 589; cf. 283. [6] *Ibid.*, 518.

importance. 'The first man that fled,' said an eyewitness, 'was the holy Cardinal, like a valiant champion.'[1] On Monday, May 5, a man was paid to guide him from Corstorphine to Stirling, where he remained for several days. On the following Thursday, May 8, in great fear for his life, he completed an instrument in the Chapel Royal by which Archibald Betoun, his cousin, John Betoun, his nephew, and Master Bernard Bailie were appointed his testamentary executors.[2] Meanwhile Edinburgh was being given to the flames, and Hertford, no doubt in the hope of securing the Cardinal, followed up his success by devastating the country to within six miles of Stirling.[3] Seeking refuge at Doune, Betoun then passed along the foot of the Ochils to Castle Campbell, whence he was guided by a man of Mukart to Kyncardin, near Auchterarder, the house of the Earl of Montrose. There he remained for eleven days, distributing gifts on his departure to the servants, among whom was William, *the Gude Gyde.* He was at Falkland on May 21, on his way to St. Andrews,[4] Hertford having withdrawn to Berwick. It appears that an additional misfortune overtook the Cardinal at this juncture. His men were directed to carry his valuables—'divers silver werk, jewellis, and gudis'—from Kyncardin to St. Andrews, and they were met near Dunning by Tullibardine, who appropriated 'ane grete croce of silver,' a number of silver dishes, and some dozens of silver spoons, valued at £2800 Scots. This bold speculation in the downfall of Betoun was not justified by success. Next spring the Lords of Session decided against Murray; and, since he was apparently unable to restore the silver or refund its value, recourse was had to his lands.[5]

Though the English had retired, there was every reason

[1] *Henry VIII., Letters, etc.*, xix. 533.
[2] *Formulare*, f. 624.
[3] *Henry VIII., Letters, etc.*, xix. 483, 510.
[4] P. 179 f.
[5] *Acts and Decreets*, i. (March 19, 1544-45); *R. M. S.*, iii. 3105.

to proceed with the fortification of the Castle, which might now be necessary to protect Betoun against the indignation of enemies at home. Heavy cargoes of lime arrived at St. Andrews: a Frenchman provided seventy-three *beche schulis* and a quantity of *towys*: Master Wolf, who was lodged in the city for a year, received materials for one *culvaryne moyane,* and afterwards constructed a second: 'gunpowder and the great *cannon stok* with the wheels thereof,' came from Leith, and 'great iron bullets' from Dunbar. Precautions were evidently taken, too, for the provisioning of the place, and boatloads of victuals were brought across from Arbroath. In this connection it is noticeable that the Granitar, who entered office in May 1543, purchased a few chalders of rye-meal, which continued thereafter to be used for the garrison of the Castle.

The authority of Arran as Governor was suspended in June, and he was threatened with final deposition. The Cardinal was thus not only in fear for his personal safety, but he was also reduced to comparative inactivity. He seems to have remained in St. Andrews, working quietly for the reconstruction of the French party, a project in which he was aided by the ill-judged conduct of the English, whose raids exasperated the Scots, and by the difficulties into which the Boulogne expedition had plunged Henry. Arran might perhaps have been induced to make another change in policy but for a precaution which Betoun had taken in 1543, when he won the earl over. The accounts bear out Knox's statement that 'the Cardinall gatt his eldast sone in pledge, whom he keapt in the Castell of Sanctandross, whill the day that Goddis hand punished his pryde.'

There is an undated entry in an account of 1543-44 which states that Sir James Lyell was sent to the church of Glammis to forbid further preaching by Friar John Rogier.[1]

[1] P. 200.

Evidently the warning was not heeded. Knox mentions among Betoun's prisoners 'Johne Roger, a Blak Freir, godly, learned, and ane that had fructfully preached Christ Jesus, to the comfort of many in Anguss and Mearnes, whome that bloody man caused murther in the ground of the Sea-toure of Sanctandross, and then caused to cast him ower the craig, sparsing a false bruyt, "That the said Johnne, seaking to flie, had broken his awin craig."'

Another reference, also undated, indicates that Sir John Wigtoun and Sir David Lyndsay, priests, stood a trial; but we are not informed of the result.[1] Knox, speaking of Wishart's preaching in Dundee, accuses the Cardinal of having 'corrupted by money a disperat preast, named Schir Johne Wightone, to slay the said Maister George.' Wishart protected his assailant from the vengeance of the people and 'saved the lyif of him that soght his.'

Betoun succeeded by November in restoring a certain degree of unity among the lords on the basis of defence, and turned his attention to procuring aid from France for the aggressive war which he desired to revive on the first favourable opportunity. He seems to have been chiefly in Edinburgh before and after the success of Ancrum in the spring of 1544-45; but the accounts give us little information regarding him. Besides the cultivation of a proper hostility to England and the securing of aid from France, there were pressing economic problems to be considered. The disastrous effects of Hertford's invasion, which are partially reflected in our accounts, rendered it imperative to keep communications open with the most accessible Continental ports, and for this reason among others we find Scottish diplomacy active at the court of Charles v.[2] The French forces were slow in setting forth; and a report which reached Edinburgh on May 2 of 'the English-

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[1] P. 200.

[2] *Henry VIII., Letters, etc.*, passim.

men's incoming'[1] at once persuaded the Cardinal to retire to his stronghold. On May 3, as the accounts tell us, his tapestries and baggage were transported from Kinghorn to St. Andrews. His movements may have been accelerated by suspicions of the plot for his assassination which was now being hatched between certain of the lords and Henry.[2] There is also evidence that plague broke out this summer. The Court of Session removed to Linlithgow in June:[3] later in the year Wishart ministered to the sick in Dundee; and in November we hear of certain poor people in Fife who were suspected of the infection, and were presented by Betoun with a little meal.[4]

The news that the French were coming by the western sea drew him to Glasgow, and occasioned the unseemly brawl between the followers of the Cardinal and the Archbishop over which Knox makes merry. The rivalry between St. Andrews and Glasgow was of old standing; and when David Betoun succeeded his uncle, he had reason to prosecute his case if he was to vindicate a mastery in ecclesiastical affairs. The unsatisfactory relations between James Betoun and the king had led, in 1531, to the complete exemption of Glasgow. It was one of the Cardinal's earliest acts to enter into agreement with Dunbar, and to procure a bull (May 14, 1539) limiting the exemption to the period of the latter's tenure. When Betoun returned from France in 1542, bent upon war with England, he had occasion to require a transumpt, and we find Master Andrew Oliphant sent to Dunkeld in September to get it.[5] This bull, however, had not settled the Cardinal's right to elevate his cross in the diocese of Glasgow. In November 1539 he had written to Rome for express authority, and a few days later he had actually tried to create a precedent.[6]

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[1] *Treasurer's Accounts*, viii. 374.
[2] *Henry VIII.*, *Letters*, *etc.*, xx. 834.
[3] *Ibid.*, 1027.
[4] P. 221.
[5] P. 143: see Robertson, *Statuta*, i. 130.
[6] *Ibid.*; *Reg. Glasg.*

A favourable response does not seem to have been secured, since in April 1544, when operations were going on against Lennox, there was another protest from Dunbar, signed in the choir of his cathedral. The outburst in 1545 cannot have been due entirely to ecclesiastical jealousies, or to the 'glorious' folly of the Archbishop of Glasgow: it is evident that he differed from Arran and Betoun on questions of policy, and, if he disapproved of an attack on England at this juncture, he was fully justified by the event.

The significance of the incident is heightened by an additional consideration. The Provincial Council of 1535-36 was summoned at the desire of James v., and was not altogether pleasing to the ecclesiastical authorities. The satisfaction of being formally consulted was somewhat spoiled by a flavour of dictation. According to Angus the king wrote 'bydand the Clarge gyff owr the Crospresandes and the Owmest Claytht throw all Schotland that thai sowld be na mayr tayn, and at ewere man swld haif his awn teynd payand tharfor for his teyndis syklyk as he payes to his landis lord of his malys, and na meyr for all his hayll tendes.' He also threatened, 'and thai grantit nocht to that at the Kyngis command, that thar sowld be an charg layd to tham that he swld ger tham set all thar the temporall that the Kyrk hau to few, and to hayff for it bot the ald mayll syklyk as the ald rentalys berys.'[1] James Betoun, who held the Council with a very bad grace, and who never paid his share of the contribution for the College of Justice,[2] invited Dunbar to attend as having consented in Parliament, but did not command him.[3]. The Convention held at St. Andrews by Cardinal Betoun in May 1543, after his liberation, was of vital importance to the ecclesiastical party, and, though

[1] *State Papers* (*Henry VIII.*), iv. 4. 667.
[2] *Acts of Council and Session*, Ap. 2, 1541.
[3] *Statuta*, i. 249.

reference was made to primatial authority, the tone of invitation was still predominant.[1] But even in 1545-46 the contribution of £10,000, which had been voted, had not been paid up, and it had become evident that the clergy, however interested in the object of taxation, were feeling the financial strain. In 1545, before the arrival of the French succours, a fresh contribution was proposed, which would compel the churchmen to raise £13,000.[2] Though Betoun had been appointed legate *a latere* in 1543-44, his commission was for some reason delayed, and in the summer of 1545 it fell into the hands of the English, where it still remains.[3] Apart from this accident, however, it was of vital importance for Betoun's policy that he should have incontestable powers to impose his will upon the churchmen. As the result of an appeal to Paul III. a brief was granted on May 1, 1545, upon the strength of which the Cardinal ultimately held the Provincial Council of 1545-46, at which George Wishart was condemned.[4] It is clear that Betoun was not able to bring the churchmen to St. Andrews for a council in January, and had to be content with a convention at the Blackfriars in Edinburgh. It is equally clear, further, that the departure of the French troops and the exposed condition of the Border had more to do with the Convention than any authority which Betoun was in a position to exercise. The business of the assembly was not to initiate the ecclesiastical taxation of £13,000, but to secure, if possible, its collection by formal consent, and that speedily.[5] A section of the clergy was in fact being forced by circumstances and the clever opportunism of the Cardinal to play higher in the game, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that the brawl in Glasgow before Arran's futile expedition was partly the

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[1] *Statuta*, i. 252.
[2] *Treasurer's Accounts*, viii. 352.
[3] *Statuta*, i. 130 n.
[4] *Ibid.*, 144, 262.
[5] *Ibid.*, 257.

result of some feeling in the west that Betoun's policy was not at that juncture the best for the Church.

Reinforcements and money from France seemed to have united the opposing factions; but while Betoun was writing to Paul III. in a hopeful strain the English authorities were being informed that a good reward was all that was necessary to procure an assassin.[1] In July the Cardinal was at Linlithgow superintending arrangements for the expedition on which the success of his policy was staked. The Chamberlain of St. Andrews was entrusted with the special preparations for Betoun's household, and busied himself in procuring thirty-six barrels and eighty *rubbouris,* with the requisite horses. Wheat was shipped from the granary at St. Andrews, and sold at Blackness and Dunbar for the sustenance of the lieges or their families. The commissariat arrangements were, however, interrupted by a ludicrous affair. A cargo of meal consigned for Dunbar, and no doubt intended to be a convenient source of supply, fell into the hands of the men of Crail, who promptly appropriated it to present use. A man was sent on horseback to Linlithgow to inform the Cardinal of the presumptuous act; and the burgesses were compelled, when leisure served, to pay for what had been eaten. But the incident gives us a glimpse of the privations which must have been endured by the poor in this time, privations sufficiently attested by the prices revealed in our accounts.

In the days of the Regent Albany the memories of Flodden were too vivid to encourage the Scottish lords to act as the tools of France; and Archbishop James Betoun looked upon a force of Scots at the Border as something to bargain with rather than as the instrument of aggressive war. The Cardinal had forgotten his uncle's experience; nor did he reckon fully with the plague and

[1] *Henry VIII., Letters, etc.,* xx. 1126, 1106.

the lack of victuals, which combined to make the expedition a miserable failure. The French troops, who were paid in debased coin, proved now rather a burden than a help,[1] and we find Betoun selling bread and ale to them after their return from the host. In December they were gathered at Kinghorn for departure, and the Cardinal gave order for four thousand loaves and large quantities of ale for consumption on the voyage, their commander, Lorge, receiving a gift of *osay* wine.[2]

The failure of the Scottish host enabled Hertford to retaliate with effect, and the state of Scotland became more miserable than ever. Over and above the faction and plotting at home there was an unfortunate turn of affairs in European politics. By a treaty at Utrecht in January, 1545-46, the Emperor was committed to closer friendship with England, and the French, who had signally failed to create an effective diversion through the Scots, were considering whether they might not tide over present difficulties and recover Boulogne by seeming to approve of an English alliance for the Scottish queen.[3] The Cardinal had to consider, therefore, not only his personal safety, but also the security of the Dowager and her child. The laird of Brunstoun, who should have been a good judge of intrigue, informed Henry in October 1545 that Betoun was going to France for aid; that he was trying to bring the young queen to his castle, persuading Arran that she was to be kept for his son; and that the Dowager displayed an indignation which she probably did not feel.[4] At this juncture we are accordingly not surprised to see great activity at St. Andrews. Knox, speaking of the time after the execution of Wishart, dwells on the confi-

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[1] *Henry VIII., Letters, etc.*, xx. 1069; xx. (2), 308.

[2] Lorge did not accompany his men, and on Feb. 12, 1545-46, it was rumoured that he was to be sent to Norway and Denmark.—*Correspondence of Mary of Guise*, Register House.

[3] *Henry VIII., Letters, etc.*, xxi. 286. [4] *Ibid.*, xx. (2), 535.

dence of the Cardinal: 'in Babylon, that is, in his new blok-house he was suyre, as he thought.' Our accounts give us no description of the works which had been so long in progress. 'Babylon was almost finished,' and we read of branches and brushwood procured for gabions, and of earth and sods brought to fill them. Provisions, too, were introduced in considerable quantities—a fortunate circumstance for Betoun's assailants.

The sole reference to the act which is so closely associated with Betoun's end is an entry of the expense for 'a servant on horseback with letters of the Governor and the Cardinal to the captain of Edinburgh castle and the provost of Edinburgh for the taking of Master George Wyschart.'[1] Of the Cardinal's own death there is scarcely anything but the date. The last account was not rendered till May 1549, shortly before John Hamilton came into actual possession, and John Lauder, who was still called upon to enter it in the book, broke off suddenly in the midst of the discharge of money, just in time to disappoint our curiosity. The last act of the tragedy as described by Knox will be to the reader of these accounts dramatic enough. 'And so was he brought to the East blokhouse head, and schawen dead ower the wall to the faythless multitude, which wold not beleve befoir it saw: How miserably lay David Betoun, cairfull Cardinall.'

John Lauder the Secretary

John Lauder, who entered almost all these accounts,[2] was the son of a priest. Studying at St. Andrews, he was received as a master by the Faculty of Arts in 1509 and acted as a *temptator* or examiner in 1511. He was early

[1] P. 210.

[2] The other hand seems to be that of Thomas Knox (cf. p. 143), who assisted Lauder in secretarial work. The charter of the Cardinal, for example, conferring full collegiate status upon St. Leonard's College (1545: St. Andrews Univ. MSS.) was written by Lauder and entered in the register by Knox.

associated with Andrew Forman, who, as Bishop of Moray, gave him the tonsure, and subsequently provided him with an indult to hold three incompatible benefices. He was junior secretary to Forman as Archbishop of St. Andrews, and had been created notary by apostolic authority in virtue of powers obtained at Rome by John Sauchy, the chief secretary.[1] On the death of the archbishop Lauder did not enter the service of his successor, James Betoun, with whom he was on bad terms. Working chiefly in the diocese of Glasgow he began the collection known as the St. Andrews *Formulare,* and entered a very large number of writs which had passed through his hands as junior secretary, with others evidently copied from the register. To these he added writs relating to the western diocese. When David Betoun succeeded to St. Andrews, Lauder, who was now Archdeacon of Teviotdale, assumed the position of chief secretary and continued to add to his book of styles.

On at least two occasions Lauder visited Rome. He acted as agent for Queen Margaret in 1525 when she desired to thwart James Betoun's intention to secure Melrose for his nephew; and he presented the complaint of James v. in 1534 regarding the conduct of the archbishop.[2] The Treasurer's Accounts, also, show that he did secretarial work in connection with the taxation imposed by Clement vii., to which James Betoun was so bitterly opposed.

His own collection of writs indicates that Lauder was frequently engaged in the pursuit of benefices which were vacant and for which his indult made him eligible. One case is interesting as an illustration of a condition of things which caused great irritation in this period. The vicarage of Kylrynne in Fife was held by a canon of Dryburgh, and

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[1] *Acta Facultatis Artium* (St. And. Univ. MSS.): *Archbishops of St. Andrews,* ii. 227.

[2] *Ibid.*, iii. 152, 228-30.

when a vacancy occurred James Betoun collated the presentee of the chapter. Clement VII. had, however, reserved all benefices falling vacant in eight specified months of the year for his own disposal, and Lauder claimed the vicarage as granted to him by the Pope *in commendam*. Producing a certificate of the date and place of the former vicar's death, he was fortunate enough to win his case.[1] A subsequent transaction during Lauder's tenure deserves to be noticed. John Betoun, the Cardinal's nephew, obtained a grant of Kylrynne in feufarm about 1543 and negotiated with the vicar. The latter, in a charter sealed by the commendator and convent of Dryburgh and by the Cardinal in February 1543-44, mentioned the desirability of commissioning others to gather fruits that beneficed persons might be free for their ministry, and stated that Kylrynne required heavy expense for the building and repair of the harbour, *lie Skynfasthaven*, up to the present little frequented, so as to make it suitable for fishing-boats and thus add teinds of fish to the profits of the vicarage, which would be further augmented by the growth of population. On these grounds Lauder, upon payment of a sum of money by John Betoun, granted to him in feufarm all teinds of fish to be caught by boats from the new harbour, for an annual duty of 6s. 8d. payable at Easter, with a duplicand at the entry of heirs.[2]

On February 4, 1538-39, shortly after Betoun became Cardinal, the Pope granted him a special indult to dispose of benefices in the diocese of St. Andrews falling vacant in the apostolic months.[3] On setting out for France in July 1541, Betoun empowered Lauder to present and collate in accordance with a signed list of names which was in the custody of the Chamberlain. He was also directed to make necessary appointments to the consistorial courts with the

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[1] *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, iii. 256, cf. 221.
[2] *Formulare*, f. 567.
[3] *Ibid.*, ff. 500, 451.

Chamberlain's consent, and to confirm greater testaments after that officer had signed and sealed them upon receipt of the quots.[1] Lauder was also appointed for life to be principal clerk and notary of the Official's court in St. Andrews, with custody of the seal, books, and papers. He was entitled to choose his subordinates and to enjoy the usual profits, with the exception of that part which fell by custom to the Official himself.[2]

Lauder's activities in the prosecution of heretics are well known to readers of John Knox and need not be described. The portrait drawn of him is not flattering; but he is entitled to consideration for his masterly penmanship and for the extraordinary industry which makes his *Formulare* the most valuable collection of evidence in existence for a study of contemporary ecclesiastical administration. It is specially important as recording many fugitive writs of which the originals cannot long have survived the particular occasions and persons concerned.

The date of Lauder's death does not seem to be recorded. He appears incidentally as secretary to Archbishop John Hamilton; but in 1552 the archdeaconry of Teviotdale, or the parsonage of Morebattle, as his benefice is often called, was occupied by another.[3]

To present these accounts in the original Latin would have required a great amount of space, even if all unnecessary repetition were avoided; and the advantage to the scholar of having the *ipsissima verba* throughout would hardly have been compensation for the unwieldiness of the book and the number of explanatory notes which must have been added in the interest of readers unfamiliar with the language of such documents. The course which has been followed is a compromise. The first three accounts

[1] *Formulare*, f. 426. [2] *Ibid.*, f. 525.
[3] Laing, *Works of John Knox*, i. 238, n.: *Reg. Glasg.*, 613.

are printed practically in full, as specimens, and the whole book has been translated with as much reduction and abbreviation as seems consistent with intelligibility. In the vast majority of cases the meaning is perfectly clear, and little of significance can be lost in the rendering. On the other hand care has been taken, where there is any possible doubt of the meaning, to reproduce the original Latin word or phrase for the reader's independent judgment. Occasionally the editor has refrained from definite translation for lack of authority. To solve all the particular difficulties of vocabulary would require long and perhaps fruitless search. It will be noticed, further, that all vernacular words have been carefully preserved. In fact a strict interpretation has been put upon the rule that in every case where the form of expression diverges at all from the familiar the original phraseology should be given.

The variation of spelling in names has also been observed with some care, and an attempt has been made to follow the vagaries of the text. This rule has not been followed, however, with completeness : a few place-names which are well known and recur frequently appear in their present form.

Some words which bear upon the process of accounting have been translated throughout so as to give the reader a clue to the original rather than to satisfy the English ear or reproduce the exact modern equivalent. *Arreragia* and *resta*, it should be noted, are not always clearly distinguishable and must be interpreted according to the context ; but *quittantia, mandatum,* and *preceptum* are uniformly translated by their derivatives. For *ordeum* ' barley ' has always been given instead of ' bear.'

There are frequent repetitions, most of them naturally on the charge side, others recording the periodical remuneration of officers or servants, others again in the lists of

dependentie or 'sums depending.' Such opportunities for abbreviation have been taken, and it is necessary to bear this in mind in connection with entries which recur from year to year, since the contents of sections omitted are not included in the Index, though they are indicated in the translation.

Some words and phrases, as has been said, have been reproduced without detailed rendering. In a few cases the editor's hesitation may be culpable, in others judicious. We read, for example, of coarse oatmeal used in the kitchen *in lentibus*,[1] or more frequently *pro lentibus*, an element of diet in which the captive English knights participated. To cure the Cardinal's horse *Quhite Bowis* a sum was expended *pro luce porcina*.[2] Again we find the horses of the stable supplied with what the accountant calls *simula*.[3] Those who are acquainted with the history of baking will be in a position to distinguish the different sorts of bread set before Betoun and his household. The whale which came ashore at Byrehillis will also be an object of legitimate curiosity, as well as the word *sallatura*, which has been taken with diffidence as an effort for *salsura*.[4] There are frequent references to *quinterne*, which are evidently the books used by the various subordinates in keeping their accounts. In one case a *quinterna* is specially described as having ten leaves; but other indications of size and shape fail us. Possibly they are the narrow note-books familiar at a later period. In several instances besides these the dictionaries give no assistance. It should be admitted that 'wheat-flour' as a rendering of *ador frumenti* is a conjecture.

The accounts are entered with the utmost care, the great majority in the hand of John Lauder. Occasional omissions probably account for some arithmetical inconsistencies. The figures have been given as they stand,

[1] P. 151. [2] P. 200. [3] P. 202. [4] P. 125.

except in a very few cases where clerical errors which do not affect the ultimate results might prove statistically misleading.

The work of translation and the necessity, amid so much detail, for careful revision and collation have inevitably delayed publication; but whatever the defects of the rendering it is hoped that the presentation of these accounts in an English dress will make more accessible a valuable book of reference. The labour has been much lightened by the very accurate transcript of Mr. Henry Paton, junior. The generous assistance of Dr. Maitland Thomson, to whom so many inquirers are indebted, and the interest of Dr. Hay Fleming, who unfortunately relinquished the editorship of the volume, have always been available. Numerous defects would have been removed by more frequent trespass upon their kindness. Many friends besides have placed their knowledge at command. The Index, to which the book will owe much of its usefulness, has been prepared by Mr. Alexander Mill.

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GRANITARIUS SANCTI ANDREE

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Granitarius Laumonth

COMPOTUM Magistri Alani Laumonth granitarii Archiepiscopatus Sanctiandree Redditum apud Sanctumandream die primo mensis Octobris anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo trigesimo nono de omnibus receptis suis et expensis a die ultimo mensis Octobris anni Domini millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi octavi inclusive usque in diem hujus compoti viz. primum mensis Octobris anni Domini millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi noni exclusive, et sic de croppa anni etc. trigesimi octavi infra hoc compotum, necnon de arreragiis et resta pedis ultimi sui compoti redditi apud dictam civitatem Sanctiandree primo die mensis Junii anno etc. xxxix^{o}, Auditoribus ad hoc a reverendissimo in Christo patre et domino Domino David Betoun, miseratione divina tituli Sancti Stephani in Celio Monte Sancte Romane ecclesie presbytero Cardinali Sanctiandree Archiepiscopo, totius regni Scotie primate, et Apostolice sedis legato nato, necnon Mirapicensis ecclesie in Gallia administratore, ac commendatario perpetuo monasterii de Aberbrothok, viz. Archibaldo Betoun de Capildra, Magistro Bernardo Baillie, rectore de Lammyntoun, Magistro Henrico Lummisden, rectore de Tannadyse, camerario Sanctiandree, Johanne Betoun, juniore Domino de Balfour, Magistro Georgio Cuke, canonico Dunkeldensi, et Magistro Johanne Bannatyne, specialiter constitutis et depputatis. *fol. 1a.*

Oneratio frumenti

Charge of wheat.

INPRIMIS Idem compotans onerat se cum lvij celdris v bollis iij firlotis iij peccis thrid part pecce frumenti de

Arrears of his last account.

arreragiis et resta dicti sui ultimi compoti redditi apud Sanctumandream dicto primo die mensis Junii anno Domini m° v^c xxxix° ut patet in pede ejusdem.

Summa arreragiorum—lvii celdre v bolle iij firlote iij pecce thrid part pecce frumenti.

Fermes of lands in wheat.

Firme terrarum in frumento

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum tribus celdris quinque bollis una firlota et tertia parte firlote frumenti ex firmis terrarum dominii de Kylrynne de croppa anni compoti viz. trigesimi octavi iij celdris v bollis j firlota 3^d part firlote frumenti Et cum vj celdris frumenti ex firmis terrarum dominii de Byrehillis et Polduff Et cum viij celdris frumenti ex firmis de Kyncaple dicte croppe anni compoti Et cum iij celdris frumenti ex firmis terrarum de Cragfudy de eodem anno Et cum iij celdris frumenti ex firmis terrarum de Myddilfudy de eadem croppa Et cum
fol. 1b. ij celdris frumenti ex firmis terrarum de Lathame Et cum xij bollis frumenti ex firmis terrarum de Cunzoquhye de dicta croppa anni trigesimi octavi infra hoc compotum.

Summa hujus onerationis in firmis terrarum xxvj celdre j bolla j firlota 3^d part firlote frumenti.

Teinds of churches in wheat.

Decime Ecclesiarum in frumento

Ecclesia de Monymeil

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum v bollis frumenti ex decimis ville de Petlug infra parochiam de Monymeile de croppa anni Domini m. v^c. trigesimi octavi infra hoc compotum Et cum ij bollis frumenti ex decimis de Uverrankelo Et cum j celdra iiij bollis frumenti ex decimis de Lathame Et cum x bollis frumenti ex decimis de Vester Ferny Et cum iiij bollis frumenti ex decimis ville de Ladiffroun Et cum vj bollis frumenti ex decimis de Balgervy

Et cum xiiij bollis frumenti ex decimis de Esterfernye Et cum iiij bollis frumenti ex decimis de Carslogy Et cum ij bollis ex decimis ville de Month Et cum x bollis frumenti ex decimis ville de Cunzoquhy infra dictam parochiam ecclesie de Monymeill de dicta croppa anni etc. trigesimi octavi infra hoc compotum.

Summa hujus onerationis frumenti decime (*sic*) ecclesie de Monymeill—iiij celdre xiij bolle frumenti.

Ecclesia de Kyrklistoun

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum xij bollis iij firlotis frumenti pro decimis de lye Manys de Kyrklistoun de croppa anni compoti viz. m. v^{c} trigesimi octavi Et cum iiij bollis frumenti pro decimis de Carloury Vauchop Et cum iij bollis frumenti pro decimis de Carloury Kyncaid Et cum j bolla ij firlotis frumenti pro decimis de Nethir-carloury Et cum iij bollis frumenti pro decimis de Briggis Et cum iij bollis frumenti pro decimis de Todhauch Et cum vj bollis frumenti pro decimis de Estfeld Et cum xj bollis frumenti pro decimis de Auldlistoun Et cum j bolla frumenti pro decimis de Cotlaw Et cum iiij bollis frumenti pro decimis de Eleistoun Et cum ij firlotis frumenti pro decimis de Breistismyll Et cum viij bollis frumenti ex decimis de Neulystoun Et cum x bollis frumenti ex decimis de Nudrymarschell Et cum x bollis frumenti ex decimis de Clyftoun et Clyftounhall Et cum j celdra vj bollis frumenti ex decimis de Kynpont Et cum ij celdris frumenti ex decimis de Wyncheburgh Et cum xij bollis frumenti pro decimis de Humby Et cum iiij bollis frumenti pro decimis de Neulistoun Uver Et cum j firlota frumenti ex decimis de Lammyshill (*sic*) infra parochiam dicte ecclesie de Kyrklistoun de dicta croppa anni etc. trigesimi octavi infra hoc compotum.

Summa hujus onerationis decimarum frumenti ecclesie de Kyrklistoun—ix celdre iiij bolle frumenti.

fol. 2a.

Ecclesia de Halis et Trapyrn

ITEM Idem compotans onerat se cum tribus celdris frumenti ex decimis de Esterhalis Trapyrn Halfhoustoun et Gourlaybankis de croppa anni Domini m. v^{c} trigesimi octavi infra hoc compotum iij celdris frumenti.

Summa hujus onerationis patet—iij celdre frumenti.

Sum of the charge of wheat without arrears.

Summa totalis onerationis frumenti in terrarum firmis et ecclesiarum decimis preter arreragia—xliij celdre ij bolle j firlota 3^{d} part firlote frumenti.

With arrears.

Summa totalis onerationis frumenti firmarum terrarum et decimarum ecclesiarum cum arreragiis ultimi compoti—v^{xx} celdre viij bolle j firlota twa part pecce frumenti.

Charge of barley.

Oneratio Ordei

INPRIMIS Idem compotans onerat se cum lviij celdris xiiij bollis iij peccis 3^{d} part pecce ordei per arreragia dicti sui ultimi compoti redditi apud Sanctumandream dicto die primo mensis Junii anno Domini m^{o} v^{c} xxxix^{o} ut patet in pede ejusdem.

Arrears of his last account.

Summa arreragiorum ordei patet—lviij celdre xiiij bolle iij pecce 3^{d} part pecce ordei.

Fermes of lands in barley.

Firme terrarum in ordeo

ITEM Idem compotans onerat se cum iij celdris v bollis j firlota 3^{d} part firlote ordei de firmis terrarum de Kylrynne de croppa anni compoti viz. millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi octavi Et cum x celdris ordei ex firmis terrarum dominii de Byrehillis et Polduff de dicta croppa Et cum iiij celdris ordei ex firmis terrarum de Cragfudy de croppa ejusdem anni compoti Et cum iiij celdris ordei ex firmis terrarum de Myddilfudy Et cum viij celdris ordei ex firmis de Kyncapill de dicta croppa Et cum j celdra viij bollis ordei ex firmis terrarum de Cunzoquhy de dicta croppa anni compoti viz. m. v^{c} trigesimi octavi.

Summa hujus onerationis ordei ex firmis terrarum—xxx celdre xiij bolle j firlota 3^{d} part firlote ordei.

Decime Ecclesiarum

fol. 2b.

Ecclesia de Monymeil

Teinds of churches in barley.

INPRIMIS Idem compotans onerat se cum j celdra viij bollis ordei ex decimis de Cunzoquhy infra parochiam de Monymeill de croppa anni compoti viz. millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi octavi Et cum j celdra viij bollis pro decimis de Vesterferny Et cum ij bollis ordei pro decimis de Nethirrankelo Et cum viij bollis ordei de Uverrankelo Et cum iiij bollis ordei de Auchtrogall Et cum xij bollis ordei pro decimis de Month Et cum iiij bollis ordei ex decimis de Carslogy Et cum j celdra xiiij bollis ordei ex decimis de Esterferny Et cum v bollis ordei ex decimis de Pitlug Et cum ij bollis ordei de Lillok Et cum x bollis ordei de Ladiffroun Et cum vj bollis ordei de Balgarvy Et cum ij celdris viii bollis ordei de Lathame Et cum j bolla ordei de decimis de Clochup de dicta croppa anni &c. trigesimi octavi infra hoc compotum infra dictam parochiam de Monymeill.

Summa hujus onerationis ordei dicte ecclesie de Monymeill—x celdre xij bolle ordei.

Ecclesia de Kyrklistoun

ITEM Idem compotans onerat se cum xiij bollis ij firlotis ordei pro decimis de lye Manys de Kyrklistoun infra parochiam ejusdem de croppa anni compoti viz. m. v^{c} trigesimi octavi Et cum vj bollis ordei ex decimis de Carlouryvauchop Et cum iiij bollis ordei pro decimis de Uvercarloury Et cum iij bollis ordei ex decimis de Nethircarloury Et cum iij bollis ordei ex decimis de Briggis Et cum iij bollis ordei de Todhauch Et cum x bollis ordei de Eistfeild Et cum j celdra ordei de Auldlistoun Et cum j bolla ij firlotis ordei de Cotlaw Et cum j firlota ordei de Lammyshill (*sic*) Et cum j firlota ordei de Toddiscroft Et cum vj bollis ordei de Eleistoun Et cum j bolla ij firlotis ordei pro decimis de Breistismyll Et cum j bolla ij firlotis ordei de Kyrkland Et cum viij bollis ordei pro decimis de Newlistoun Et cum xj bollis ordei pro decimis de Nudry-

marschell Et cum x bollis ordei de Clyftoun et Clyftounhall Et cum j celdra xiiij bollis de Kynpont Et cum iij celdris iiij bollis ordei pro decimis de Vynchburgh Et cum j celdra viij bollis ordei de Humby Et cum vj bollis ordei pro decimis de Uverneulistoun infra dictam parochiam de Kyrklistoun de dicta croppa anni m. v^{c} trigesimi octavi infra hoc compotum.

Summa hujus onerationis ordei decimarum ecclesie de Kyrklistoun—xiij celdre ij bolle ij firlote ordei.

Ecclesia de Halis et Trapyrn

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum iiij celdris ordei ex decimis de Esterhalis Trapyrn Halfhoustoun et Gourlaybankis croppe anni compoti viz. m. v^{c} trigesimi octavi.

Summa hujus onerationis patet—iiij celdre ordei.

fol. 3a.

Sum of charge of barley without arrears.

Summa totalis onerationis ordei in terrarum firmis et ecclesiarum decimis preter arreragia—lviii celdre xj bolle iij firlote j pecca 3^{d} part pecce ordei.

With arrears.

Summa totalis onerationis ordei firmarum terrarum et decimarum ecclesiarum cum arreragiis ultimi compoti—v^{xx}xvij celdre x bolle twa part pecce ordei.

Oneratio Avenarum

Charge of oats.

Arrears.

Inprimis Idem compotans onerat se cum vj^{xx}xix celdris j bolla j firlota ij peccis 3d part pecce avenarum per arreragia dicti sui ultimi compoti redditi apud Sanctumandream dicto primo die mensis Junii anno m^{o} v^{c} trigesimo nono ut patet in pede ejusdem.

Summa arreragiorum patet viz.—vj^{xx}xix celdre j bolla j firlota ij pecce 3d part pecce avenarum.

Firme terrarum

Fermes of lands in oats.

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum x celdris avenarum ex firmis terrarum dominii de Byrehillis et Polduff de croppa anni compoti viz. millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi

octavi Et cum iij celdris v bollis j firlota 3d part firlote avenarum ex firmis de Kylrynne Et cum viij celdris avenarum ex firmis de Raderny Et cum v celdris avenarum ex firmis de Myddilfudy Et cum iiij celdris avenarum ex firmis de Cragfudy Et cum ij celdris avenarum ex firmis de Kyncapill Et cum vj celdris avenarum ex firmis de Kynnettillis Et cum ix bollis avenarum de lie cane de Angus viz. de Idvy iij bollis, de Auchstcurry ij bollis, de molendino ejusdem j bolla ij firlotis, de Kynnereis j bolla, et de Braktullo j bolla ij firlotis, extendentibus in toto ad novem bollas avenarum, Et cum iiij celdris avenarum de Kyldeleith Et cum ij celdris xiiij bollis avenarum ex canis avenaticis de Keig et Monymusk de anno hujus compoti viz. de Southvoilzee iiij bollis, de Ballyngoun ij bollis, de Petcorthy ij bollis, de Pettyndreich ij bollis, de Bruny j bolla, de Dullab iiij bollis, de Ingzarme j bolla, de Litilabercalty ij bollis, de Glentoun j bolla, de Fyndrach ij bollis, de Pitmuny ij bollis, de Coull ij bollis, de Ouchterkeig iiij bollis, de Armilye ij bollis, de Invery iiij bollis, de Toddochye iiij bollis, de Tulloquhory j bolla, de Endurno j bolla, de Tullespir iiij bollis, extendentibus in toto ad dictam summam ij celdrarum xiiij bollarum avenarum de dicta croppa anni compoti viz. trigesimi octavi.

Summa hujus onerationis avenarum firmarum terrarum—xlv celdre xij bolle j firlota 3d part firlote avenarum.

Decime Ecclesiarum

Teinds of churches in oats.

fol. 3b.

Ecclesia de Monymeil

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum ij celdris avenarum ex decimis de Balgarvy infra parochiam de Monymeill de croppa anni compoti viz. m. v^{c} trigesimi octavi Et cum ij celdris iiij bollis avenarum ex decimis de Month de anno compoti Et cum xij bollis avenarum ex decimis de Petlug Et cum ij celdris avenarum ex decimis ville de Ladiffroun Et cum j celdra avenarum de Lillok Et cum

iij celdris vj bollis avenarum de Cunzoquhy Et cum ij celdris avenarum ex decimis de Auchtrogall Et cum ij celdris avenarum de Uverrankelo Et cum xiiij bollis avenarum de Netherrankelo Et cum viij bollis avenarum de Clochup Et cum iiij celdris viij bollis avenarum ex decimis de Lathame Et cum ij celdris viij bollis avenarum de Vesterferny Et cum iij celdris xij bollis avenarum de Esterferny Et cum ij celdris avenarum ex decimis de Carslogy de dicta croppa anni compoti viz. m. v^{c} trigesimi octavi.

Summa hujus onerationis avenarum decimarum ecclesie de Monymeill—xxix celdre viij bolle avenarum.

Ecclesia de Kyrklistoun

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum ij celdris xj bollis avenarum ex decimis de lye Manys de Kyrklistoun infra parochiam ejusdem de croppa anni compoti viz. m. v^{c} trigesimi octavi Et cum xiiij bollis avenarum ex decimis de Carlouryvauchop Et cum xij bollis avenarum ex decimis de Carlourykyncaid Et cum vj bollis avenarum ex decimis de Nethircarloury Patersoun Et cum j celdra ij bollis avenarum pro decimis de Briggis Et cum vj bollis avenarum ex decimis de Toddishauch Et cum ij celdris iiij bollis avenarum de Eistfeild Et cum ij celdris avenarum de Auldlistoun Et cum ij bollis ij firlotis avenarum de Cotlaw Et cum ij firlotis avenarum de Lammyshill (*sic*) Et cum j celdra x bollis avenarum de Eleistoun Et cum iiij bollis avenarum de Kyrkland Et cum iij bollis avenarum ex decimis de Breistismyll Et cum ij celdris iij bollis avenarum de Neulistoun Et cum ij celdris avenarum de Nudrymarschell Et cum ij celdris iiij bollis avenarum ex decimis de Clyftoun et Clyftounhall, Et cum v celdris avenarum de Kynpont Et cum v celdris xij bollis avenarum ex decimis de Vynchburgh Et cum iij celdris xij bollis avenarum ex decimis de Humby Et cum xij bollis avenarum ex decimis de Uverneulistoun infra dictam parochiam

parochialis ecclesie de Kyrklistoun de dicta croppa anni hujus compoti viz. m. v^{c} trigesimi octavi.

Summa hujus onerationis avenarum decimarum ecclesie de Kyrklistoun—xxxiiij celdre vj bolle avenarum.

Ecclesia de Halis et Trapyrn

fol. 4a.

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum v celdris viij bollis avenarum ex decimis de Esterhalis Trapyrn Halfhoustoun et Gourlaybankis de dicta croppa anni hujus compoti viz. m. v^{c} trigesimi octavi.

Summa hujus onerationis patet viz.—v celdre viij bolle avenarum.

Summa totalis onerationis avenarum in terrarum firmis et ecclesiarum decimis preter arreragia—v^{xx}xv celdre ij bolle j firlota j pecca 3d part pecce avenarum. Sum of charge of oats without arrears.

Summa totalis onerationis avenarum firmarum terrarum et decimarum ecclesiarum cum arreragiis ultimi compoti—xij^{xx}xiiij celdre iij bolle ij firlote iij pecce twa part pecce avenarum. With arrears.

Oneratio farrine

Charge of meal.

Inprimis Idem compotans onerat se cum x bollis iij peccis farrine per arreragia dicti sui ultimi compoti redditi apud Sanctumandream dicto primo die mensis Junii anno m^{o} v^{c} xxxix^{o} ut patet in pede ejusdem. Arrears.

Summa arreragiorum patet viz.—x bolle iij pecce farrine.

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum xij bollis farrine ex firmis terrarum de Cunzoquhy de croppa anni compoti viz. trigesimi octavi.

Summa hujus onerationis patet viz. xij bolle farrine.

Item idem compotans onerat se cum viij celdris v bollis ij firlotis farrine receptis per compotantem a Magistro Hugone Lyndesay decano Angusie ex fructibus ecclesie de Monyfuth croppe anni &c. trigesimi septimi.

Summa hujus onerationis patet viz.—viij celdre v bolle ij firlote farrine.

Without arrears.

Summa totalis onerationis farrine preter arreragia—ix celdre j bolla ij firlote farrine.

With arrears.

Summa totalis onerationis farrine cum arreragiis ultimi compoti—ix celdre xj bolle ij firlote iij pecce farrine.

fol. 4b.

Oneratio pisarum

Charge of pease.

Arrears.

Inprimis Idem compotans onerat se cum tribus bollis pisarum per arreragia dicti sui ultimi compoti redditi ut supra apud Sanctumandream die primo mensis Junii anno Domini m° v^c trigesimo nono iij bollis pisarum.

Summa arreragiorum patet viz.—iij bolle pisarum.

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum iiij bollis pisarum ex firmis terrarum de Scottiscrag de croppa anni compoti viz. m. v^c trigesimi octavi.

Summa hujus onerationis patet viz.—iiij bolle pisarum.

Summa totalis onerationis pisarum cum arreragiis ultimi compoti—vij bolle pisarum.

fol. 5a.

Expense frumenti

Alms to the greyfriars and blackfriars of St. Andrews.

In primis allocatur compotanti in octo bollis frumenti deliberatis fratribus minoribus de observantia civitatis Sanctiandree in elimosina reverendissimi Domini Cardinalis percipiendo tantum in anno de anno et croppa hujus compoti viz. trigesimo octavo ex consuetudine, viij bolle frumenti Et eidem per liberationem factam fratribus predicatoribus dicte civitatis in simili elimosina Domini percipiendo in anno duas bollas frumenti

ex consuetudine de anno et croppa hujus compoti, ij bolle frumenti; Et eidem in septem celdris una bolla una firlota et tribus peccis frumenti intratis in libris dietarum quondam bone memorie Domini Jacobi olim Archiepiscopi Sanctiandree reverendissimi Domini Cardinalis moderni patrui et immediati predecessoris Et expositis ad expensas ejusdem et sue familie in Sanctoandrea et Monymeill a die ultimo mensis Octobris anni Domini m. v^c trigesimi octavi inclusive usque in diem vigesimum mensis Februarii ejusdem anni exclusive tam in panibus quam pastillis ut patet in libris dietarum ejusdem ostensis et particulariter examinatis super compotum, vij celdre j bolla j firlota iij pecce frumenti; Et eidem in una celdra novem bollis tribus firlotis et una pecca frumenti expositis in expensis diversorum servitorum reverendissimi Domini Cardinalis moderni remanentium in castro Sanctiandree, ipso reverendissimo Cardinali absente et apud Gallias agente, a die vigesimo mensis Februarii anni Domini millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi octavi inclusive usque in diem primum mensis Octobris anni Domini m. v^c trigesimi noni exclusive ut patet per quandam quinternam desuper editam et ostensam ac particulariter examinatam super compotum, j celdra novem bolle iij firlote j pecca frumenti; Et eidem in triginta quatuor celdris frumenti venditis per compotantem pistoribus civitatis Sanctiandree ex granario ejusdem infra tempus compoti pro quadringentis triginta quinque libris et quatuor solidis qualibet bolla stante ad sexdecim solidos pro quibus respondebit compotans in compoto pecunie victualium venditorum postea onerande, xxxiiij celdre frumenti; Et eidem in una celdra una bolla frumenti pro charitate dicti frumenti superius venditi allocando pro charitate cujuslibet bolle frumenti venditi dimediam pecce frumenti particulariter examinat. super compotum, j celdra j bolla frumenti; Et eidem in quatuor celdris quatuordecim bollis et tribus firlotis frumenti venditis per compotantem ex decimis ecclesie de Kyrklistoun tenentibus ejusdem de croppa anni compoti pro quinquaginta novem libris et quindecim denariis, qualibet bolla stante ad quindecim solidos, particulariter examinat.

Table of the deceased Archbishop and his household.

Servitors remaining in the Castle of St. Andrews, while the Cardinal was in France.

Wheat sold to the bakers of St. Andrews.

With the charity thereof.

Teinds of Kirkliston sold to the tenants thereof.

et pro quibus respondebit et onerabitur compotans in oneratione pecunie victualium, iiij celdre xiiij bolle iij firlote frumenti; Et allocatur eidem compotanti in tribus celdris frumenti de decimis de Esterhalis Trapyrn Halfhoustoun et Gourlaybankis de croppa anni hujus compoti viz. trigesimi octavi superius oneratis et venditis per quondam reverendissimum Dominum Jacobum defunctum ante ejus obitum Magistro Johanni Donaldsoun pro certa summa pecunie oneranda in oneratione pecunie victualium venditorum per compotantem et pro quibus respondebit compotans, iij celdre frumenti; Et eidem in sex bollis frumenti ex decimis de Estfeild venditis per compotantem pro quatuor libris et decem solidis pro quibus respondebit compotans in oneratione pecunie victualium venditorum, vj bolle frumenti; Et compotanti pro le inlaik granalis Sancti Andree de anno compoti, xiiij bolle frumenti.

Teinds of Easter Hailes, etc., sold by the late Archbishop to Mr. John Donaldson.

Teinds of Eastfield sold.

Shortage.

Summa expensarum frumenti—liij celdre ix bolle frumenti.

Et sic restant super granitarium compotantem—xlvj celdre xv bolle frumenti et eciam j firlota et twa part pecce frumenti.

fol. 5b.

Depending thereof in the hands of various persons.

De quibus dependentes In primis in manibus diversorum creditorum infrascriptorum in compoto Magistri Alani Laumonth granitarii compotantis reddito decimo sexto die Februarii anno Domini m° v^c trigesimo quarto ut patet in pede ejusdem xviij celdre ix bolle j firlota iij pecce 3^d part pecce frumenti; Item in manibus Jacobi Hammyltoun de Fynnard militis ratione intromissionis cum decimis de lye Manys de Kyrklistoun de croppa anni m. v^c trigesimi quarti ultra restas predictas xij bolle iij firlote frumenti; Et similiter dependentes in manibus ejusdem Jacobi militis pro tertia parte de ly Manys de Kyrklistoun de croppis annorum Domini m. v^c trigesimi quinti trigesimi sexti trigesimi septimi et trigesimi octavi j celdra j bolla frumenti pro quibus respondebit; Et dependentes similiter in manibus ejusdem Jacobi militis pro decimis de Uverneulystoun annorum Domini m. v^c

trigesimi quarti, quinti, sexti, septimi et octavi, j celdra iiij bolle frumenti pro quibus respondebit; Et similiter dependentes in manibus ejusdem Jacobi Hammyltoun militis pro decimis de Auldlystoun annorum m. v^c trigesimi sexti, septimi et octavi ij celdre j bolla frumenti pro quibus similiter respondebit; Et dependentes in manibus Domini Jacobi Comitis Arranie ex decimis de Vynchburgh et Humby cropparum annorum Domini m. v^c trigesimi quarti et trigesimi quinti pro quibus respondebit v celdre viij bolle frumenti; Et similiter dependentes in manibus dicti Domini Comitis pro dictis decimis de Wynchburgh et Humby de croppa anni &c. trigesimi octavi ij celdre xij bolle frumenti pro quibus similiter respondebit; Et dependentes in manibus Roberti Knollis pro decimis de Briggis anni vigesimi sexti, et prefati Domini Jacobi Hammyltoun militis ex decimis de ly Manys annorum &c. trigesimi secundi et trigesimi tertii ut patet in dependentiis Magistri Johannis Williamsoun et Edvardi Craufurd iij celdre vj bolle frumenti pro quibus respondebunt; Et dependentes in manibus Jonete Ramsay ex firmis de Kylrynne annorum et cropparum m. v^c trigesimi quinti, sexti, septimi et octavi ij celdre viij bolle frumenti pro quibus respondebit.

Summa harum dependentiarum frumenti—xxxvij celdre xiiij bolle iij pecce 3^d part pecce frumenti.

Et sic restant de claro super compotantem preter dependentias suprascriptas—ix celdre j bolla j pecca 3^d part pecce frumenti.

Expense ordei

fol. 6a.

Alms to the greyfriars of St. Andrews.

In primis allocatur compotanti per liberationem factam fratribus minoribus de observantia civitatis Sanctiandree in elimosina reverendissimi Domini percipiendo in anno unam celdram ordei de croppa et anno compoti, j celdra ordei; Et eidem per liberationem factam in simili elimosina fratribus predicatoribus dicte civitatis percipiendo in anno tres bollas ordei de anno compoti,

And to the blackfriars.

And to the sisters of St. Martha at Aberdour.

iij bolle; Et sororibus Sancte Marthe de Aberdour in simili elimosina consueta de anno compoti, ij bolle ij pecce ordei; Et eidem in duodecim celdris septem bollis duabus firlotis et una pecca ordei intratis in libris dietarum quondam bone memorie Domini Jacobi olim Archiepiscopi Sanctiandree et expositis ad expensas ejusdem et sue familie in Sanctoandrea et Monymeill a die ultimo mensis Octobris anni Domini m. v^c trigesimi octavi inclusive usque in diem vigesimum mensis Februarii ejusdem anni exclusive ut patet in libris dietarum ejusdem ostensis et particulariter examinatis super compotum, xij celdre vij bolle ij firlote j pecca ordei; Et eidem allocatur in quatuor celdris septem bollis et duabus firlotis ordei expositis ad expensas diversorum servitorum reverendissimi Domini Cardinalis moderni remanentium in castro Sanctiandree ipso reverendissimo absente et apud Gallias agente, a dicto die vigesimo Februarii anni etc. trigesimi octavi inclusive usque in primum diem mensis Octobris anni Domini etc. trigesimi noni exclusive ut patet in quadam quinterna desuper edita ostensa et particulariter examinata super compotum, iiij celdre vij bolle ij firlote ordei; Et eidem pro factura brasii pro qualibet bolla brasiata per Fallousdale due pecce ordei Et pro qualibet bolla brasiata per alios j pecca ordei extendentes in toto et particulariter examinat. super compotum et per tempus compoti, j celdre iij bolle iij firlote ij pecce ordei; Et ad usum reverendissimi in sua coquina per tempus compoti iij bolle ordei; Et pro inductione feni et ejusdem conservatione prati de Monymeill liberata tenentibus de Cunzoquhy et Lathame de anno xxxviij^o, j bolla ordei; Et defalcatur eidem in quatuor celdris ordei de decimis de Esterhalis, Trapyrn, Halfhoustoun et Gourlaybankis superius oneratis et venditis per Magistrum Johannem Donaldsoun pro certa summa pecunie cum qua onerabitur compotans in oneratione pecunie victualium venditorum et respondebit pro eadem, iiij celdre ordei; Et defalcatur eidem compotanti in tribus bollis ordei de decimis terre ecclesiastice de Kyrklistoun de croppis annorum xxxvij et xxxviij ex eo quod dicta terra fuerat vasta et non bene

Table of the late Archbishop and his household.

Servitors left in the Castle while the Cardinal was in France.

For brewing by Fallousdale.

For brewing, by other persons.

For the Cardinal's kitchen.

Paid to the tenants of Cunzoquhy and Lathame for inleading the hay of the meadow of Monimail.

Barley sold of the teinds of Easter Hailes, etc., by Mr. John Donaldson.

Shortage in the teinds of Kirkliston.

seminata ut constabat auditoribus super compotum, iij bolle ordei; Et eidem in octo celdris et quatuor bollis ordei ex decimis de Kyrklistoun et Monymeil croppe anni compoti viz. xxxviij venditis per compotantem tenentibus ejusdem pro sexaginta sex libris, bolla stante ad decem solidos, pro quibus respondebit compotans et onerabitur in compoto pecunie victualium venditorum, viij celdre iiij bolle ordei; Et defalcatur compotanti in duabus celdris et quatuor bollis ordei in manibus relicte quondam Magistri Bernardi Craufurd remissis eidem per reverendissimum Dominum defunctum ex eo quod dicta relicta fecit solutionem Johanni Hervy ministranti in selario reverendissimi pro tempore ut constabat auditoribus super compotum, ij celdre iiij bolle ordei; Et eidem in decem bollis ordei ex decimis de Estfeild de croppa anni compoti venditis per compotantem pro quinque libris, bolla stante ad decem solidos, pro quibus respondebit compotans et onerabitur in compoto pecunie victualium venditorum, x bolle ordei; Et eidem pro inlaik granalis Sanctiandree per tempus compoti iiij bolle ordei.

Teinds of Kirkliston and Monimail sold to the tenants.

Remitted by the late Archbishop to the relict of Mr. Bernard Crawford because she paid John Hervy.

Teinds of Eastfield sold.

Shortage.

Summa expensarum—xxxv celdre v bolle j pecca ordei.

Et sic restant super compotantem—iiij^{xx}ij celdre iiij bolle iij firlote iij pecce twa part pecce ordei.

De quibus dependentes In primis in manibus quondam Jacobi olim Comitis Arranie, Jacobi Hammyltoun de Fynnard militis, Domini Thome Williamsoun, Johannis Carstaris, Thome Fairfoull, in diversis partibus et diversis annis ut patet in dependentiis in compoto ipsius compotantis reddito vigesimo sexto die Februarii anno Domini m^{o} v^{c} trigesimo quarto particulariter examinat. xxxiiij celdre xiij bolle ordei; Et dependentes in manibus Roberti Knollis ex decimis de Briggis croppe anni &c vigesimi sexti ut patet in dependentiis Magistri Johannis Williamsoun et Edvardi Craufurd iij bolle ordei; Item dependentes in manibus dicti Jacobi Hammyltoun militis

fol. 6b.

Depending thereof in the hands of various persons.

pro decimis de ly Manys de Kyrklistoun de croppis annorum Domini m. v^{c} trigesimi primi, secundi et tertii ut patet in dictis dependentiis Magistri Johannis Williamsoun et Edvardi Craufurd iij celdre vj bolle ordei, pro quibus respondebit idem Jacobus miles; Et dependentes similiter in manibus ejusdem Jacobi militis pro eisdem decimis de lye Manys de croppis annorum &c. trigesimi quarti et trigesimi quinti j celdra ij bolle j firlota twa part firlote ordei pro quibus respondebit; Et similiter dependentes in manibus ejusdem Jacobi militis pro decimis tertie partis de lye Manys de croppis annorum etc. trigesimi sexti trigesimi septimi et trigesimi octavi xiij bolle ij firlote ordei pro quibus respondebit; Et similiter dependentes in manibus dicti Jacobi militis pro decimis de Aldlistoun de croppis annorum etc. trigesimi sexti, septimi et octavi iij celdre ordei pro quibus respondebit; Et dependentes similiter in manibus ejusdem Jacobi militis pro decimis de Uverneulistoun de croppis annorum trigesimi quarti, quinti, sexti, septimi et octavi j celdra xiiij bolle ordei pro quibus respondebit; Item dependentes in manibus Domini Jacobi Comitis Arranie moderni pro decimis de Vynchburgh et Humby de croppis annorum Domini &c. trigesimi quarti et trigesimi quinti pro quibus respondebit ix celdre viij bolle ordei; Et in manibus ejusdem Domini Comitis pro eisdem decimis de croppa anni etc. trigesimi octavi pro quibus respondebit iiij celdre xij bolle ordei; Et dependentes in manibus tenentium de Auldlistoun de croppa anni &c. trigesimi quarti iij bolle ordei; Et in manibus Jonete Ramsay ex firmis de Kylrynne annorum etc. trigesimi quinti, sexti, septimi et octavi pro quibus respondebit ij celdre viij bolle ordei.

Summa harum dependentiarum—lxij celdre ij bolle iij firlote ij pecce 2^{d} part pecce ordei.

Et sic restant de claro super compotantem preter dependentias suprascriptas——xx celdre ij bolle j pecca ordei.

Expense avenarum

fol. 7a.

In primis allocatur compotanti per deliberationem factam Ambrosio Skyrling janitori castri Sanctiandree in feodo suo percipiendo in anno unam celdram et octo bollas avenarum de croppa anni compoti viz. trigesimi octavi, j celdra viij bolle avenarum; Et David Smyth excubatori dicti castri in feodo suo percipiendo in anno unam celdram et octo bollas avenarum de dicto anno et croppa hujus compoti, j celdra viij bolle avenarum; Et Johanni Michell ortulano castri Sanctiandree in suo feodo percipiendo similiter in anno unam celdram et octo bollas avenarum de anno compoti, j celdra viij bolle avenarum; Et ortulano de Monymeill pro conservatione orti ejusdem in suo feodo percipiendo in anno unam celdram avenarum de anno compoti, j celdra avenarum; Et Magistro Henrico Lummisdene camerario Sanctiandree in sua assignatione pro suis equis ut patet per preceptum reverendissimi Domini Cardinalis manu sua subscriptum ostensum super compotum et de anno compoti, ij celdre viij bolle avenarum; Et allocatur eidem in tribus celdris avenarum liberatis Domino de Dury in sua assignatione per preceptum reverendissimi Domini Jacobi defuncti ostensum super compotum, iij celdre avenarum; Et Magistro Henrico Methven scribe curie senescallatus regalitatis Sanctiandree in sua assignatione de anno compoti, viij bolle avenarum; Et Magistro Hugoni Vischart procuratori fiscali reverendissimi in sua assignatione de anno compoti et etiam de anno &c. trigesimo quinto deben. de mandato reverendissimi defuncti ut constabat auditoribus super compotum, j celdra avenarum; Et eidem in sex bollis et tribus firlotis avenarum pro lentibus expositis in coquina reverendissimi Domini defuncti in Sanctoandrea et Monymeill a die ultimo mensis Octobris anno Domini m° v^c trigesimo octavo inclusive usque ad vigesimum diem mensis Februarii ejusdem anni exclusive ut patet in libris dietarum ejusdem reverendissimi defuncti ostensis et examinatis super compotum, vj bolle iij firlote avenarum; Et eidem pro pastura

Fee of Ambrose Skirling, janitor of the Castle.

David Smyth, watchman of the Castle.

John Mitchell, gardener of the Castle.

The gardener of Monimail.

Mr. Henry Lumsden for his horses.

The laird of Dury.

Mr. Henry Methven, steward clerk of the regality of St. Andrews.

Mr. Hugh Wishart, the Cardinal's procurator fiscal.

Used in the kitchen of the late Archbishop.

Feeding geese, capons, etc., in St. Andrews and Monimail.

ancerum caponum et pullorum in Sanctoandrea et Monymeill per tempus supradictum, v bolle ij firlote avenarum; Et pro pastura caponum remanentium in orto castri per dictum tempus, j bolla avenarum; Et allocatur eidem compotanti in octodecim celdris et quindecim bollis avenarum ex decimis ecclesie de Kyrklistoun superius oneratis de croppa anni compoti et venditis per compotantem pro summa centum unius librarum, qualibet bolla stante ad sex solidos et octo denarios, cum quibus onerabitur compotans in oneratione compoti pecunie victualium venditorum et respondebit pro eisdem, xviij celdre xv bolle avenarum; Et eidem in quatuor celdris avenarum de firmis de Kyldeleith de croppa anni compoti superius oneratis et venditis per compotantem relicte quondam Nicholaii Craufurd pro tresdecim libris sex solidis et octo denariis, qualibet bolla stante ad quatuor solidos et duos denarios, cum quibus onerabitur compotans in oneratione compoti pecunie victualium venditorum et respondebit pro eisdem, iiij celdre avenarum; Et eidem in sex celdris et tribus bollis avenarum ex canis avenaticis dominiorum de Keig et Monymusk superius oneratis et venditis per camerarium Sanctiandree de croppis annorum Domini &c. trigesimi sexti, trigesimi septimi et trigesimi octavi pro quatuordecim libris et septemdecim solidis qualibet bolla stante ad tres solidos cum quibus onerabitur compotans in oneratione compoti pecunie victualium venditorum et pro eisdem respondebit, vj celdre iij bolle avenarum; Et eidem in duabus celdris et quatuor bollis avenarum de decimis de Eistfeild infra parochiam de Kyrklistoun de croppa anni compoti superius oneratis et venditis per compotantem pro duodecim libris, qualibet bolla stante ad sex solidos et octo denarios, cum quibus onerabitur similiter compotans in oneratione compoti pecunie victualium et pro eisdem respondebit, ij celdre iiij bolle avenarum; Et eidem in quatuor celdris avenarum de firmis terrarum de Byrehillis et Polduff superius oneratis de croppa anni compoti et venditis per compotantem pro viginti sex libris tresdecim solidis et quatuor denariis, qualibet bolla stante ad octo solidos et quatuor denarios, cum quibus etiam onerabitur compotans in oneratione

Feeding capons in the Castle garden.

Teinds of Kirkliston sold.

Fermes of Kyldeleith sold to the relict of Nicol Crawford.

Canes of the lordships of Keig and Monymusk, sold by the chamberlain.

fol. 7b.

Teinds of Eastfield sold.

Fermes of Byrehills and Polduff sold.

compoti pecunie victualium venditorum et pro eisdem respondebit, iiij celdre avenarum; Et allocatur eidem in quatuor bollis avenarum de decimis villarum de Month et Lillok de croppa anni hujus compoti ex eo quod compotans superius onerabitur cum duabus celdris et quatuor bollis avenarum ex decimis de Month et dicte decime assedantur solum pro duabus celdris et duabus bollis avenarum et decime de Lillok assedantur pro quatuordecim bollis avenarum et compotans onerabitur cum una celdra avenarum et sic venit defalcandus in iiij bollis avenarum; Et eidem in quinque celdris et octo bollis avenarum pro decimis de Esterhalis, Trapyrn, Halfhoustoun et Gourlaybankis de croppa anni etc. xxxviij hujus compoti venditis per Magistrum Johannem Donaldsoun pro certa summa pecunie, cum qua compotans onerabitur in oneratione compoti pecunie victualium venditorum et respondebit pro eadem, v celdre viij bolle avenarum; Et eidem per liberationem factam Magistro Willelmo Manderstoun in medicinis doctori in una celdra avenarum pro suis equis de anno compoti per preceptum reverendissimi Domini ostensum super compotum, j celdra avenarum; Et eidem in triginta quatuor celdris tresdecim bollis una pecca et dimedia pecca avenarum expositis ad expensas equorum quondam reverendissimi Domini Jacobi Archiepiscopi Sanctiandree et sue familie a die ultimo mensis Octobris anni Domini millesimi quingentisimi trigesimi octavi inclusive usque in diem vigesimum mensis Februarii ejusdem anni exclusive tam in Sanctoandrea quam in Monymeil Et a dicto die vicesimo Februarii anni &c. xxxviij inclusive usque in diem ultimum mensis Septembris anni Domini m° v^c trigesimi noni inclusive per equos reverendissimi Domini Cardinalis et sue familie particulariter examinat. super compotum, xxxiiij celdre xiij bolle j$\bar{3}$ pecce avenarum; Et pro inlaco granalis de anno compoti xij bolle avenarum.

Overcharge of the teinds of Month and Lillok.

Teinds of Easter Hailes, etc., sold by Mr. John Donaldson.

Mr. William Manderston, doctor of medicine, for his horses.

The horses of the late Archbishop and of the Cardinal.

Shortage.

Summa expensarum avenarum—iiij^{xx}xj celdre j firlota j$\bar{3}$ pecce avenarum.

Et sic restant super compotantem—viij^{xx}iij celdre iij bolle j firlota ij pecce avenarum.

fol. 8a.
Depending thereof in the hands of various persons.

De quibus dependentes In primis in manibus quondam Domini Comitis Arranie ex decimis de Vynchburgh et Humby, Johannis Carstaris in Raderny et Thome Fairfoull ut patet in dependentiis compoti redditi per compotantem decimo sexto die mensis Februarii anno Domini m° v^c trigesimo quarto iij^xx celdre ij bolle iij firlote avenarum; Item dependentes in manibus Roberti Knollis pro decimis de Briggis de croppa anni etc. vigesimi sexti j celdra v bolle avenarum pro quibus respondebit; Item dependentes in manibus Jacobi Hammyltoun de Fynnard militis pro decimis de lye Manys de Kyrklistoun de croppis annorum Domini m. v^c trigesimi, trigesimi primi, trigesimi secundi et trigesimi tertii, x celdre xij bolle avenarum pro quibus respondebit; Et in manibus ejusdem Jacobi militis pro dictis decimis de ly Manis de croppa anni etc. trigesimi quarti ij celdre xj bolle avenarum pro quibus respondebit; Et dependentes similiter in manibus dicti Jacobi militis pro decimis tertie partis de lye Manys de croppis annorum Domini etc. trigesimi quinti, sexti, septimi et octavi iij celdre ix bolle j firlota 3^d part firlote avenarum; Et similiter dependentes in manibus ejusdem Jacobi militis pro decimis de Uverneulistoun de croppis annorum Domini &c. trigesimi quarti, quinti, sexti, septimi et octavi iij celdre xij bolle avenarum pro quibus respondebit; Item similiter dependentes in manibus ejusdem Jacobi militis pro decimis de Auldlistoun de croppis annorum Domini &c. trigesimi sexti, septimi et octavi vj celdre avenarum; Item dependentes in manibus Domini Jacobi Comitis Arranie moderni ex decimis villarum de Vynchburgh et Humby de croppis annorum etc. trigesimi quarti et trigesimi quinti xix celdre avenarum pro quibus respondebit; Et in manibus dicti Domini Comitis pro dictis decimis de Vynchburgh et Humby de croppa anni trigesimi octavi ix celdre viij bolle avenarum pro quibus respondebit; Item dependentes in manibus Domini David Comitis Craufurdie de firmis de Kynnettillis de croppis annorum etc. trigesimi septimi et trigesimi octavi xij celdre avenarum pro quibus respondebit; Item dependentes in manibus Domini Forbes et tenentium dominiorum de

Keig et Monymusk ex canis avenaticis seu firmis custumalibus eorundem de annis preteritis xvij celdre iij bolle avenarum de quibus venduntur prout in expensis avenarum continetur vj celdre iij bolle avenarum, et sic adhuc dependent xj celdre avenarum; Item dependentes in manibus quondam Johannis Betoun de Creich ex restis Magistri Petri Broun j celdra avenarum; Et in manibus Magistri David Young olim Granitarii Sanctiandree ex resta pedis sui ultimi compoti v celdre xiij bolle avenarum; Et in manibus dicti Magistri David pro Valtero Mychell vj bolle avenarum; Et in manibus Jonete Ramsay de firmis de Kylrynne annorum etc. trigesimi quinti, sexti, septimi et octavi ij celdre viij bolle avenarum; Item in manibus Georgii Inglis ex decimis de Auldlistoun croppe anni etc. trigesimi quinti iiij bolle avenarum pro quibus respondebit.

Summa harum dependentiarum—vij^{xx}xv celdre xiij bolle j pecca 3^{d} part pecce avenarum.

Et sic restant de claro super compotantem preter dependentias suprascriptas—vij celdre vj bolle j firlota ij part pecce avenarum.

Expense farrine

fol. 8b.

In primis allocatur compotanti per deliberationem factam Johanni Carstaris in quatuor bollis farrine pro reparatione fossarum et stagnorum ac conservatione feni prati de Monymeil de anno compoti, iiij bolle farrine; Et tenentibus de Cunzoquhy pro inductione feni prati de Monymeill de anno etc. xxxviij^{o} hujus compoti, j bolla farrine; Et liberate Andree Strathauchin ortulano Edinburgi in suo feodo de duobus annis preteritis, ij bolle farrine; Et eidem in octo celdris septem bollis et duabus firlotis farrine distributis diversis honestis pauperibus in Sanctoandrea de mandato reverendissimi Domini Cardinalis ad orandum pro anima Domini Jacobi olim Archiepiscopi Sanctiandree sui patrui et predecessoris in elim-

John Carstars for repairing the dykes and keeping the hay of the meadow of Monimail.

The tenants of Cunzoquhy for leading in the hay.

The gardener at Edinburgh.

The poor in St. Andrews to pray for the late Archbishop.

osina infra tempus hujus compoti, viij celdre vij bolle ij firlote farrine.

Summa expensarum farrine—viij celdre xiiij bolle ij firlote farrine.

Et sic restant super compotantem—xiii bolle iij pecce farrine.

Depending thereof.

De quibus dependentes in manibus Magistri David Young olim granitarii Sanctiandree ex resta pedis sui ultimi compoti ut patet in eodem vij bolle iij firlote iij pecce farrine.

Summa harum dependentiarum patet.

Et sic restant de claro super compotantem preter dependentias—v bolle j firlota farrine.

Expense pisarum

Fermes of Scotscraig sold to the tenants.

In primis allocatur compotanti in quinque bollis pisarum de firmis de Scottiscrag superius oneratis et venditis per compotantem tenentibus ejusdem pro quadraginta solidis, bolla stante ad octo solidos, cum quibus onerabitur compotans in compoto onerationis pecunie victualium venditorum et pro eisdem respondebit, v bolle pisarum.

Summa harum expensarum patet viz. v. bolle pisarum.

Et sic restant de claro in manibus Andree Baird ex restis Magistri David Young—ij bolle pisarum.

fol. 9a.

Oneratio pecunie victualium venditorum

Price of victual sold.

Inprimis Idem compotans onerat se cum ij^{c} lxxij lib. x s. iiij d. per arreragia dicti sui ultimi compoti redditi apud Sanctumandream die primo mensis Junii anno Domini m^{o} v^{c} trigesimo nono ut patet in pede ejusdem.

Summa arreragiorum patet viz.—ij^{c}lxxij lib. x. s. iiij d.

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum iiij^{c}iiij^{xx}xviij lib. xv s. et iiij d. per venditionem triginta novem celdrarum quatuor bollarum et trium firlotarum frumenti superius oneratarum prout patet in compoto expensarum frumenti varii pretii; Et cum lxxj lib. per venditionem octo celdrarum et quatuordecim bollarum ordei superius oneratarum prout patet in compoto expensarum ordei superius reddito; Et cum j^{c}lxvij lib. xvij s. per venditionem trigintaquinque celdrarum et sex bollarum avenarum superius oneratarum et varii pretii ut patet in compoto expensarum avenarum superius reddito; Et cum xl s. pro quinque bollis pisarum superius venditis; Et cum iiij^{xx} xv lib. receptis a Magistro Johanne Donaldsoun pro decimis frumenti, ordei et avenarum de Esterhalis Trapyrn Halfhoustoun et Gourlaybankis de croppa anni compoti viz. xxxviij per eum venditis.

Summa hujus onerationis preter arreragia—viij^{c} xxxiiij lib. xij s. iij d.

Summa totalis onerationis pecunie victualium venditorum cum arreragiis—j^{m} j^{c} vij lib. ij s. vij d.

Expense ejusdem

In primis allocatur compotanti per deliberationem factam Archibaldo Betoun de Capildra nomine reverendissimi Domini Cardinalis in sexcentis quinquagintaquinque libris ut patet per preceptum reverendissimi manu sua subscriptum dicto precepto unacum quittantia dicti Archibaldi super receptione hujusmodi summe manu sua subscripta ostenso ac etiam dicto Archibaldo presente et receptionem ac deliberationem hujusmodi fatente super compotum, vj^{c} lv lib.; Et eidem in ducentis viginti una libris duobus solidis et uno denario liberatis Domino Waltero Mar magistro fabrice novi Collegii Sancte Marie in pedagogio civitatis Sanctiandree ad fabricam ejusdem de mandato reverendissimi Domini ut patet per quittantiam dicti Domini Walteri Mar manu sua subscriptam liberationem hujusmodi fatentem super

Paid to Archibald Betoun of Capildra.

The New College at St. Andrews.

Multure of Fallousdale's brew.

King's messenger, sent to Kirkliston.

The granary in Haddington.

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Table and clothing of Andrew Kynneir, student.

Expenses of the compter and his fee.

compotum, ij^{c} xxj lib. ijs. j d.; Et eidem pro multura brasii brasiati per Fallousdale per tempus compoti vij s.; Et Johanni Cob nuntio domini nostri Regis misso apud Kyrklistoun, x s.; Et eidem pro firma granarii in Hathingtoun pro conservatione victualium de Halis et Trapyrn &c. de anno compoti, xxxvij s.; Et eidem in duodecim lib. pro tabula Andree Kynneir scolaris a die decimo octavo mensis Octobris anno Domini m^{o} v^{c} xxxviij^{o} ad decimum octavum ejusdem mensis Octobris anno Domini m^{o} v^{c} xxxix^{o} solutis per compotantem, xij lib.; Et pro vestibus et indumentis ejusdem per dictum tempus, xliiij s. v d.; Et allocatur compotanti in viginti sex libris et quatuor denariis pro expensis ipsius compotantis et sui famuli per spatium xj^{xx}iij dierum, percipiendo pro se et famulo in die duos solidos et quatuor denarios particulariter examinatis super compotum, xxvj lib. iiij d.; Et compotanti pro suo feodo de anno compoti, x lib.; Et eidem in singulis minutis expensis factis circa officium granitariatus per tempus compoti, xxv s.

Summa harum expensarum—ix^{c}xxx lib. v s. x d.

Et sic restant super compotantem—j^{c}lxxvj lib. xvj s. ix d.

De quibus dependentes In primis in manibus Archibaldi Andersoun tempore Domini Thome Williamsoun granitarii xiiij s.; Item in manibus Jacobi Cunzeocht xxiiij s.; Item in manibus Andree Carstaris xxiiij s.; Item in manibus Archibaldi Henrisoun iiij lib. iiij s.; Item in manibus Edvardi Craufurd ex decimis de Kyrklistoun de croppa anni etc. trigesimi quarti xlij lib. vij s.; Item in manibus Thome Hammyltoun pro decimis de Eistfeild de croppa anni xxxviij. vij lib. x s.

Summa harum dependentiarum—lvij lib. iij s.

Et sic restant de claro super compotantem preter dependentias suprascriptas—j^{c}xix lib. xiij s. ix d.

II

GRANITARIUS SANCTI ANDREE

1539

Granitarius Laumonth

COMPOTUM Magistri Alani Laumonth granitarii Archiepiscopatus Sanctiandree redditum apud monasterium de Aberbrothok die octavo mensis Januarii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo trigesimo nono de omnibus restis receptis suis et expensis a die ultimi compoti sui redditi apud Sanctumandream die primo mensis Octobris proxime preteriti usque in diem hujus compoti et sic de tribus mensibus et septem diebus infra hoc compotum, Auditoribus a reverendissimo in Christo patre et domino Domino David miseratione divina tituli Sancti Stephani in Celio Monte Sancte Romane ecclesie presbytero Cardinali Sanctiandree Archiepiscopo totius regni Scotie primate et apostolice sedis legato nato necnon Mirapicensis ecclesie in Gallia administratore ac commendatario perpetuo monasterii de Aberbrothok, viz. Archibaldo Betoun de Capildra, Johanne Betoun juniori Domino de Balfour, Magistris Henrico Lummisdene, rectore de Tannadyse, camerario Sanctiandree, Bernardo Baillie, rectore de Lammyntoun, et Johanne Lauder, archidiacono Tevidalie dicti reverendissimi Secretario et hujusmodi compoti scriba et abbreviatore, specialiter depputatis et constitutis. *fol. 10a.*

Oneratio ejusdem granitarii compotantis

Frumentum

INPRIMIS Idem compotans onerat se cum ix c. j b. j p. thrid part p. frumenti per arreragia sui ultimi compoti,

preter tamen dependentias restantes in pede ejusdem super compotantem de croppa anni etc. trigesimi octavi et aliorum annorum precedentium.

Summa arreragiorum frumenti preter dependentias —ix c. j b. j p. 3d part p. frumenti.

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum x b. frumenti receptis a Richardo Bell in Cragfudy de suis firmis de croppa anni m. vc trigesimi noni infra hoc compotum, et cum j b. j. f. j$\bar{3}$ frumenti receptis ab Alexandro Lessellis in Kyncaple de suis firmis de dicta croppa.

Summa hujus onerationis—xj b. j f. j$\bar{3}$ p. frumenti.

Summa totalis onerationis frumenti cum arreragiis ultimi compoti preter dependentias restantes in pede—ix c. xij b. j. f. ij$\bar{3}$ p. thrid part p. frumenti.

Oneratio ordei

fol. 10b. Item Idem compotans onerat se cum xx c. ij b. j p. ordei per arreragia ultimi compoti, preter tamen dependentias restantes in pede ejusdem super compotantem de croppa anni etc. trigesimi octavi et aliorum annorum precedentium.

Summa arreragiorum ordei preter dependentias—xx c. ij b. j. p. ordei.

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum j. c. iiij b. ordei receptis a Richardo Bell ex suis firmis de Cragfudy et Myddilfudy de croppa anni m. vc trigesimi noni infra hoc compotum; Et de j c. ordei recepta a David Kynneir ex suis firmis de Cragfudy de dicta croppa.

Summa hujus onerationis—ij c. iiij b. ordei.

Summa totalis onerationis ordei cum arreragiis preter dependentias restantes in pede ultimi compoti—xxij c. vj b. j p. ordei.

Oneratio avenarum

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum vij c. vj b. j. f. twa

part pecce avenarum per arreragia ultimi compoti, preter tamen dependentias restantes in [pede] ejusdem super compotantem de croppa etc. anni trigesimi octavi et aliorum annorum precedentium.

Summa arreragiorum avenarum preter dependentias ultimi compoti—vij. c. vj b. j f. twa part p. avenarum.

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum vij b. avenarum receptis a Niniano Schevez ex suis firmis terrarum de Byrehillis de croppa anni etc. trigesimi noni infra hoc compotum; Et cum xiij b. j f. thrid part f. avenarum receptis a Willelmo Kenzow ex suis firmis de Byrehillis de dicta croppa; Et cum j c. x b. ij f. ij p. et twa part p. avenarum receptis a relicta Thome Corstorphin ex suis firmis dicte ville de Byrehillis de dicta croppa; Et cum j c. x b. ij f. ij p. et twa part p. avenarum receptis a Jacobo Ade ex suis firmis terrarum de Polduff de dicta croppa; Et cum xiij b. j f. et thrid part f. avenarum receptis a David Donaldsoun ex suis firmis terrarum de Polduff de dicta croppa; Et cum j c. x b. ij f. twa part f. avenarum receptis a relicta quondam Willelmi Horsbruke ex suis firmis terrarum de Byrehillis de dicta croppa; Et cum j c. vj b. ij f. avenarum receptis a relicta quondam Johannis Bell ex suis firmis terrarum de Myddilfudye de dicta croppa; Et cum j b. ij f. avenarum receptis a David Fairfoull ex suis firmis terrarum de Myddylfudye de dicta croppa; Et cum j c. iiij b. avenarum receptis a Johanne Buyll ex suis firmis terrarum de Myddilfudye de dicta croppa; Et cum iiij b. avenarum receptis a Richardo Bell ex suis firmis terrarum de Cragfudye de dicta croppa; Et cum j c. avenarum recepta a David Kynneir ex suis firmis terrarum de Cragfudye de dicta croppa; Et cum j c. avenarum recepta a tenentibus de Lathame per curatum de Monymeill ex decimis de Lathame de croppa dicti anni; Et cum iiij b. avenarum receptis a Johanne Wemys ex suis *fol. 11a.* firmis terrarum de Cragfudy de dicta croppa; Et cum j c. iiij b. iij f. ij p. avenarum receptis a Johanne

Carstaris in Raderny ex suis firmis de Raderny de dicta croppa; Et cum j b. ij f. avenarum receptis ab Alexandro Andersoun ex suis firmis in Raderny de dicta croppa; Et cum v b. ij p. avenarum receptis ab Andrea Houesoun ex suis firmis terrarum de Raderny de dicta croppa; Et cum iij b. iij f. ij p. avenarum receptis a Johanne Crumme ex suis firmis terrarum de Raderny de dicta croppa; Et cum vj b. j f. ij p. avenarum receptis ab Alexandro Blak ex suis firmis terrarum de Raderny de dicta croppa; Et cum j b. iij f. iij p. avenarum receptis a Richardo Hagy ex suis firmis terrarum de Raderny de dicta croppa; Et cum iiij b. avenarum receptis a relicta quondam Willelmi Stevynson ex suis firmis terrarum de Raderny de dicta croppa; Et cum iiij b. avenarum receptis a Johanne Masone ex suis firmis de Raderny de dicta croppa; Et cum ix b. iij f. avenarum receptis a Thoma Dudyngstoun ex suis firmis de Raderny de dicta croppa; Et cum ij c. avenarum receptis a Domino de Carslogy ex suis decimis de Carslogy de dicta croppa; Et cum v b. ij f. iij p. avenarum receptis a Johanne Spens ex decimis de Clochop infra parochiam de Monymeill de dicta croppa; Et cum vj b. avenarum receptis a tenentibus de Auchtrogall ex decimis ejusdem de dicta croppa.

Summa hujus onerationis firmarum et decimarum avenarum de croppa anni 1539—xviij c. x b. iij f. twa part p. avenarum.

Summa totalis onerationis avenarum cum arreragiis preter dependentias ultimi compoti—xxvj c. j b. j p. thrid part p. avenarum.

Oneratio farrine

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum v b. j f. farrine per arreragia ultimi compoti preter tamen dependentias restantes in pede ejusdem super compotantem de croppa anni m. v^{c} trigesimi octavi et aliorum annorum precedentium.

Summa arreragiorum farrine preter dependentias—v b. j f. farrine.

Oneratio pisarum

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum ij b. pisarum per arreragia ultimi compoti ut patet in pede ejusdem restantibus in manibus Andree Baird ex restis Magistri David Young.

Summa arreragiorum pisarum—ij b. pisarum.

Expense frumenti

fol. 11b.

In primis allocatur compotanti in octo b. frumenti liberatis fratribus minoribus de observantia civitatis Sanctiandree in elimosina reverendissimi Domini Cardinalis de croppa anni Domini millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi noni infra hoc compotum, viij b. frumenti; Et eidem per liberationem factam fratribus predicatoribus dicte civitatis similiter in elimosina reverendissimi Domini percipiendo in anno duas bollas frumenti de croppa anni etc. trigesimi noni infra hoc compotum, ij b. frumenti; Et eidem in tribus c. septem b. tribus f. tribus p. et dimedia p. frumenti intratis in libris dietarum reverendissimi Domini et expositis ad expensas ejusdem et sue familie ipso reverendissimo remanente apud Sanctumandream et Monymeill, et per ejus servitores ac incarceratos Domino reverendissimo absente in majoribus et minoribus ac etiam dominicalibus panibus et pastillis ac in coquina a die ultimi compoti sui viz. a die primo mensis Octobris anni Domini millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi noni inclusive usque in diem hujus compoti viz. octavum diem mensis Januarii ejusdem anni millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi noni exclusive prout patet in libris dietarum reverendissimi Domini ostensis et particulariter examinatis super compotum iij c. vij b. iij f. iij p. $\bar{3}$ p. frumenti; Et eidem in una f. duabus p. et dimedia p. frumenti pro ductione et lucratione feni prati de Raderny de anno m° quingentesimo trigesimo nono j f. ij$\bar{3}$ p. frumenti.

Alms to the greyfriars in St. Andrews.

And to the blackfriars.

The Cardinal's table in St. Andrews and Monimail.

His servitors and prisoners while he is absent and for the kitchen.

Leading the hay of the meadow of Raderny.

Summa expensarum frumenti—iiij c. ij b. j f. ij p frumenti.

Et sic restant de claro super compotantem preter

dependentias restantes super eundem in pede ultimi compoti—v c. x b. dimedia p. et thrid part p. frumenti.

fol. 12a.

Expense ordei

Alms to the greyfriars of St. Andrews.

And to the blackfriars.

And to the sisters of Aberdour.

Expenses of the Cardinal and his household in St. Andrews and Monimail; and, in his absence, of his servitors and prisoners.

For the charity and for brewing by Fallousdale's widow.

For the Cardinal's kitchen.

Inleading the hay of Monimail.

And of Raderny.

Sold to the laird of Rankelour.

In primis allocatur compotanti in una c. ordei deliberata fratribus minoribus de observantia civitatis Sanctiandree in elimosina reverendissimi Domini de croppa anni m. v^c^ trigesimi noni infra hoc compotum, j c. ordei; Et eidem in tribus b. ordei liberatis fratribus predicatoribus dicte civitatis in simili elimosina reverendissimi de dicta croppa infra hoc compotum, iij b. ordei; Et sororibus Sancte Marthe de Aberdour in simili elimosina reverendissimi de dicta croppa, ij b. ij p. ordei; Et eidem in quinque c. decem b. et tribus f. ordei intratis in libris dietarum reverendissimi Domini Cardinalis et expositis ad expensas ejusdem et sue familie reverendissimo Domino remanente apud Sanctumandream et Monymeill et in ejus absentia per suos servitores et incarceratos in cervisia a die ultimi compoti viz. primo mensis Octobris anno 1539 inclusive usque in diem hujus compoti viz. octavum diem mensis Januarii ejusdem anni exclusive prout patet in libris dietarum reverendissimi Domini ostensis et particulariter examinatis super compotum, v c. x b. iij f. ordei; Et eidem in octo b. una f. et una p. ordei pro charitate et factura dicti ordei in brasio, allocando pro qualibet bolla brasiata per relictam Fallousdale duas peccas et pro qualibet bolla brasiata per alios unam peccam ordei, particulariter examinat. super compotum, viij b. j f. j p. ordei; Et eidem in una b. una f. et una p. ordei expositis in coquina reverendissimi per tempus hujus compoti particulariter examinat. super compotum, j b. j f. j p. ordei; Et pro ductione feni prati de Monymeill de anno 1539 infra hoc compotum, j b.; Et eidem pro ductione feni prati de Raderny de dicto anno infra hoc compotum, j b. j f. j p. ordei; Et eidem per venditionem factam Domino de Rankelo in octo b. ordei absque charitate pro quinque l. et duodecim s. bolla stante ad quatuordecim s., cum quibus

compotans onerabitur in compoto onerationis pecunie victualium venditorum, viij b. ordei.

Summa expensarum ordei—viij c. iij b. iij f. j p. ordei.

Et sic restant de claro super compotantem preter dependentias restantes super eundem in pede ultimi compoti—xiiij c. ij b. j f. ordei.

Expense avenarum

fol. 12b.

In primis allocatur compotanti per liberationem factam Ambrosio Skyrling janitori magne porte castri Sanctiandree in suo feodo de croppa anni m. v^c trigesimi noni percipiendo in anno unam c. et octo b. avenarum de anno 1539 hujus compoti, j c. viij b. avenarum; Et David Smyth excubatori castri Sanctiandree in suo feodo, percipiendo in anno unam c. et octo b. avenarum de anno infra hoc compotum, j c. viii b.; Et Johanni Michell ortulano castri Sanctiandree in suo feodo, percipiendo in anno unam c. et octo b. avenarum de anno infra hoc compotum, j c. viij b.; Et ortulano de Monymeill, percipiendo in anno in feodo suo unam c. avenarum de anno hujus compoti, j c.; Et eidem in duabus c. et octo b. avenarum liberatis Magistro Henrico Lummisdene camerario Archiepiscopatus Sanctiandree in sua assignatione per preceptum reverendissimi Domini de anno hujus compoti, ij c. viij b. avenarum; Et Magistro Henrico Methven scribe curie senescallatus Sanctiandree in sua assignatione de anno hujus compoti, viij b.; Et Magistro Hugoni Vischart procuratori fiscali reverendissimi Domini in feodo suo de anno infra hoc compotum, viij b. avenarum; Et eidem in septem b. avenarum liberatis Domino Waltero Mar magistro fabrice reverendissimi per ejus preceptum manu sua subscriptum de anno hujus compoti, vij b. avenarum; Et eidem in una c. et tresdecim b. avenarum expositis super equos operarios Novi Collegii in Sanctoandrea a die vicesimo septimo mensis Octobris proxime preterito inclusive usque in diem decimum mensis Januarii anni Domini m. v^c trigesimi noni etiam inclusive receptis

Ambrose Skirling, janitor of the Castle of St. Andrews.

David Smith, watchman.

John Mitchell gardener of the Castle of St. Andrews.

The gardener at Monimail.

Mr. Henry Lumsden, Chamberlain.

Mr. Henry Methven, steward clerk.

Mr. Hugh Wishart, procurator-fiscal.

Sir Walter Mar, master of work.

Workhorses at the New College.

per Dominum Walterum Mar magistrum fabrice ut patet per ejus quittantiam manu sua subscriptam ostensam super compotum, j c. xiij b. avenarum ; Et eidem in tribus c. tribus b. una f. una p. et dimedia p. avenarum expositis super equos reverendissimi Domini et sue familie in Sanctoandrea et Monymele a die ultimi compoti inclusive usque in diem hujus compoti exclusive ut patet in libris desuper examinatis et ostensis super compotum, iij c. iij b. j f. j$\bar{3}$ p. avenarum ; Et eidem in una b. et tribus f. avenarum pro duabus f. et una p. grosse farrine intratis ad usus coquine in lentibus per tempus compoti ut constabat auditoribus super compotum, j b. iij f. avenarum ; Et pro pastura caponum ancerum et pullorum in Sanctoandrea per tempus hujus compoti, j b. avenarum.

The horses of the Cardinal and his household.

For the kitchen.

Feeding the geese, capons, etc., in St. Andrews.

Summa expensarum avenarum—xiiij c. x. b. j$\bar{3}$ p. avenarum.

Et sic restant de claro super compotantem preter dependentias restantes super eundem in pede sui ultimi [compoti]—xj c. vj b. iij f. iij$\bar{3}$ p. et thrid part p. avenarum.

fol. 13a.

Expense farrine

Leading in the hay of Monimail.

In primis allocatur compotanti pro inductione feni prati de Monymele de anno Domini m^{o} v^{c} xxxix^{o} j b. farrine.

Summa harum expensarum patet.

Et sic restant de claro super compotantem preter dependentias restantes super eundem in pede ultimi compoti—iiij b. j f. farrine.

Expense pisarum nichil

Et sic restant ij b. pisarum in manibus Andree Bard ex restis Magistri David Young.

Oneratio pecunie

Inprimis Idem compotans onerat se cum j^{c}xix lib. xiij s. ix d. per arreragia dicti ultimi compoti preter dependentias

restantes in pede ejusdem super compotantem Et cum v lib. xij s. per venditionem octo b. ordei superius oneratis in compoto victualium.

Summa hujus onerationis in pecunia—j^{c}xxv lib. v s. ix d.

Expense ejusdem pecunie

In primis allocatur compotanti in quadraginta s. pro tabula Andree Kynneir scolaris a die xviij^{o} mensis Octobris proxime preterito anni m. v^{c} trigesimi noni usque in diem decimum octavum mensis Aprilis anni etc. quadragesimi de mandato reverendissimi Domini prout constabat auditoribus super compotum, xl s., Et eidem pro vestibus et aliis necessariis eidem scolari emptis per compotantem per tempus compoti, xxxij s.; Et pro duobus modiis seu firlotis novis emptis per compotantem et introductis et dimissis in granario Sanctiandree, vj s. viij d.; Et eidem in triginta novem s. et uno d. expositis super ductione decimarum de Cunzoquhy infra parochiam de Monymele de croppa anni &c. trigesimi noni particulariter examinat. super compotum, xxxix s. j d.; Et eidem in duodecim s. et quatuor d. in singulis minutis expensis solutis per compotantem a dicto primo Octobris 1539 ad octavum diem Januarij ejusdem anni viz. diem hujus compoti particulariter examinat. super compotum, xij s. iiij d.

Expenses of Andrew Kinneir.

New firlot measures for the granary.

Leading the teinds of Cunzoquhy.

Minor expenses by the compter.

Summa harum expensarum—vj lib. x s. j d.

Et sic restant de claro super compotantem preter dependentias restantes super eundem in pede ultimi compoti—j^{c}xviij lib. xv s. viij d.

III

CAMERARIUS SANCTI ANDREE

1539

fol. 15a.

Camerarius Lummisdene

Compotum venerabilis viri Magistri Henrici Lummisdene Rectoris de Tannadyse ac Camerarii Archiepiscopatus Sanctiandree, redditum apud monasterium de Aberbrothok die Veneris viz. decimo quarto mensis Maii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo quadragesimo de omnibus restis receptis suis et expensis per officium suum camerariatus perque firmas terrarum canas annuos redditus dicti Archiepiscopatus Sanctiandree de terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in yeme in anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo trigesimo nono ac etiam de decimis pro pecunia locatis de dictis terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in hyeme dicti anni trigesimi noni et de decimis ecclesie de Cranstoun de croppa anni m. v^{c} trigesimi octavi necnon de vardis releviis gressumis tenentium mutationibus nonintroitibus herieldis ac etiam de subsidio charitativo per compotantem recepto et intromisso necnon de procurationibus et synodalibus ac minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis receptis a decanis omnium decanatuum Synodorum annorum viz. millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi noni et quadragesimi proxime preteritorum ac etiam de majorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis et aliis receptis suis tam de casualitate quam de proprietate dicti Archiepiscopatus concernentibus suum camerariatus officium a die conclusionis sui ultimi compoti viz. vigesimo mensis Februarii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo trigesimo octavo redditi apud Sanctumandream sexto die mensis Junii anno Domini m^{o} v^{c} trigesimo nono usque in presentem diem viz. decimum

quartum diem mensis Maii anni Domini millesimi quingentesimi quadragesimi et sic de duobus terminis infra hoc compotum viz. Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in hyeme in anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo trigesimo nono, Auditoribus ad hoc a reverendissimo in Christo patre et domino Domino David Betoun miseratione divina tituli Sancti Stephani in Celio Monte sancte Romane ecclesie presbytero Cardinali Sanctiandree Archiepiscopo totius regni Scotie primate et apostolice sedis legato nato, necnon Mirapicensis ecclesie in Gallia administratore ac commendatario perpetuo monasterii de Aberbrothok, viz. Archibaldo Betoun de Capildra, Johanne Betoun juniore domino de Balfour, et Magistro Johanne Lauder archidiacono Tevidalie ac dicti reverendissimi Secretario et presentis compoti scriba et abbreviatore specialiter constitutis et depputatis.

Oneratio ejusdem Camerarii

fol. 15b.

Inprimis Idem Camerarius compotans onerat se cum sexcentis quadraginta octo libris undecim denariis et obulo de arreragiis seu resta pedis sui ultimi compoti redditi ut supra apud Sanctumandream sexto die mensis Junii anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo trigesimo nono ut patet in pede ejusdem vj^{c} xlviij lib. xj d. obulus.

Summa arreragiorum patet—vj^{c} xlviij lib. xj d. obulus.

Firme terrarum cum annuis redditibus

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum centum octuaginta quatuor libris duobus solidis et octo denariis de firmis terrarum dominiorum de Keig et Monymusk de terminis hujus compoti viz. Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in hyeme in anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo trigesimo nono, j^{c} lxxxiiij lib. ij s. viij d.; Et cum ducentis septem libris quinque solidis et quatuor denariis de firmis terrarum dominii de Angus de dictis terminis compoti, ij^{c}vij lib. v s. iiij d.; Et cum triginta novem libris sex

solidis et octo denariis pro annuis redditibus dicti dominii de Angus de eisdem terminis hujus compoti, xxxix lib. vj s. viij d.; Et cum duodecim libris sex solidis et octo denariis pro canis terrarum dicti dominii de Angus de dictis terminis compoti, xij lib. vj s. viij d.; Et cum centum viginti octo libris quinque solidis et quinque denariis pro firmis dominii de Scottiscrag de terminis predictis, j^{c}xxviij lib. v s. v d.; Et cum quinquaginta octo libris quatuor solidis pro firmis dominii de Byrehillis et Polduff de dictis terminis hujus compoti, lviij lib. iiij s.; Et cum decem libris pro firmis terrarum de Abtane de Kyngorne de eisdem terminis, x lib.; Et cum decem solidis et octo denariis de annuis redditibus ejusdem de dictis terminis, x s. viij d.; Et cum tresdecim solidis et quatuor denariis pro annuo redditu cujusdam tenementi David Kyngorne nuncupati in villa de Kyngorne de dictis terminis compoti, xiij s. iiij d.; Et cum quinquaginta septem libris septem solidis et quatuor denariis de canis et annuis redditibus dominii de Fyiff de terminis compoti, lvij lib. vij s. iiij d.; Et cum octuaginta quatuor libris sexdecim denariis et obulo de firmis dominii de Dersy de dictis terminis compoti, lxxxiiij lib. xvj d. obulus; Et cum octuaginta duabus libris sex solidis et octo denariis pro firmis terrarum dominii de Monymeill de terminis compoti predictis, lxxxij lib. vj s. viij d.; Et cum centum triginta octo libris et novemdecim denariis pro firmis terrarum dominiorum de Byschopschire et Mukartschire de eisdem terminis hujus compoti, j^{c}xxxviij lib. xix d.; Et cum quinquaginta solidis de firmis terrarum de Lufelandis prope Striveling de dictis terminis hujus compoti,
fol. 16a. l s.; Et cum centum duodecim libris duodecim solidis et quatuor denariis pro firmis terrarum dominii de Kyrklistoun de eisdem terminis, j^{c}xij lib. xij s. iiij d.; Et cum centum sexaginta sex libris octo solidis et tribus denariis de firmis terrarum dominii de Stow in Weddale de dictis terminis compoti, j^{c}lxvj lib. viij s. iij d.; Et cum septuaginta libris octodecim solidis et quatuor denariis pro firmis terrarum dominii de Tynnynghame de eisdem terminis compoti, lxx lib. xviij s. iiij d.; Et cum tribus libris et

sex solidis pro canis et annuis redditibus dicti dominii de Tynnynghame de eisdem terminis compoti, iij lib. vj s.; Et cum octo libris pro firmis burgalibus civitatis Sanctiandree de eisdem terminis hujus compoti, viij lib.; Et cum tresdecim solidis et quatuor denariis pro firma unius domus in lye Quarellgait infra burgum de Bervik super Tuedam de dictis terminis compoti, xiij s. iiij d.; Et cum sex solidis et octo denariis pro firma alterius domus in eadem via infra dictum burgum de Bervik de eisdem terminis compoti, vj s. viij d.; Et cum quinque libris pro firmis terrarum de Magdalenefeild prope dictum burgum de Bervik de dictis terminis, v lib.; Et cum sex solidis et octo denariis in augmentationem firme terre ecclesiastice de Aberluthnot in Angus assedate Domino de Matheris, vj s. viij d.; Et cum duobus solidis in augmentationem rentalis unius acre de Fotheris, ij s.; Et cum decem libris pro augmentatione rentalis dominii de Tynnynghame assedati filiis regie majestatis de eisdem terminis hujus compoti, x lib.; Et cum sexdecim libris pro simili augmentatione rentalis terrarum de Scottiscrag per locationem earundem factam Henrico Kemp de eisdem terris, xvj lib.; Et cum tribus libris et quindecim solidis pro triginta caponibus et septuaginta quatuor pultriis dictarum terrarum de Scottiscrag de dicto anno compoti, iij lib. xv s.; Et cum quatuor libris pro augmentatione rentalis terrarum de Crag in Angusia locatarum David Wod de terminis hujus compoti viz. Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in yeme in anno Domini m^{o} v^{c} trigesimo nono, iiij lib.

Summa hujus onerationis firmarum annuorum redditum et canarum ac augmentationum terrarum in feudifirmam locatarum—j^{m}iiij^{c} vj lib. x s. iij d. obulus.

Firme Ecclesiarum

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum centum triginta tribus libris sex solidis et octo denariis pro decimis et fructibus ecclesie de Stow in Weddell tam rectorie quam vicarie ejusdem de terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini

in yeme anni m. v^{c} trigesimi noni hujus compoti, j^{c}xxxiij lib. vj s. viij d.; Et cum tresdecim libris sex solidis et octo denariis de fructibus vicarie de Kyrklistoun de eisdem terminis, xiij lib. vj s. viij d.; Et cum viginti sex libris tresdecim solidis et quatuor denariis pro decimis ecclesie de Cranstonryddale de croppa anni Domini m. quingentesimi trigesimi octavi infra hoc compotum, xxvj lib. xiij s. iiij d.

Summa hujus onerationis firmarum ecclesiarum—j^{c}lxxiij lib. vj s. viij d.

fol. 16b.

Oneratio custume

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum quinquaginta libris pro magna custuma civitatis Sanctiandree de anno compoti viz. m^{o} v^{c} trigesimo nono, l lib.

Summa hujus onerationis patet viz.—l lib.

Firme calcarie de Bischophillis

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum quinquaginta tribus solidis et quatuor denariis pro firmis ustrini seu calcarie vulgariter lymekyllis de Bischophillis nuncupate de terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in yeme in anno Domini m^{o} v^{c} trigesimo nono infra hoc compotum, liij s. iiij d.

Summa hujus onerationis—liij s. iiij d.

Firma nemoris de Kylmagad

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum quatuor libris pro firma nemoris de Kylmagad assedati Roberto Hird de dictis terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in yeme in dicto anno m^{o} v^{c} trigesimo nono infra hoc compotum, iiij lib.

Summa hujus onerationis—iiij lib.

Varde Relevia Nonintroitus et Tenentium Mutationes

Inprimis Idem compotans onerat se cum viginti sex libris tresdecim solidis et quatuor denariis pro firmis terrarum de Lathonis existentium in manibus reverendissimi ratione varde de terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in yeme in anno Domini m° v^c trigesimo nono, xxvj lib. xiij s. iiij d.; Et cum tribus libris novem solidis pro firmis tertie partis terrarum de Clerkinschelis similiter existentis in manibus reverendissimi ratione varde de dictis terminis, iij lib. ix s.; Et cum quinquaginta tribus libris sex solidis et octo denariis per compotantem receptis a Georgio Clapane de Carslogy pro regressu et nova infeodatione terrarum de Hiltarvat ex resignatione Willelmi Lyndesay de Piotstoun et Johannis Inglis a quibus per eum erant redempte infra tempus compoti, liij lib. vj s. viij d.; Et cum viginti libris receptis a Johanne Schevez de Kenbak pro duplicatione feudifirme unius anni terrarum de Kenbak omni quinquennio solvenda de anno et terminis hujus compoti viz. Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in anno etc. xxxix°, xx lib; Et cum viginti libris receptis a Domino de Trabroun pro nova confirmatione medietatis terrarum de Michelstoun in Stow sibi facta infra tempus compoti, xx lib.; Et cum viginti sex solidis et octo denariis receptis a Magistro Duncano Forbes pro introitu ipsius ad assedationem tertie partis molendini de Monymusk cum pertinentiis post decessum Willelmi Russall factam de consensu ejusdem, xxvj s. viij d.; Et cum triginta tribus solidis et quatuor denariis pro introitu dicti Magistri Duncani ad assedationem octo bovatarum terrarum de Arnely infra dominium de Keig et Monymusk post decessum dicti Willelmi Russall sibi Duncano de ejusdem Willelmi consensu factam, xxxiij s. iiij d.; Et cum decem libris receptis a Domino de Banhard pro novo introitu terrarum de Nether Pryncado in dominio de Stow infra tempus compoti, x lib.; Et cum centum viginti sex libris receptis per compotantem a Magistro Hugone Lyndesay decano Angusie de fructibus ecclesiarum

Lathonis.

Third part of Clerkinschelis.

Hiltarvat.

Kenbak.

Half-lands of Michelstoun.

fol. 17a.

Third part of the mill of Monymusk.

Arnely.

Nether Pryncado.

Fruits of the churches of Arbroath.

monasterii de Aberbrothok reverendissimo Domino Jacobo Sanctiandree Archiepiscopo ultimo defuncto assignatis, j^{c}xxvj lib.; Et cum tribus libris et octodecim solidis per venditionem quingentarum (*sic*) duodecim pultriarum a tenentibus de Monymusk receptis de annis Domini m^{o} v^{c} trigesimo sexto septimo et octavo qualibet pultria stante ad tres denarios particulariter examinat., iij lib. xviij s.; Et cum decem libris receptis a Domino de Nudry pro confirmatione alienationis terrarum de Nether Prencado sibi per Dominum de Banhard facte infra tempus compoti, x lib.; Et cum centum libris receptis a Magistro Johanne Gardyn pro qua summa actitatus fuit quondam reverendissimo Domino Jacobo Archiepiscopo Sanctiandree infra tempus compoti, j^{c} lib.; Et cum v libris receptis ab Edvardo Syncler de Drydane pro nova et conjuncta infeodatione terrarum viz. sexte partis de Lessuayd cum pertinentiis facta dicto Edvardo et sue sponse moderne.

Poultry from tenants of Monymusk.

Nether Prencado.

Mr. John Gardyn.

Sixth part of Lessuayd.

Summa hujus onerationis—iij^{c}lxxxj lib. vij s.

Oneratio receptorum a decanis de Synodis: anni Domini m. v^{c}. trigesimi noni de fructibus anni &c. trigesimi octavi

Item Compotans onerat se cum centum viginti quinque libris quatuordecim solidis receptis per eum a Magistro David Guthynd decano Christianitatis de Fyif de procurationibus et synodalibus ac minorum confirmationum testamentorum cotis dicti decanatus de Synodo anni Domini millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi noni de fructibus anni etc. trigesimi octavi, j^{c}xxv lib. xiiij s.; Et cum nonaginta octo libris et quindecim solidis receptis per eum a Domino Symone Young decano Christianitatis de Goury de procurationibus synodalibus et minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis dicti decanatus de Goury de dicta Synodo anni etc. trigesimi noni de fructibus anni etc. trigesimi octavi infra hoc compotum, lxxxxviij lib. xv s.; Et cum triginta duabus libris et tribus solidis per compotantem receptis a Magistro Hugone Lyndesay decano de Mernys de procurationibus synodalibus et minorum

Dean of Fyif.

Dean of Goury.

Dean of Mernys.

testamentorum confirmationum cotis dicti decanatus de Mernys de synodo et anno predictis, xxxij lib. iij s.; Et cum septuaginta quinque libris receptis a dicto Magistro Hugone Lyndesay decano Christianitatis Angusie de procurationibus synodalibus et minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis dicti decanatus Angusie de synodo et anno predictis particulariter examinatis, lxxv lib.; Et cum viginti libris duobus solidis receptis per compotantem a Domino Andrea Syme vicario pensionario de Ballingry substituto Magistri Andree Oliphant decani de Fothrik de procurationibus synodalibus et minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis dicti decanatus de Fothrik de synodo et anno predictis, xx lib. ij s.; Et cum nonaginta septem libris quindecim solidis et octo denariis per compotantem receptis a Domino Thoma Boswell decano Christianitatis de Hathingtoun de procurationibus synodalibus et minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis dicti decanatus de Hathyngtoun de synodo et anno predictis, lxxxxvij lib. xv s. viij d.; Et cum nonaginta novem libris et septemdecim solidis receptis per compotantem a Magistro Johanne Williamsoun decano Christianitatis de Lynlythq^{w} de procurationibus synodalibus et minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis dicti decanatus de Lynlythq^{w} de dictis synodo et anno compoti, lxxxxix lib. xvij s.; Et cum septuaginta octo libris receptis a Magistro Jacobo Schorisvod decano Christianitatis de Merse de procurationibus synodalibus et minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis dicti decanatus de Merse de synodo et anno predictis viz. synodo anni m. v^{c} trigesimi noni de fructibus anni etc. trigesimi octavi, lxxviij lib.

Dean of Angus. *fol. 17b.*

Dean of Fothrik.

Dean of Hathington.

Dean of Linlithgow.

Dean of Merse.

Summa hujus onerationis pecunie recepte a decanis de synodo anni m. v^{c} trigesimi noni—vj^{c}xxvij lib. vj s. viij d.

Oneratio receptorum a decanis de Synodis: anni Domini m. v^{c}. quadragesimi de fructibus anni &c. trigesimi noni

Item In primis idem compotans onerat se cum centum

et decem libris novem solidis et decem denariis receptis per eum a Domino Symone Young decano Christianitatis de Gourye de procurationibus et synodalibus ac minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis dicti decanatus in synodo anni Domini millesimi quingentesimi quadragesimi de fructibus anni etc. trigesimi noni, j^{c}x lib. ix s. x d.; Et cum octuaginta tribus libris tresdecim solidis et novem denariis receptis a Magistro Hugone Lyndesay decano Christianitatis Angusie de procurationibus et synodalibus ac minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis dicti decanatus de synodo et anno predictis, lxxxiij lib. xiij s. ix d.; Et cum triginta septem libris tribus solidis et duobus denariis receptis a dicto Magistro Hugone Lyndesay decano Christianitatis de Mernys de procurationibus et synodalibus ac minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis dicti decanatus de Mernys de dictis synodo et anno, xxxvij lib. iij s. ij d.; Et cum sexaginta novem libris receptis a Magistro David Guthynd decano Christianitatis de Fyif de procurationibus et synodalibus ac minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis dicti decanatus de Fyif de synodo et anno predictis, lxix lib.; Et cum octodecim libris decem solidis et octo denariis receptis a Domino Andrea Sym de procurationibus et synodalibus ac minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis decanatus de Fothrik tanquam substituto Magistri Andree Oliphant decani de synodo et anno predictis, xviij lib. x s. viij d.; Et cum nonaginta quinque libris octodecim solidis et sex denariis receptis a Domino Thoma Boswell decano Christianitatis de Hathingtoun de procurationibus et synodalibus ac minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis dicti decanatus de Hathingtoun de synodo et anno predictis, lxxxxv lib. xviij s. vj d.; Et cum centum quatuor libris quindecim solidis et decem denariis receptis a Magistro Johanne Williamsoun decano Christianitatis de Lynlythq^{w} de procurationibus et synodalibus ac minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis dicti decanatus de synodo et anno predictis, j^{c}iiij lib. xv s. x d.; Et cum septuaginta quinque libris quatuordecim solidis et septem denariis receptis a Magistro Jacobo Schorisvod decano

Gourye.

Mernys.

Fyif.

Fothrik.

fol. 18a.

Hathington.

Linlithgow.

Christianitatis de Merse de procurationibus et synodalibus ac minorum testamentorum confirmationum cotis dicti decanatus de Merse de dicta synodo anni &c. quadragesimi et de fructibus viz. anni etc. trigesimi noni infra hoc compotum, lxxv lib. xiiij s. vij d. Merse.

Summa hujus onerationis pecunie recepte a decanis de synodo anni m. v^{c} quadragesimi—v^{c}lxxxxv lib. vj s. iiij d.

Oneratio receptorum ex confirmationibus majorum testamentorum per tempus compoti

Inprimis Idem compotans onerat se cum x lib. xvj s. pro confirmatione testamenti Johannis Quhyppo in Leith; Et cum iiij libris ex testamento Thome Cuke burgensis de Edinburgh; Et cum xxxij libris ex testamento Willelmi Haw burgensis de Edinburgh; Et cum iij libris x solidis ex testamento Jonete Blaky; Et cum xl s. ex testamento Domini Johannis Murray capellani; Et cum xliij s. ex testamento Johannis Gibsoun in Blabohoill; Et cum xliiij s. ex testamento Andree Kynnynmonth; Et cum iij lib. xviij s. ex testamento Stephani Vauch; Et cum liij s. ex testamento Magistri Bernardi Zoill presbyteri; Et cum iij lib. ex testamento Magistri Thome Pyot; Et cum iij lib. v s. ex testamento Jacobi Andersoun; Et cum lj s. ex testamento Willelmi Bowar; Et cum iiij lib. ij s. ex testamento Thome Swyntoun; Et cum xlvj s. ex testamento Roberti Sleich; Et cum viij lib. ex compositione ejusdem; Et cum v lib. vij s. ex testamento Cristine Ray; Et cum xxx lib. x s. ex testamento Patricii Flemyng burgensis de Edinburgh; Et cum xl s. ex testamento Philippi Dauling; Et cum iij lib. xviij s. ex testamento Domini Andree Moffett; Et cum viij lib. vij s. ex testamento Domini Patricii Jaksoun; Et cum v lib xv s. ex testamento Magistri Johannis Gardynar; Et cum ix lib. ex testamento Andree Greif; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex testamento dativo Elizabeth Tod; Et cum iij lib. iiij s. ex testamento Domini Willelmi Quhyte; Et cum xliiij s. ex testamento Margarete Gudlad; Et

cum vj lib. ex testamento Willelmi Stewart; Et cum vj lib. ex testamento Johannis Murray; Et cum v lib. iiij s. ex testamento Willelmi Murray; Et cum lj s. ex testamento Magistri Georgii Keith; Et cum iiij lib. xvij s. ex testamento dativo Johannis Melvill de Carnbe; Et cum xl s. ex testamento dativo quondam Patricii Govanelokkis et sue sponse; Et cum iiij lib. ex testamento dativo concesso Johanni Jaksoun super bonis omissis extra testamentum Domini Patricii Jaksoun; Et cum
fol. 18b. iij libris ex testamento Johannis Ednem; Et cum v lib. ex testamento Domini Alexandri Andersoun; Et cum ix lib. ex testamento Mariote Robesoun; Et cum x lib. xv s. ex testamento Johannis Atkyn; Et cum xl lib. ex testamento Johannis Fischar burgensis de Edinburgh; Et cum iij lib. viij s. ex testamento Elizabeth Sclater apud Arbroth; Et cum v lib. vj s. ex testamento Magistri Johannis Sanchar; Et cum iiij lib. xvj s. ex testamento Cristine Hendersoun facto apud Edinburgh; Et cum viij lib. ex testamento dativo bonorum omissorum extra testamentum testamentarium quondam Patricii Flemyng; Et cum xlv s. ex testamento Andree Melvill; Et cum xx lib. ex testamento Roberti Jamesoun burgensis de Cupro; Et cum iij lib. iij s. ex testamento Walteri Coupar; Et cum viij lib. iiij s. ex testamento Domini Quintini Caidzou capellani; Et cum iij lib. xj s. ex testamento Margarete Patersoun apud Anstruder; Et cum vj lib. ex testamento relicte quondam Johannis Patersoun; Et cum vij lib. x s. ex testamento Margarete Melvil; Et cum vj lib. xj s. ex testamento Johannis Durhame burgensis de Dunde de bonis infra diocesin Sanctiandree; Et cum vj lib. ex testamento Jacobi Echling de Pettandro; Et cum iij lib. x s. ex testamento dativo quondam Cristoferi Thomsoun ab intestato decedentis; Et cum iij lib. vj s. ex testamento Elizabeth Lausoune sponse Gilberti Knox; Et cum xlvij s. ex testamento Jonete Mulikyne sponse Richardi Young; Et cum v lib. xiiij s. vj d. ex testamento Elizabeth Gylleis relicte quondam David Gyllaspy; Et cum x lib. xv s. ex testamento Agnetis Tod Domine de Libertoun; Et cum iiij lib. iiij s. ex testamento Mariote

Mailvill sponse Johannis Carnaquhan; Et cum liij s. ex testamento Isobelle alias Mallonis Cathro; Et cum vj lib. ex testamento Gilberti Heriot ab intestato decedentis; Et cum vj lib. ex testamento Domini Thome Smyth ab intestato decedentis; Et cum v lib. ix s. ex testamento Domini Malcolmi Mortymar; Et cum vj lib. ex testamento Jonete Gray sponse Jacobi Campbell de Lawaris; Et cum lvj s. ex testamento Henrici Bad; Et cum iiij lib. pro confirmatione Jonete Hendersoun in executricem dativam quondam Georgii Scott et Mariote Scott; Et cum xliij s. ex testamento David Sybbald; Et cum v lib. ex testamento Elizabeth Sclatar sponse Stephani Mar viz. dativo de bonis omissis; Et cum iiij lib. iiij s. ex testamento Johannis Hackett burgensis de Disart; Et cum xvij lib. ex testamento Jacobi Bruce; Et cum iiij lib. ex testamento Georgii Robesoun; Et cum vij lib. viij s. ex testamento Jacobi Makdowgall; Et cum vj lib. ex testamento Willelmi Wethirspone; Et cum iiij lib. viij s. pro testamento Jacobi Weddale; Et cum v lib. v s. ex testamento Alexandri Spens; Et cum iij lib. viij s. pro testamento Jacobi Synclar; Et cum xlvij s. ex testamento Domini Andree Martyne; Et cum iij lib. xviij s. de testamento Elizabeth Meluill; Et cum xlij s. vj d. ex testamento Margarete Spens; Et cum xlij s. ex testamento Georgii Gudlad; Et cum xlviij s. ex testamento Mariote Denys; Et cum xlviij s. ex testamento Johannis Uchtersyd; Et cum liiij s. ex testamento Patricii Richart; Et cum iij lib. vj s. ex testamento Jacobi Cruyll; Et cum xlij s. ex testamento Valteri Cokburn; Et cum lxij lib. ex testamento Willelmi Dyk burgensis de Edinburgh; Et cum x lib. ex testamento Katherine Broun sponse Jacobi Ewart burgensis de Edinburgh, infra tempus compoti.

Summa hujus onerationis majorum testamentorum—v^c^lxiij lib. iiij s. x d.

Oneratio Gressumarum

fol. 19a.

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum viginti sex libris

tresdecim solidis et quatuor denariis receptis per eum ab Edvardo Syncler de Drydane pro gressuma terrarum de Lessuaid sibi assedatarum pro quinquennio incipiente in festo Penthecostes anni Domini m. v^c trigesimi noni, xxvj lib. xiij s. iiij d.; Et cum triginta libris receptis per eum a Magistro Johanne Cheisholme pro gressuma terrarum de Bow et Bowschank sibi et certis aliis assedatarum pro spatio quinque annorum incipiente in dicto festo Penthecostes anni etc. trigesimi noni, xxx lib.; Et cum centum viginti quinque libris tresdecim solidis et quatuor denariis per eum receptis a firmariis ecclesie de Stow pro una parte gressume dicte ecclesie eiis per reverendissimum assedate sub sigillo communi pro spatio novemdecim annorum incipiente in festo Penthecostes in anno Domini m^o v^c trigesimo octavo, j^cxxv lib. xiij s. iiij d.; Et cum decem libris receptis a Thoma Scherar ad compotum in partem solutionis gressume dimedietatis terrarum ecclesiasticarum de Nyg infra tempus compoti, x lib.; Et cum xv lib. receptis pro renovatione litere assedationis terrarum de Bowhouse et Bowschank superius mentionatarum et nunc locatarum Domine de Cheisholme et suo filio pro quinquennio; Et cum triginta tribus libris sex solidis et octo denariis receptis a Jacobo Hoppringle pro gressuma dimedietatis terrarum de Cortyferrye et terrarum de Litil Catpair assedatarum pro quinquennio incipiente in festo Penthecostes in anno m^o v^c quadragesimo, xxxiij lib. vj s. viij d.; Et cum decem libris receptis per eum a Jacobo Forbes pro gressuma augmentationis assedationis de Tullouch ad duos annos sibi facte ex data decimo quarto Martii anno m^o v^c trigesimo octavo, x lib.; Et cum viginti tribus libris sex solidis et octo denariis per eum receptis a Willelmo Forbes pro gressuma augmentationis assedationis sue de Invery, Todloquhy, Tulloquhory et Eddurno ad duos annos sibi facte ut premittitur, xxiij lib. vj s. viii d.; Et cum sexdecim libris tresdecim solidis et quatuor denariis receptis a Roberto Hoppringle pro gressuma et gratitudine dimedietatis terrarum de Cortyferry jacentium in dominio de Stow sibi assedatarum per reverendissimum Dominum pro quinquennio incipiente

Lessuaid.

Bow and Bowschank.

Kirk of Stow.

Half kirklands of Nyg.

Bowhouse and Bowschank.

Half lands of Cortyferry and lands of Litil Catpair.

Tullouch.

Invery, etc.

Half lands of Cortyferry.

in festo Penthecostes anni etc. quadragesimi, xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d.; Et cum viginti quatuor libris receptis ab Andrea Murray pro gressuma et gratitudine terrarum de Torquhen sibi assedatarum per reverendissimum pro quinquennio incipiente in dicto festo Penthecostes in anno etc. xl^{o}, xxiiij lib.; Et cum sexaginta quatuor libris receptis a Johanne Hoppringle pro gressuma et gratitudine terrarum de Murehouse, Cadrop et Pyrn sibi assedatarum per reverendissimum pro quinquennio incipiente in dicto festo Penthecostes in anno etc. xl^{o}, lxiiij lib.; Et cum sexaginta sex libris tresdecim solidis et quatuor denariis receptis a Georgio Hoppringle pro gressuma et gratitudine terrarum de Cragend in Stow sibi assedatarum pro quinquennio incipiente in dicto festo Penthecostes in anno etc. xl^{o}, lxvj lib. xiii s. iiij d.; Et cum sexaginta quinque libris receptis a Johanne Hoppringle pro gressuma et gratitudine assedationis terrarum de Torsons, Crunzeane, et molendini de Torsons pro quinquennio facte incipiente in eodem festo Penthecostes in anno etc. quadragesimo, lxv lib.; Et cum viginti libris receptis a Willelmo Borthuik pro gressuma terrarum de Nethirschelis sibi assedatarum pro quinquennio a dicto festo Penthecostes in anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo quadragesimo, xx lib.

Torquhen.

Murehouse, etc.

Cragend.

Torsons, etc.

Nethirschelis.

Summa hujus onerationis gressumarum—v^{c}xxx lib. vj s. viij d.

Herielde

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Item Idem compotans onerat se cum tribus libris pro herielda Thome Bontavern tenentis decedentis in Lathame infra tempus compoti, iij lib.

Summa hujus onerationis patet—iij lib.

Oneratio pecunie recepte a diversis personis

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum duodecim libris receptis seu confessatis per compotantem et inter restas Magistri David Young impositis cum quibus Magister

Alanus Lawmontht oneratus existit et sic exonerandis granitario Sanctiandree in suo proximo compoto quia hic onerantur xij lib; Et cum viginti lib. receptis per compotantem a Comite Craufurdie pro quibus actitatus fuit reverendissimo Domino Archiepiscopo ultime defuncto, xx lib.; Et cum triginta tribus libris receptis per compotantem a David Huntar in Balcarros in partem solutionis majoris summe viz. quinquaginta librarum pro quibus actitatus existit quondam Domino Jacobo Archiepiscopo et nunc reverendissimo moderno per translationem dicti acti in eum tanquam executorem dicti quondam reverendissimi defuncti, xxxiij lib.

Summa hujus onerationis—lxv lib.

Oneratio subsidii charitativi beneficiorum omnium decanatuum per compotantem recepti

Decanatus de Fyiff

Inprimis Idem compotans onerat se cum lxxiij lib. vj s. viij d. receptis per compotantem ab Abbate de Lundoris in partem solutionis subsidii reverendissimo Domino de dicto monasterio debiti infra tempus compoti; Et cum xxvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. receptis a Domino Michaele Donaldsoun priore lacus de Levyne de subsidio ejusdem; Et cum xx lib. receptis a preposito de Craill de subsidio prepositure ejusdem; Et cum xl lib. receptis a Domino Roberto Ogilvy vicario Sanctiandree de subsidio vicarie ejusdem; Et cum xx libris receptis a Domino Jacobo Baldovy vicario de Lucheris de subsidio vicarie ejusdem; Et cum xiij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Scuny; Et cum x lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Kennoquhy; Et cum xiij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio rectorie de Tervatt; Et cum iij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio vicarie de Dersy; Et cum viij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio vicarie de Forgund; Et cum v lib. de subsidio vicarie de Logymurtho; Et cum viij lib. de subsidio vicarie de Cupro; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de subsidio vicarie de Cullessy; Et cum xiij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio vicarie de Markynch; Et

cum xv lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Kyrcaldy; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de subsidio vicarie de Kyngorne Ester; Et cum viij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Kylgour; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio rectorie de Methill; Et cum iij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Creich; Et cum viij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Ouchtermukty; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex vicaria de Kylmany; Et cum x lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Law- *fol. 20a.*
threisk; Et cum xvij lib. viij s. ex subsidio ministratus Fontis Scotie; Et cum xxxiij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio rectorie de Flisk; Et cum vij lib. xij s. de resta subsidii dicti ministri Fontis Scotie.

Summa hujus onerationis subsidii decanatus de Fyiff —iij^{c}lxxxxiiij lib. xiij s. iiij d.

Decanatus de Fothrik

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum xxv lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Ouchterderay; Et cum v lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Clesche; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de subsidio rectorie de Mukart; Et cum xl lib. ex subsidio sacristie de Dunfermyling; Et cum v lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Innerkething; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio rectorie de Torry infra tempus compoti.

Summa hujus onerationis subsidii decanatus de Fothrik—lxxxxviij lib. vj s. viij d.

Decanatus de Angus

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum viij lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Nevay; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de subsidio rectorie de Esse; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Kyrimuir; Et cum xij lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Kynnettillis; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex vicaria de Tannadyss; Et cum x lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Dunloppy; Et cum viij lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Innerkelour; Et cum x lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Newtyld; Et cum xxij lib. de subsidio rectorie de Idvy; Et cum iij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio vicarie de Kynnell;

Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de subsidio rectorie de Strathdychtymartyne; Et cum xl lib. de subsidio rectorie et vicarie de Ketnis; Et cum v lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Aberlempno; Et cum iij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Auldbar; Et cum v lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Dun; Et cum iij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio rectorie de Cukstoun; Et cum iij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Logylufe; Et cum viij lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Abyrellott; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio rectorie de Luntrethin; Et cum xxv lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Logymontroise; Et cum xxv lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Kynnell; Et cum v lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Ballumby, infra dictum decanatum Angusie.

Summa hujus onerationis subsidii decanatus Angusie —ij^{c}lix lib. xiij s. iiij d.

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Decanatus de Mernys

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum xl lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Arbuchnot; Et cum l lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Fetheresso; Et cum xxxiij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio rectorie de Fethirkarne, residuum remissum rectori per reverendissimum; Et cum x lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Eglisgreig; Et cum xiij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Fordoun; Et cum xiij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio rectorie de Durris; Et cum xxxiij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio rectorie de Aberluthnott; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de resta subsidii dicte rectorie de Aberluthnot; Et cum v lib. vjs. viij d. de subsidio rectorie de Dunnottyr; Et cum iiij lib. de subsidio vicarie de Nyg; Et cum xxv lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Conveth infra dictum decanatum de Mernys.

Summa hujus onerationis subsidii decanatus de Mernys—ij^{c}xxxiiij lib. vj s. viij d.

Decanatus de Goury

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum j^{c}xxxiij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio monasterii de Scona receptis per compo-

tantem in partem solutionis subsidii de eodem monasterio debiti; Et cum xxvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de subsidio rectorie de Dunbarny; Et cum x lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Banvy; Et cum xxxiij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio rectorie de Kynnoull; Et cum iij lib. vj. s. viij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Forteviot et residuum remissum per reverendissimum; Et cum x lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Cullace; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de subsidio vicarie de Dunbarny; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. pro subsidio rectorie de Loncardy; Et cum iij lib. vj s. viij d. pro subsidio vicarie de Errol; Et cum v lib. pro subsidio vicarie de Kylspinde; Et cum iij lib. vj s. viij d. pro subsidio vicarie de Blayr; Et cum v lib. pro subsidio vicarie de Inchsture infra dictum decanatum de Goury.

Summa hujus onerationis subsidii decanatus de Goury —ij^{c}xlvj lib. xiij s. iiij d.

Decanatus de Lynlythq^{w}.

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum x lib. de subsidio vicarie de Striveling; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de subsidio rectorie de Slamannane; Et cum xxx lib. de subsidio vicarie de Faukyrk; Et cum xiij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Lynlythq^{w}; Et cum xiij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio rectorie de Inchmauchlyne; Et cum xv lib. de subsidio prepositure de Ratho et Corstorphyne; Et cum viij lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio rectorie de Auld- *fol. 21a.*
cathy; Et cum v lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Natoun alias Voumat; Et cum xl lib. de subsidio rectorie de Restalrig; Et cum l lib. ex subsidio archidiaconatus Laudonie; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Bathcatt; Et cum xiij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio rectorie de Pentland; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio rectorie de Pennycuke; Et cum v lib. ex vicaria de Arth; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de subsidio vicarie Sancti Cuthberti sub muro castri Edinburgi; Et cum xxx s. ex vicaria de Caryddyn; Et cum v lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Kynneill; Et cum x lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Levingstoun; Et cum xl lib. receptis a decano de Restalrig ad

bonum compotum de subsidio rectoriarum de Lessuaid et Innerarite ac vicarie de Garvok; Et cum xxx lib. pro subsidio rectorie de Strathbrok; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de una parte subsidii rectorie de Caldercomitis; Et cum xiiij lib. iiij s. receptis ex subsidio rectorie de Ratho solutis per prebendarios de Corstorphin viz. per Dominos Johannem Wilkesoun, Magistrum Thomam Scott, Johannem Penny, Thomam Thomsoune et Magistrum Duncanum Forbes; Et cum xxx lib. pro subsidio priorissatus de Manuell; Et cum iij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio unius partis rectorie de Ratho solutis per Dominum Jacobum Ramsay prebendarium de Corstorphin, infra dictum decanatum de Lynlythq^{w}.

Summa hujus onerationis subsidii decanatus de Lynlythq^{w}—iij^{c}lxxxxj lib. viij d.

Decanatus de Hathingtoun

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum j^{c}xxxiij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio priorissatus de Northbervik et in partem solutionis ejusdem; Et cum xx lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Innervik; Et cum viij lib. vj s. viij d. ex vicaria de Innervyk; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Tranent; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Gulane; Et cum xxxiij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio prepositure de Creichtoun; Et cum xiij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio rectorie de Keryngtoun; Et cum x lib. ex subsidio prepositure de Dalkeith; Et cum xx lib. de subsidio rectorie de Dunbar et residuum remissum per reverendissimum; Et cum xx lib. ex subsidio archipresbyteratus de Dunbar et residuum per reverendissimum remissum; Et cum xiij lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Keithmarschell; Et cum xxvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de subsidio rectorie de Auldhamstokis; Et cum xiij lib. vj s. viij d. ex subsidio prebende de Pyncartoun; Et cum x lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Moram; Et cum v lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Saltoun; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de subsidio vicarie de Dalkeith; Et cum v lib. ex subsidio vicarie de
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de Barro ; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Lochquhorvort alias Borthuik ; Et cum v lib. ex vicaria de Saltoun ; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio rectorie de Ormstoun ; Et cum liij lib. vj s. viij d. ex rectoria de Hauch ; Et cum x lib. ex ministratu de Houstoun ; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de subsidio vicarie de Mussilburgh ; Et cum xl lib. ex subsidio decanatus de Dunbar ; Et cum j^{c}xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. receptis a priorissa monasterii monialium de Hathingtoun in partem solutionis sui subsidii de dicto monasterio debiti ; Et cum v lib. ex subsidio prepositure de Setoun ; Et cum viij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio vicarie de Cranstoun ; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Hathingtoun ; Et cum iij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio rectorie de Aldhame ; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. de subsidio prepositure de Dyrltoun infra dictum decanatum.

Summa hujus onerationis decanatus de Hathyngtoun —vj^{c}lxiij lib.

Decanatus de Mersse

Item Idem compotans onerat se cum j^{c} lib. per eum receptis ex subsidio priorissatus de Caldstreme ; Et cum lxxx lib. ex subsidio priorissatus de Eklis ; Et cum v lib. de subsidio priorissatus de Sanct Bothanis ; Et cum x lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Grenlau ; Et cum x lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Upsaidlyngtoun ; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Ersiltoun ; Et cum xxv lib. ex subsidio charitativo rectorie ecclesie de Dunsse ; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio rectorie ecclesie de Ellem ; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio rectorie ecclesie de Cranschauis ; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio rectorie ecclesie de Chernsyde ; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio rectorie ecclesie de Fulden ; Et cum xvj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidiis vicariarum ecclesiarum de Edrem et Hutoun prepositure de Dunglas pertinentium et unitarum ; Et cum iij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio vicarie de Suyntoun ; Et cum vj lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Ednem ; Et cum iij lib. vj s. viij d. de subsidio vicarie

de Fyschvik; Et cum x lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Legertvod; Et cum x lib. ex subsidio rectorie de Legertvod; Et cum v lib. ex subsidio vicarie de Childinkyrk; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio vicarie ecclesie de Martoun; Et cum iiij lib. ex subsidio vicarie perpetue ecclesie de Smalem; Et cum v lib. ex subsidio vicarie parochialis ecclesie de Stychell; Et cum iiij lib. ex subsidio vicarie perpetue ecclesie de Langtoun; Et cum vj lib. xiij s. iiij d. ex subsidio vicarie de Mordington, infra dictum decanatum.

Summa hujus onerationis subsidii decanatus de Mersse—iij^{c}lxxxiiij lib.

Summa totalis onerationis subsidii omnium decanatuum precedentium recepti per camerarium compotantem—ij^{m}vj^{c}lxxj lib. xiiij s.

Summa totalis onerationis omnium premissorum preter arreragia—vij^{m}lxxiij lib. xv s. ix d. obulus.

Summa summarum totalis onerationis omnium premissorum cum arreragiis—vij^{m}vij^{c}xxj lib. xvj s. ix d.

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Expense ejusdem Camerarii compotantis

The hay of Raderny and of Monymele.

In primis allocatur compotanti in quatuor l. pro lucratione et inductione feni prati de Raderny de anno compoti viz. m^{o} v^{c} trigesimo nono ad tantum annuatim extenden., iiij lib.; Et eidem in sexdecim s. pro lucratione et inductione feni prati de Monymele de dicto anno compoti, xvj s.; Et in tresdecim s. et quatuor d. pro firmis varde de Inchmurtho existentis in manibus reverendissimi de terminis hujus compoti, xiij s. iiij d.; Et eidem in quinque s. pro reparatione fossarum dicte varde de Inchmurtho de anno compoti, v s.; Et defalcatur eidem compotanti in tresdecim l. sex s. et octo d. de firmis terrarum de Petcunty superius oneratis eo quod dicte terre sunt assedate pro viginti mercis annuatim licet compotans in sua oneratione firmarum suprascripta oneratur cum quadraginta mercis pro firmis dictarum terrarum de Petcunty, ideo de anno

Inchmurtho.

Petcunty.

et terminis hujus compoti veniunt defalcande compotanti xiij lib. vj s. viij d.; Et defalcatur eidem in tresdecim l. sex s. et octo d. de firmis terrarum baronie de Tynnynghame de terminis et anno hujus compoti eo quia dicte terre assedate sunt defalcando annuatim dictam summam tresdecim librarum sex solidorum et octo denariorum et ideo de anno et terminis predictis veniunt defalcande compotanti xiij lib. vj s. viij d.; Et eidem in decem l. de firmis terrarum de Eglismauchin de terminis et anno compoti eo quod compotans superius oneratur cum viginti lib. annuatim pro firmis earundem terrarum et assedate sunt pro decem lib. annuatim et sic de anno et terminis hujus compoti veniunt defalcande compotanti x lib.; Et eidem in sex s. et octo d. de cana terrarum de Dron superius oneratis de termino Sancti Martini in yeme in anno etc. trigesimo nono hujus compoti, quia cane dominii de Fyiff semper onerantur in termino Sancti Martini et eadem cana de Dron ad tantum se extendit in anno, vj s. viij d.; Et defalcatur similiter compotanti in sex s. et octo d. de cana terrarum de Byne superius oneratis de termino et anno predictis, vj s. viij d.; Et defalcatur eidem in quinque solidis de cana terrarum de Logymurtho de dictis termino et anno compoti, v s.; Et defalcatur eidem in sex l. de firmis terrarum de Magdalenefeild et domorum in burgo de Bervyk occupatarum per Anglos veteres inimicos de terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini anni m. v^c trigesimi noni hujus compoti, vj lib.; Et eidem in tresdecim s. et quatuor d. per deliberationem factam uni capellano celebranti in ecclesia beate Marie de Rupe prope civitatem Sanctiandree de terminis et anno hujus compoti tantum annuatim percipienti, xiij s. iiij d.; Et eidem in quadraginta s. pro fogagio de Kynkell de eisdem terminis et anno hujus compoti, xl s.; Et eidem in duobus s. per solutionem factam pro lye Lonyng de Arnott de predictis terminis et anno compoti, ij s.; Et eidem in quatuor s. per solutionem factam conventui ecclesie Sanctiandree pro eorum pittantiis de prefatis terminis et anno compoti tantum annuatim percipientibus, iiij s.; Et eidem in quindecim l. per liberationem factam fratribus minoribus de observantia civitatis

Tynnynghame.

Eglismauchin.

Dron, Byne, and Logymurtho.

Magdalenfield and houses in Berwick.

A chaplain in the church of St. Mary of the Rock.

Foggage of Kinkell.

Loaning of Arnott.

The convent of the church of St. Andrews.

The greyfriars of St. Andrews.

Sanctiandree in elimosina reverendissimi Domini tantum annuatim percipientibus de terminis et anno hujus compoti, xv lib.; Et eidem in viginti uno s. et quatuor d. per remissionem factam per reverendissimum Dominum Collegio Sancti Salvatoris et fratribus minoribus civitatis Sancti Andree pro eorum firma burgali de termino Sancti Martini anni etc. trigesimi noni infra hoc compotum quia firme burgales annuatim in dicto termino Sancti Martini solvuntur et ad tantum annuatim extendentes, xxj s. iiij d.; Et ortulano loci de Monymele in feodo suo percipienti in anno viginti s. de terminis et anno hujus compoti, xx s.; Et ortulano castri Sanctiandree in feodo suo percipienti in anno quadraginta s. de terminis et anno hujus compoti, xl s.; Et Ambrosio Skyrling janitori castri Sanctiandree in feodo suo percipienti in anno quadraginta s. de terminis et anno hujus compoti, xl s.; Et excubatori dicti castri in feodo suo percipienti in anno viginti s. de terminis et anno compoti, xx s.; Et serjandis sive officiariis de Monymeill Scottiscrag et Byrehillis in eorum feodis quolibet eorum percipiente in anno quadraginta s. de terminis et anno compoti quo ad omnes particulariter examinatis, vj lib.; Et eidem in septemdecim l. tribus s. et quatuor d. per liberationem factam serjandis et officiariis de Byschopschire et Mukartschire quolibet eorum percipiente in anno duas m. et sergiando de Angus percipienti in anno quinque m. et sergiando de Keig et Monymusk percipienti in anno tres l., et sergiando de Dersy percipienti in anno quinquaginta s. et sergiando de Stow, percipienti in anno tres l., et sergiando de Kyrklistoun percipienti in anno quatuor m. in eorum feodis, qui sunt numero septem persone pro omnibus extendentes ad dictam summam septemdecim l. trium s. et quatuor d. de terminis et anno hujus compoti particulariter examinatis, xvij lib. iij s. iiij d.; Et eidem in viginti s. liberatis sectatoribus curiarum de Cupro et Forfar in eorum feodis, sectatore de Cupro percipiente in anno tresdecim s. et quatuor d. et sectatore de Forfar percipiente in anno sex s. et octo d. extendentibus in anno ad prefatam summam de terminis et anno hujus compoti, xx s.; Et adjudicatori

The College of St. Salvator and the grey-friars of St. Andrews.

The gardener at Monymele

fol. 22b. and at St. Andrews.

The janitor of the castle.

The watchman.

The sergeants and officers of Monymele, etc.

The sergeants of Bishopshire, Mukartshire, Angus, Keig, Dairsie, Stow, and Kirkliston.

The suitors at the courts of Cupar and Forfar.

curie de Roscoby in feodo suo percipienti in anno tresdecim s. et quatuor d. de anno hujus compoti, xiij s. iiij d.; Et Domino de Forbes ballivo dominiorum de Keig et Monymusk in suo feodo percipienti in anno sex l. tresdecim s. et quatuor d. de terminis et anno hujus compoti, vj lib. xiij s. iiij d.; Et Domino de Lochlevyne ballivo dominiorum de Byschopschir et Mukartschir in feodo suo percipienti in anno decem l. de terminis et anno hujus compoti, x lib.; Et maro de Fyif in feodo suo percipienti in anno tres l. sex s. et octo d. annuatim in festo Sancti Martini in yeme persolvi solitos de anno hujus compoti, iij lib. vj s. viij d.; Et eidem in mille sexcentis triginta quatuor l. duobus s. decem d. et ob. intratis in libris dietarum reverendissimi Domini et receptis a compotante per Dominum Jacobum Auchtmouty senescallum et provisorem et expositis ad expensas reverendissimi et sue familie in Sanctoandrea Monymeile Edinburgh et aliis diversis locis, excepto duntaxat monasterio de Aberbrothok, a die vicesimo quinto mensis Octobris anni Domini millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi noni inclusive usque in diem undecimum mensis Maii anni Domini millesimi quingentesimi quadragesimi etiam inclusive ut patet in libris dietarum reverendissimi Domini particulariter examinatis et ostensis super compotum ac etiam dicto Domino Jacobo provisore per suas diversas quittantias manu sua subscriptas receptionem hujusmodi fatente super compotum, j^{m} vj^{c}xxxiiij lib. ij s. x d. ob.; Et eidem in nonaginta duabus l. novemdecim s. sex d. et ob. expositis ad expensas quorundam servitorum reverendissimi remanentium in castro Sanctiandree reverendissimo Domino absente a die decimo nono mensis Februarii anni Domini millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi octavi inclusive usque in diem vigesimum quintum mensis Octobris anni Domini millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi noni etiam inclusive ut patet per quittantias Alani Cowttis et Magistri Willelmi Young provisorum dicti castri particulariter examinatas et ostensas super compotum, lxxxxij lib. xix s. vj d. ob.; Et eidem in quatuordecim l. novemdecim s. et octo d. pro pabulo trium mularum et unius equi rema-

The doomster of the court of Roscoby.

Bailie of Keig and Monymusk.

Of Byschopschir, etc.

The mair of Fife.

The Cardinal and his household.

Servitors at St. Andrews.

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nentium in castro Sanctiandree reverendissimo Domino absente a die vigesimo quinto mensis Februarii anni Domini m. v^{c} trigesimi octavi inclusive usque in diem ultimum mensis Septembris anni Domini m. v^{c} trigesimi noni etiam inclusive particulariter examinatis super compotum, xiiij lib. xix s. viij d.; Et eidem pro pabulo duorum equorum Willelmi Skyrling a die decimo quarto Februarii anni etc. trigesimi octavi inclusive usque in diem tertium mensis Maii anni etc. trigesimi noni etiam inclusive particulariter examinatis super compotum, lij s. viij d.; Et pro pabulo duorum equorum Magistri Alani Laumonth tunc granitarii per dictum tempus particulariter examinat. super compotum, lij s. viij d., Et pro pabulo unius equi Alani Cowttis per supradictum tempus particulariter examinat. super compotum, xxvj s. iiij d.; Et eidem in nonaginta octo l. expositis ad expensas equorum stabuli reverendissimi Domini in Edinburgh et itinerando cum Domino nostro Rege in partibus australibus tam in avenis quam pabulo eorundem receptis a compotante per David Ruthirfurd mariscallum et magistrum stabuli reverendissimi a die secundo mensis Novembris anni Domini m. v^{c} trigesimi noni inclusive usque in diem sextum mensis Maii anni Domini m. v^{c} quadragesimi etiam inclusive ut patet per diversas quittantias dicti David mariscalli manu sua subscriptas ostensas et particulariter examinatas super compotum, lxxxxviij lib.; Et eidem in septemdecim l. et octo s. liberatis dicto David Ruthirfurd mariscallo pro emptione diversarum cellarum et aliorum paramentorum equorum reverendissimi et eorundem reparatione et reformatione diversis vicibus factis a die decimo septimo mensis Octobris anni etc. trigesimi noni ad diem decimum octavum mensis Aprilis anni etc. quadragesimi ut patet similiter per quittantiam dicti David mariscalli manu sua subscriptam ostensam et examinatam super compotum, xvij lib. viij s.; Et eidem in tribus l. et decem s. liberatis Johanni Betoun juniori Domino de Balfour pro expensis duorum equorum suorum a die tertio mensis Februarii anni Domini millesimi quingentesimi trigesimi noni inclusive usque in diem octavum mensis Martii

William Skirling's two horses.

Mr. Alan Lawmonth's two horses.

Alan Cowtts's horse.

Horses in Edinburgh and on a journey with the King.

Saddles and trappings.

John Betoun's two horses.

ejusdem anni etiam inclusive extendentibus ad triginta quinque dies reverendissimo pro tunc remanente in Edinburgh prout constabat auditoribus super compotum, iij lib. x s.; Et eidem in tribus l. et decem s. liberatis Capitaneo Lundy pro similibus expensis duorum equorum suorum in Edinburgh per dictum tempus, iij lib. x s.; Et eidem in tribus l. et decem s. liberatis Domino de Gordonishall pro expensis duorum equorum suorum in Edinburgh per tempus supradictum, iij lib. x s.; Et eidem in tribus l. et decem s. similiter liberatis juniori Domino de Drummalzare pro expensis duorum equorum suorum per tempus supradictum in Edinburgh, iij lib. x s.; Et eidem in tribus l. et decem s. liberatis Domino Jacobo Auchtmouty et Magistro Johanni Bannatyne pro expensis suorum duorum equorum in Edinburgh per tempus supradictum, iij lib. x s.; Et eidem in tribus l. et decem s. liberatis Magistro Georgio Cuke et Domino Alexandro Kerse pro expensis suorum duorum equorum in Edinburgh per tempus supradictum, iij lib. x s.; Et eidem in tribus l. decem s. liberatis Magistro Gilberto Makmath et pasticerio reverendissimi pro expensis suorum duorum equorum in Edinburgh per tempus supradictum, iij lib. x s.; Et eidem in triginta duabus l. et tresdecim s. liberatis Domino Waltero Mar magistro fabrice et expositis per eundem in reparatione castri Sanctiandree in diversis edificiis et reparationibus inibi factis a die secundo mensis Maii anni Domini m. v° xxxix usque in diem nonum mensis Aprilis anni Domini m. v^c quadragesimi ut patet per quittantias dicti Domini Walteri manu sua scriptas et subscriptas ostensas et examinatas super compotum et pro quibus respondebit idem Valterus, xxxij lib. xiij s.; Et eidem in triginta l. per liberationem factam dicto Domino Waltero Mar ad usus fabrice Novi Collegii per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum dicto precepto unacum quittantia dicti Domini Walteri ostensis super compotum et pro quibus respondebit idem Valterus magister fabrice, xxx lib.; Et eidem in octo l. liberatis Domino Alexandro Duncane curato de Monymele ad usus et reparationem loci de Monymele de mandato reverendissimi ut patet per quittantiam dicti Domini Alexandri

Captain Lundy's two horses.

The laird of Gordonishall's two horses.

The young laird of Drummelzare's two horses.

Sir James Auchtmouty's and Mr. John Bannatyne's two horses.

Mr. George Cuke's and Sir Alexander Kerse's two horses.

Mr. Gilbert Makmath's and the pastrycook's two horses.

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Sir Walter Mar.

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manu sua subscriptam ostensam super compotum et pro quibus respondebit, viij lib.; Et eidem in triginta tribus l. decem s. et octo d. liberatis Magistro Gilberto Makmath elimosinario reverendissimi Domini ad distribuendum pauperibus in elimosina Domini a die quinto mensis Octobris anni Domini m. v^c trigesimi noni inclusive usque in diem decimum mensis Maii anni etc. quadragesimi etiam inclusive ut patet per diversas quittantias dicti Magistri Gilberti manu sua subscriptas ostensas et examinatas super compotum, xxxiij lib. x s. viij d.; Et eidem in septem l. expositis ad expensas Magistri Thome Marjorybanks et aliorum diversis vicibus venientium apud Sanctumandream ad curias super materia nonintroitus de Kylconquhar particulariter examinatas super compotum, vij lib.; Et eidem in quinquaginta quatuor s. et duobus d. expositis per equitatores decimarum de Monymele Kyrklistoun et Halis de croppa anni etc. trigesimi noni, liiij s. ij d.; Et eidem in viginti solidis liberatis Willelmo Lyndesay burgensi de Edinburgh pro suo annuo redditu de hospitio reverendissimi in Edinburgh de terminis Sancti Martini anni Domini m. v^c trigesimi septimi et Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in anno m^o v^c trigesimo octavo percipienti quolibet anno tresdecim s. et quatuor d. de dictis tribus terminis, xx s.; Et eidem pro reparatione et reformatione tegularum chori ecclesie de Kyrklistoun ac reformatione unius fenestre vitree in eadem ecclesia, l s. viij d.; Et eidem in tribus l. septemdecim s. et octo d. liberatis Jacobo Geddes cursori Domini nostri Regis misso diversis vicibus in Galvidia ad citandum Dominum de Kylconquhar prout constabat auditoribus super compotum, iij lib. xvij s. viij d.; Et eidem in sex l. et decem s. pro novis sandaliis ex damasco rubeo pro reverendissimo Domino et aliis necessariis emptis pro coronatione Domine nostre Regine in diversis particulis particulariter examinatis et ostensis super compotum, vj lib. x s.; Et eidem in quatuor l. quinque s. et octo d. liberatis tappicerio et Alexandro Mortoun ad emendas plumas pro pulvinaribus et lodices ex bombice et fustino ad usus reverendissimi Domini prout constabat auditoribus super compotum, iiij lib. v s. viij d.; Et pro

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The nonentry of Kylconquhar.

Riders of the teinds of Monymele, etc.

William Lindsay's annual rent.

Kyrklistoun church.

The King's runner sent to cite the laird of Kylconquhar.

Sandals, etc., for the Cardinal at the Queen's coronation.

The upholsterer and Alexander Morton.

ferraturis mularum reverendissimi tempore suc absentie apud Gallias liberatis Johanni Vellis ut constabat auditoribus super compotum, xxvj s. iiij d.; Et eidem pro ferris equorum et mularum reverendissimi Domini in Sanctoandrea liberatis David Ruthirfurd magistro stabuli a die xxv^to^ mensis Octobris anno Domini m^o^ v^c^ xxxix^o^ ad decimum tertium diem mensis Martii ejusdem anni inclusive, xviij s. x d.; Et eidem in decem l. liberatis Magistro Waltero Betoun rectori de Guvane ad faciendas celebrari exequias reverendissimi Domini Jacobi olim Archiepiscopi Sanctiandree in Glasgu die xxv^to^ mensis Februarii anno Domini m^o^ v^c^ xxxviij^o^ de mandato reverendissimi Domini Cardinalis ut patet per quittantiam dicti rectoris ostensam super compotum, x lib.; Et eidem in quatuor l. quatuordecim s. et octo d. pro expensis Magistri Henrici Brytoun Anglici in domo Alexandri Makesoun civis Sanctiandree factis ante obitum quondam Domini Jacobi Archiepiscopi de mandato reverendissimi Domini moderni ante ejus discessum versus Gallias, iiij lib. xiiij s. viij d.; Et eidem in decem l. liberatis Magistro Willelmo Murray per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum dicto precepto unacum quittantia dicti Magistri Willelmi ostensis super compotum, x lib.; Et eidem in octuaginta octo l. liberatis Magistro Andree Oliphant per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum dicto precepto unacum quittantia dicti Magistri Andree ostensis super compotum, lxxxviij lib.; Et eidem in septem l. sexdecim s. et octo d. liberatis Ade Leys aurifabro pro argento ad conficiendum sigillum rotundum reverendissimi Domini et pro manufactura et sculptura ejusdem in singulis expensis per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum dicto precepto ostenso super compotum, vij lib. xvj s. viij d.; Et eidem in ducentis septuaginta quatuor l. duobus s. et sex d. liberatis Domino Jacobo Auchtmouty per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum sub data apud Leith decimo die Martii anno m^o^ v^c^ xxxviij^o^ dicto precepto unacum quittantia dicti Domini Jacobi desuper facta ostensis et examinatis super compotum,

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An Englishman in St. Andrews.

Mr. William Murray.

Mr. Andrew Oliphant.

The Cardinal's round seal.

Sir James Auchtmouty.

ij^{c}lxxiiij lib. ij s. vj d.; Et eidem in triginta sex l. quatuor decim s. et octo d. liberatis dicto Domino Jacobo Auchtmouty de mandato reverendissimi Domini tempore sui ultimi discessus de Leith versus Gallias ut patet per quittantiam dicti Domini Jacobi manu sua scriptam et subscriptam de data apud Leith die xviij^{o} mensis Martii anno Domini m^{o} v^{c} trigesimo octavo ostensam et examinatam super compotum, xxxvj lib. xiiij s. viij d.; Et liberatis Fratri Wilelmo Lyell ad dandum inventori magni sigilli quondam reverendissimi defuncti deperditi prout constabat auditoribus super compotum, xl s.; Et eidem in sexaginta l. liberatis Gavino Hammyltoun fratri Domini Comitis Arranie per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum sub data apud Edinburgh nono die mensis Martii anno Domini m^{o} v^{c} trigesimo octavo dicto precepto unacum quittantia dicti Gavini super receptione hujusmodi summe ostensis super compotum, lx lib.; Et eidem in quatuor l. decem s. liberatis pro factura magne scale infra ecclesiam Sancte Crucis pro hereticis accusandis in mense Martii anno Domini m^{o} v^{c} xxxviij^{o} de mandato reverendissimi Domini particulariter examinato super compotum, iiij lib. x s.; Et eidem in centum l. liberatis Jacobo Cottis nauclero per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum de data apud Diepe xxiij^{o} die mensis Martii anno Domini m^{o} v^{c} xxxviij^{o} dicto precepto unacum quittantia dicti Jacobi ostensis et examinatis super compotum, j^{c} lib.; Et eidem in quadringentis nonaginta l. quinque s. et quatuor d. deliberatis Magistro Thome Marjorybanks burgensi de Edinburgh per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum sub data apud Edinburgh octavo die mensis Martii anno Domini m^{o} v^{c} xxxviij^{o} dicto precepto unacum quittantia dicti Magistri Thome desuper facta ostensis et examinatis super compotum, iiij^{c}lxxxx lib. v s. iiij d.; Et eidem in mille l. liberatis dicto Magistro Thome Marjorybankis per compotantem de mandato reverendissimi Domini pro financiis faciendis per dictum Magistrum Thomam reverendissimo Domino in Galliis tunc exeunte pro quibus respondebit dictus Magister Thomas reverendissimo, quit-

The late Archbishop's great seal.

Gavin Hamilton, brother of the Earl of Arran.

Accusation of heretics.

James Cottis, skipper.

Mr. Thomas Marjorybanks.

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tantia dicti Magistri Thome sub data apud Edinburgh sexto die mensis Maii anno Domini m° v^c trigesimo nono desuper facta et manu sua scripta et subscripta ostensa et examinata super compotum, j^m lib.; Et eidem in centum quinquaginta octo l. septem s. et sex d. deliberatis Nicholaio Carncorse burgensi de Edinburgh pro certis vestibus sericeis liberatis Domine Flemyng per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum apud Edinburgh septimo die Martii anno m° v^c xxxviij° dicto precepto unacum quittantia dicti Nicholaii de dicta summa facta ostensis et examinatis super compotum, j^clviij lib. vijs. vj d.; Et eidem in centum l. liberatis Patricio Tennand burgensi de Edinburgh pro certis financiis factis reverendissimo Domino in Gallia per preceptum Domini manu sua subscriptum apud Edinburgh octavo die Martii anno Domini m° v^c xxxviij° dicto precepto unacum quittantia dicti Patricii desuper facta ostensis et examinatis super compotum, j^c lib.; Et eidem in quinquaginta s. liberatis Domino Thome Dalrympill capellano celebranti in ecclesia de Markynch pro animabus patris et matris quondam Domini Jacobi Archiepiscopi Sanctiandree ultimi defuncti de mandato reverendissimi Domini moderni de termino Inventionis Sancte Crucis in anno Domini m° v^c xxxix° ut patet per quittantiam dicti Domini Thome manu sua scriptam et subscriptam ostensam super compotum, l s.; Et eidem in quinque l. liberatis sororibus Sancte Katherine de Senis in elimosina reverendissimi Domini per ejus preceptum manu sua subscriptum apud Edinburgh octavo Martii anno m° v^c xxxviij° dicto precepto ostenso super compotum, v lib.; Et eidem in decem l. liberatis Magistro Laurentio Tailliefer in sua pensione de terminis Pentecostes et Sancti Martini in yeme infra hoc compotum in anno viz. etc. xxxix° ut patet per ejus binas quittantias manu sua subscriptas ostensas et examinatas super compotum, x lib.; Et eidem in quingentis septem l. et decem s. liberatis Gilberto Lauder burgensi de Edinburgh et Isobelle Mauchane ejus sponse per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum apud Edinburgh die septimo mensis Martii anno Domini m° v^c xxxviij° dicto precepto

Nicholas Carncorse for Lady Fleming.

Patrick Tennand.

A chaplain in Markinch for the souls of the late Archbishop's parents.

To the sisters of St. Katherine.

Laurence Tailliefer.

Gilbert Lauder.

unacum quittantia dicte Isobelle de dicta summa facta ostensis et examinatis super compotum, v^c vij lib. x s.; Et eidem in ducentis quadraginta quinque l. liberatis Alexandro Bouse et Johanni Andersoun naucleris navis Mary Willeby vocate pro naulo et vectura unius partis centum et decem doliorum vini de portu de Burdeaulx usque in portum de Leith solutis eis per compotantem vigore unius indenture facte inter reverendissimum et eos ut patet per duas quittantias dictorum Alexandri et Johannis respective apud Edinburgh diebus vicesimo tertio Junii et penultimo Julii mensium anno Domini m^o v^c xxxix^o manibus eorum subscriptas ostensas et examinatas super compotum, ij^c xlv lib.; Et eidem in centum l. liberatis Magistro Georgio Hay rectori de Rothven per duo precepta reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscripta apud Edinburgh diebus respective octavo Martii anno m^o v^c xxxviij^o et tertio Decembris anno m^o v^c xxxix^o de pensione sua de terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in dicto anno Domini m^o v^c trigesimo nono dictis preceptis unacum quittantiis dicti Magistri Georgii ostensis et examinatis super compotum, j^c lib.; Et eidem in viginti l. liberatis Magistro Henrico Lauder advocato Regio de mandato reverendissimi Domini dicti Magistri Henrici quittantia desuper facta ostensa super compotum, xx lib.; Et eidem in quadraginta duobus s. liberatis ortulano castri Sanctiandree pro seminibus emendis et seminandis in orto ejusdem de anno compoti viz. xxxix^o prout constabat auditoribus super compotum, xlij s.; Et eidem in centum l. liberatis per Willelmum Quhyte burgensem de Aberdene nomine ipsius compotantis Johanni Meldrum in Diepe in financiis deliberatis reverendissimo Domino in Gallia per dictum Johannem Meldrum ut patet per quittantiam dicti Johannis Meldrum manu sua scriptam et subscriptam apud Diepe xij^o die mensis Julii anno Domini m^o v^c xxxix^o ostensam et examinatam super compotum, j^c lib.; Et eidem in quadraginta l. liberatis Magistro Alexandro Galloway rectori de Kynkell ad fabricam pontis de Northvatter de mandato reverendissimi Domini ipso reverendissimo presente ac dicto Magistro Alexandro liberationem

Freight of wine.

Mr. George Hay, rector of Rothven.

Mr. Henry Lauder, King's Advocate.

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The gardener at the Castle.

John Meldrum in Dieppe.

The rector of Kynkell.

hujusmodi per suam quittantiam manu sua scriptam et subscriptam apud Sanctumandream sexto Aprilis anno m° v^c quadragesimo fatente super compotum, xl lib.; Et eidem in viginti l. liberatis Domino Jacobo Wemys canonico Sanctiandree ac penitentiario reverendissimi Sanctiandree in feodo suo de synodis annorum etc. trigesimi noni et quadragesimi proxime preteritorum percipienti in anno decem l. de dictis duobus annis, xx lib.; Et eidem in viginti l. liberatis Fratri Henrico Adamsoun ordinis predicatorum in Edinburgo penitentiario reverendissimi Domini in archidiaconatu Laudonie pro suo feodo de dictis synodis percipienti in anno decem libras de dictis duobus annis, xx lib.; Et eidem per liberationem factam reverendissimo Domino Cardinali in quadringentis quadraginta l. ut patet per quittantiam ipsius reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptam apud Sanctumandream tertio die mensis Octobris anno Domini m° v^c xxxix° ostensam et examinatam super compotum, iiij^c xl lib.; Et eidem in quadraginta l. liberatis Magistro Willelmo Manderstoun in medicinis doctori in pensione et feodo suo tantum percipienti in anno de terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in yeme in anno etc. xxxix° infra hoc compotum per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum apud Edinburgh nono Martii anno etc. xxxviij° dicto precepto unacum duabus quittantiis dicti doctoris desuper factis ostensis et examinatis super compotum, xl lib.; Et eidem in quadraginta octo s. per emptionem duorum magnorum librorum compotorum, presentis viz. pro compotis Archiepiscopatus Sanctiandree, et alterius pro compotis monasterii de Aberbrothok inscribendis, xlviij s.; Et eidem in sex l. tresdecim s. et quatuor d. per liberationem factam fratribus minoribus de observantia opidi de Edinburgh in elimosina reverendissimi Domini de ejusdem speciali mandato ut patet per eorum quittantiam ostensam super compotum, vj lib. xiij s. iiij d.; Et per liberationem factam Willelmo Ogill scriptori Cancellarie domini nostri Regis pro certis cartis per eum scriptis concernentibus novum Collegium reverendissimi solutis sibi per Magistrum Georgium Cuke ut

The Cardinal's penitentiaries.

To the Cardinal himself.

Doctor William Manderston.

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The greyfriars of Edinburgh.

Charters anent the New College.

constabat auditoribus super compotum, xxij s.; Et per liberationem factam Alexandro Brigend servo Domini de Burnstoun in sex l. duodecim s. per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum ostensum super compotum, vj lib. xij s.; Et eidem in decem l. liberatis Domine de Lyle consanguinee reverendissimi Domini et de ejus mandato per preceptum manu ejus subscriptum ostensum super compotum, x lib.; Et eidem in tresdecim l. sex s. et octo d. liberatis Magistro Henrico Breton Anglico pro expensis suis in Sanctoandrea a die ultimo mensis Septembris anno Domini m° v^c trigesimo nono usque in diem ultimum mensis Martii anni Domini m. v^c quadragesimi de mandato reverendissimi Domini duabus quittantiis dicti Magistri Henrici manu sua subscriptis apud Sanctumandream diebus respective secundo Decembris et xvij° Januarii in dicto anno etc. xxxix° ostensis et examinatis super compotum, xiij lib. vj s. viijd.; Et eidem in decem l. liberatis sponse Domini Jacobi Hammyltoun militis per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum apud Edinburgh decimo Februarii anno Domini m° v^c xxxix° dicto precepto ostenso super compotum, x lib.; Et eidem in ducentis quinquaginta l. deliberatis et solutis Willelmo Fischar burgensi de Edinburgh pro certis financiis quingentorum francorum monete Francie factis et deliberatis dicto reverendissimo in partibus Francie ut patet per quittantiam dicti Willelmi manu sua subscriptam ostensam super compotum, ij^cl lib.; Et eidem in quatuordecim l. octo s. et quatuor d. liberatis Domine Elizabetht Dury moniali in Hathingtoun per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum ostensum super compotum, xiiij lib. viij s. iiij d.; Et eidem in viginti duabus l. deliberatis uni Gallo servitori Connestabilarii Francie per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum apud Edinburgh quarto Decembris anno Domini m° v^c xxxix° dicto precepto ostenso super compotum, xxij lib.; Et eidem in quinque l. decem s. liberatis lathomis Gallis venientibus apud Sanctumandream pro eorum consiliis pro Novo Collegio edificando per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum

Servant to the laird of Burnstoun.

Lady Lyle.

The Englishman in St. Andrews (*v. supra*).

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The wife of Sir James Hammyltoun.

William Fisher.

Dame Elizabeth Dury.

A servitor of the Constable of France.

French masons at St. Andrews.

ostensum super compotum, v lib. x s.; Et eidem in quatuor l. liberatis fratribus minoribus de observantia civitatis Sanctiandree pro eorum necessariis comparandis in festo Pasche proxime preterito per preceptum reverendissimi manu sua subscriptum ostensum super compotum, iiij lib.; Et eidem in tribus l. liberatis Fratri Simoni Maltman alias Hepburn ad emendum sibi habitum per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum ostensum super compotum, iij lib.; Et eidem in sexdecim l. et duobus s. liberatis Magistro Ade Mure misso cum scolaribus consanguineis reverendissimi versus scolam grammaticalem in Craill per preceptum dicti reverendissimi manu sua subscriptum ostensum super compotum, xvj lib. ij s.; Et eidem per solutionem factam sponse Alexandri Makke civis Sanctiandree in octo l. et decem s. pro tabula et expensis Magistri Richardi Hilyerde doctoris theologi Anglici a die decimo tertio mensis Januarii anni Domini m. v^c^ trigesimi noni inclusive usque in diem octavum mensis Aprilis anni Domini m. v^c^ quadragesimi etiam inclusive prout constabat auditoribus super compotum, viij lib. x s.; Et eidem per liberationem factam Magistro de Lyle in decem l. per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum ostensum super compotum, x lib.; Et per liberationem factam reverendissimo Domino in viginti quatuor l. pro gressuma et gratitudine Andree Murray de Blakbarony in terris de Torquhen superius oneratis ut patet per quittantiam reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptam liberationem hujusmodi fatentem super compotum, xxiiij lib.; Et eidem in trecentis l. solutis et deliberatis Isobelle Mauchane sponse Gilberti Lauder burgensis de Edinburgh per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum apud Edinburgh vicesimo die mensis Aprilis anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo quadragesimo dicto precepto unacum quittantia dicte Isobelle manu sua subscripta ostensis super compotum, iij^c^ lib.; Et eidem in decem l. liberatis priorisse et sororibus de Senis per preceptum reverendissimi Domini manu sua subscriptum apud Edinburgh xxvj^to^ Aprilis 1540 dicto precepto unacum quittantia dicte priorisse ostensis et

The greyfriars of St. Andrews.

Friar Simon Maltman or Hepburn.

Mr. Adam Mure.

Dr. Hilyerde at St. Andrews.

The Master of Lyle.

Grassum of Torquhen.

Isobel Mauchane, wife of Gilbert Lauder.

To the prioress and sisters of Senis.

examinatis super compotum, x lib.; Et eidem in tribus l. sex s. liberatis Alexandro Mortoun servitori reverendissimi ad ludendum prout constabat auditoribus super compotum, iij lib. vj s.; Et Domino Johanni Ogilvy canonico Sanctiandree pro tabula Andree Kynnere pro una quarteria incipiente x° Maii in anno etc. quadragesimo xxij s.; Et eidem in decem l. liberatis Magistro Hugoni Vyschart procuratori fiscali in Sanctoandrea pro feodo suo de terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini infra hoc compotum in anno etc. xxxix° prout constabat auditoribus super compotum, x lib.; Et eidem in tresdecim l. sex s. et octo d. liberatis Magistro Thome Kyncragy procuratori fiscali reverendissimi in Edinburgh in feodo suo percipienti in anno viginti mercas de terminis Inventionis Sancte Crucis, Petri ad Vincula, Omnium Sanctorum, et Purificationis Beate Marie Virginis in anno m° v^c xxxix° infra hoc compotum, xiij lib. vj s. viij d.; Et eidem in decem l. liberatis Willelmo Skirling in feodo suo de terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in yeme infra hoc compotum de speciali mandato reverendissimi Domini, x lib.; Et defalcatur eidem Willelmo in quinque l. pro firmis suis de Auscurry debitis quondam reverendissimo defuncto de simili mandato reverendissimi, v lib.; Et eidem in tribus l. sex s. et octo d. liberatis Alexandro Lokkert servitori quondam reverendissimi defuncti in feodo suo de dictis terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in anno etc. xxxix°, iij lib. vj s. viij d.; Et eidem in quinquaginta tribus s. et quatuor d. liberatis relicte Fallousdale in feodo suo de dictis terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini infra hoc compotum, liij s. iiij d.; Et eidem per liberationem factam ortulano de Edinburgh in feodo suo de dictis duobus terminis infra hoc compotum xl s.; Et Johanni Vellis stabulario quondam reverendissimi defuncti in feodo suo de termino Penthecostes in anno etc. xxxix° xx s.; Et eidem in septem l. quinque s. et sex d. expositis in singulis reparationibus factis super hospitio reverendissimi in Edinburgh per Dominum Andream Myll particulariter examinatis super compotum, vij lib. v s. vj d.; Et defalcatur eidem in centum septuaginta quatuor l.

The Cardinal's servitor for gaming.

Andrew Kynnere's table.

Mr. Hugh Wyschart, procurator fiscal in St. Andrews.

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Mr. Thomas Kyncragy, procurator fiscal in Edinburgh.

William Skirling.

A servitor of the late Archbishop.

Widow Fallousdale.

The gardener at Edinburgh.

John Wellis, the late Archbishop's stabler.

The Cardinal's lodging in Edinburgh.

et duodecim s. de firmis Domini de Borthuik terrarum dominii de Stow de annis m° v^c xxxvij° xxxviij° et xxxix° per eum injuste intromissis per compositionem factam desuper cum reverendissimo Domino et oneratis in compotis compotantis prout constabat auditoribus super compotum, j^clxxiiij lib. xij s.; Et eidem in viginti sex l. tresdecim s. et quatuor d. defalcatis compotanti de annuis redditibus monasterii de Aberbrothok debitis Archiepiscopo Sanctiandree percipienti in anno decem mercas de quatuor annis viz. m° v^c xxxvj° xxxvij° xxxviij° et xxxix° proxime preteritis, receptis per reverendissimum Dominum modernum dicti monasterii commendatarium per tempus supradictum, xxvj lib. xiij s. iiij d.; Et Henrico Knox officiario de Stow pro ejus expensis et trium aliorum associantium et conducentium unum hominem nuncupatum Blair versus castrum Sanctiandree qui interfecit unum hominem commorantem infra dominium de Stow xl s.; Et pro literis regiis in quatuor formis contra Dominum Borthuik penes violentam possessionem terrarum dominii de Stow prout constabat auditoribus super compotum xxiiij s.; Et ortulano de Edinburgh pro reparatione jardine de Edinburgh circa sepes ejusdem et in plantatione arborum de anno compoti xxv s. ij d.; Et pro expensis Magistri Hugonis Vischart procuratoris fiscalis reverendissimi equitantis de Sanctoandrea versus curiam apud Kynnettillis tentam infra tempus compoti xxij s.; Et eidem in oblatione prime misse unius presbyteri nuncupati Broun in Edinburgh vij° Decembris proxime preterito xxij s.; Et officiariis serjandis civitatis Sanctiandree in festo Natalis Domini proxime preterito xiiij s.; Et lathomis Novi Collegii in pedagogio Sanctiandree in bibalibus Domino reverendissimo presente et mandante xxviij s.; Et eidem in oblationibus factis reliquis in Dumfres per reverendissimum Dominum ante festum Natalis Domini proxime preteritum xxxiiij s.; Et in similibus oblationibus factis per reverendissimum in ecclesiis Beate Marie de Restalrig et Loreta diebus viz. xvij° et xxvij° mensis Aprilis respective xxviij s.; Et eidem pro reformatione tegularum chori ecclesie de Stow

Lord Borthuik's fermes of Stow.

Annual rents of Arbroath.

The officer of Stow and others.

Letters against Lord Borthuik.

The gardener at Edinburgh.

The procurator fiscal of St. Andrews.

The first mass of a priest.

Officers of St. Andrews.

The masons at the New College.

Offerings to the relics in Dumfries.

Other offerings.

The church at Stow.

Small expenses.

infra tempus compoti xx s.; Et eidem in quatuordecim l. quatuor s. et sex d. pro singulis expensis minutis factis et solutis per compotantem a die ultimi sui compoti viz. xviij° mensis Februarii anno Domini m° v^c xxxviij° inclusive usque in diem decimum septimum mensis Maii anni m. v^c quadragesimi inclusive particulariter examinatis super compotum, xiiij lib. iiij s. vj d.; Et defalcatur compotanti in quatuor s. pro firmis terrarum de Lardislandis infra dominium de Monymusk de terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini infra hoc compotum ex eo quod hujusmodi firme duplicantur in oneratione firmarum dominii de Monimusk prout constabat auditoribus super compotum, iiij s.; Et defalcatur eidem in viginti l. de una parte gressume de Pettorme onerate in suo ultimo compoto et remissis per reverendissimum Dominum Magistro David Meldrum Archidiacono Dunkeldensi quia non potuit adipisci possessionem locationis terrarum predictarum de Pettorme prout constabat auditoribus super compotum, xx lib.; Et eidem in quatuor l. pro victualibus terrarum de Veltoun in suo ultimo compoto superflue oneratis prout constabat auditoribus super compotum, iiij lib.; Et eidem in viginti l. per deliberationem factam Magistro Johanni Douglas regenti Collegii Montis Acuti in universitate Parisiensi de expresso mandato quondam bone memorie Domini Jacobi olim Archiepiscopi Sanctiandree ut patet per acquittantiam dicti Magistri Johannis de hujusmodi summa recepta a compotante manu sua scriptam et subscriptam apud Sanctumandream die vicesimo nono mensis Octobris anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo trigesimo septimo ostensam et examinatam super compotum, xx lib.

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Fermes doubly charged under Monymusk.

Grassum of Pettorme.

Victual of lands of Veltoun.

Mr. John Douglas, regent of Montaigu College.

Summa totalis omnium expensarum—vij^m lxxxix lib. xviij s. xj d.

Et sic restant super camerarium compotantem—vj^c xxxj lib. xvij s. x d.

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Luke Berclay.

De quibus dependentes In primis in manibus Luce Berclay in Lucheris pro victualibus eidem venditis per

Magistrum Petrum Broun, quiquidem Lucas paupertatis causa cessit bonis nichil habens unde solveret, iiij lib.; Et in manibus quondam Magistri Georgii Knollis pro decimis de Auldlistoun infra parochiam de Kyrklistoun croppe anni Domini m. v^c vigesimi sexti quiquidem Magister Georgius pro eisdem decimis excommunicatus fuit et interfectus apud Torphichin, v lib. v s.; Et in manibus Magistri Patricii Knollis pro predictis decimis de Aldlistoun croppe anni etc. vigesimi septimi qui propter inopiam cessit bonis et pro quibus contra illum processum est ad censuras, ix lib. xviij d.; Et dependentes in manibus Magistri Jacobi Schorisvod decani de Merss de procurationibus et synodalibus dicti decanatus cum quibus compotans oneratus extitit in prioribus suis compotis xliiij lib.; Et in manibus executorum quondam vicarii de Kynnele pro confirmatione testamenti ejusdem prout in aliis compotis preteritis iij lib.; Et in manibus Jacobi Hammyltoun de Fynnard militis de firmis bine partis de lye Manys de Kyrklistoun vocate Cattelbo de annis Domini m^o v^c trigesimo, trigesimo primo, trigesimo secundo, trigesimo tertio et trigesimo quarto, ac de termino Penthecostes in anno trigesimo quinto, solventis in anno septemdecim l. quindecim s. sex d. et ob. de dictis quinque annis integris et termino Penthecostes in anno etc. xxxv^to extendentes in totum ad lxxxxvij lib. xv s. vj d.; Et in manibus quondam Johannis Betoun de Creich pro canis de Fudy Vester de terminis Sancti Martini in anno m^o v^c vigesimo quinto inclusive usque ad terminum Sancti Martini in yeme in anno etc. xxxviij^o etiam inclusive quolibet anno viginti sex s. et octo d. per dictum tempus extendentes ad xviij lib. xiij s. iiij d.; Et in manibus Jonete Ramsay matris Willelmi Skirling pro firmis de Kylrynne de terminis Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in annis Domini m^o v^c xxxiiij^to xxxv^to xxxvj^to xxxvij^o xxxviij^o et xxxix^o pro quolibet anno viginti quinque s. extendentes pro dictis annis ad vij lib. x s.; Et dependentes pro firmis de Kylmagad de annis Domini m^o v^c xxxvj^to xxxvij^o xxxviij^o et xxxix^o hujus compoti pro quolibet anno quatuor libras cum quibus compotans oneratur et existit

Mr. George Knollis and the teinds of Auldlistoun.

Mr. Patrick Knollis.

Dean of Merse.

Executors of the vicar of Kynnele.

Sir James Hammyltoun of Fynnard.

The late John Betoun of Creich.

Janet Ramsay and the fermes of Kylrynne.

The fermes of Kilmagad.

vasta per dictos annos, extendentes in totum pro eisdem ad xvj lib.

Summa harum dependentiarum—ij^{c}v lib. v s. iiij d.

Et sic restant de claro super compotantem preter dependentias—iiij^{c}xxvj lib. xij s. vj d.

fol. 27b. (Signed) HENRICUS LUMISDENE, *camerarius.*

RENTALE SANCTI ANDREE

Accounts of the Granitars and Chamberlains
from 1538 to 1546

Rendered into English and Abbreviated

I

GRANITAR OF ST. ANDREWS

CROP OF 1538 *fol. 1.*

Account of Master Alan Laumonth, Granitar of the Archbishopric, rendered at St. Andrews, Oct. 1, 1539, of receipts and expenses from Oct. 31, 1538, inclusive, to the date of account, exclusive: involving crop of 1538, with arrears and balance of his last account rendered at St. Andrews (June 1, 1539): auditors specially deputed by the Cardinal being (1) Archibald Betoun of Capildra; (2) Master Bernard Baillie, rector of Lammyntoun; (3) Master Henry Lummisden, rector of Tannadyse and Chamberlain of St. Andrews; (4) John Betoun, younger of Balfour; (5) Master George Cuke, canon of Dunkeld; and (6) Master John Bannatyne.

Charge of Wheat

Arrears of his last account, 57 c. 5 b. 3 f. 3⅓ p.; fermes of lands, 26 c. 1 b. 1⅓ f. (viz. lordship of Kylrynne, 3 c. 5 b. 1⅓ f.; lordship of Byrehillis and Polduff, 6 c.; Kyncaple, 8 c.; Cragfudy, 3 c.; Myddilfudy, 3 c.; Lathame, 2 c.; Cunzoquhye, 12 b.); teinds of the church of Monymeil, 4 c. 13 b. (viz. town of Petlug, 5 b.; Uverrankelo, 2 b.; Lathame, 1 c. 4 b.; Westerferny, 10 b.; town of Ladiffroun, 4 b.; Balgervy, 6 b.; Esterfernye, 14 b.; Carslogy, 4 b.; town of Month, 2 b.; town of Cunzoquhy, 10 b.); teinds of the church of Kyrklistoun, 9 c. 4 b. (viz. Manys of Kyrklistoun, 12 b. 3 f.; Carloury Wauchop, 4 b.; Carloury Kyncaid, 3 b.; Nethircarloury, 1 b. 2 f.; Briggis, 3 b.; Todhauch, 3 b.; Estfeld, 6 b.; Auldlistoun, 11 b.; Cotlaw, 1 b.; Eleistoun, 4 b.; Breistismyll, 2 f.; Neulystoun, 8 b.; Nudrymarschell, 10 b.; Clyftoun and Clyftounhall, 10 b.; Kynpont, 1 c. 6 b.; Wyncheburgh, 2 c.; Humby, 12 b.; Neulistoun Uver, 4 b.; Lammys-

hill (*sic*) 1 f.); teinds of the church of Halis and Trapyrn, 3 c. (viz. Esterhalis, Trapyrn, Halfhoustoun, and Gourlaybankis).

Total charge of wheat, without arrears, 43 c. 2 b. 1⅓ f.

Total charge of wheat, with arrears, 100 c. 8 b. 1 f. ⅔ p.

Charge of Barley

Arrears of his last account, 58 c. 14 b. 3⅓ p.: fermes of lands, 30 c. 13 b. 1⅓ f. (viz. Kylrynne, 3 c. 5 b. 1⅓ f.; Byrehillis and Polduff, 10 c.; Cragfudy, 4 c.; Myddilfudy, 4 c.; Kyncapill, 8 c.; Cunzoquhy, 1 c. 8 b.); teinds of the church of Monymeil, 10 c. 12 b. (viz. Cunzoquhy, 1 c. 8 b.; Westerferny, 1 c. 8 b.; Nethirrankelo, 2 b.; Uverrankelo, 8 b.; Auchtrogall, 4 b.; Month, 12 b.; Carslogy, 4 b.; Esterferny, 1 c. 14 b.; Pitlug, 5 b.; Lillok, 2 b.; Ladiffroun, 10 b.; Balgarvy, 6 b.; Lathame, 2 c. 8 b.; Clochup, 1 b.); teinds of the church of Kyrklistoun, 13 c. 2 b. 2 f. (viz. Manys of Kyrklistoun, 13 b. 2 f.; Carlourywauchop, 6 b.; Uvercarloury, 4 b.; Nethircarloury, 3 b.; Briggis, 3 b.; Todhauch, 3 b.; Eistfeild, 10 b.; Auldlistoun, 1 c.; Cotlaw, 1 b. 2 f.; Lammyshill (*sic*) 1 f.; Toddiscroft, 1 f.; Eleistoun, 6 b.; Breistismyll, 1 b. 2 f.; Kyrkland, 1 b. 2 f.; Newlistoun, 8 b.; Nudrymarschell, 11 b.; Clyftoun and Clyftounhall, 10 b.; Kynpont, 1 c. 14 b.; Wynchburgh, 3 c. 4 b.; Humby, 1 c. 8 b.; Uverneulistoun, 6 b.); teinds of the church of Halis and Trapyrn, 4 c. (*ut supra*).

Total charge of barley, without arrears, 58 c. 11 b. 3 f. 1⅓ p.

Total charge of barley, with arrears, 117 c. 10 b. ⅔ p.

Charge of Oats

Arrears of his last account, 139 c. 1 b. 1 f. 2⅓ p.; fermes of lands, 45 c. 12 b. 1⅓ f. [viz. Byrehillis and Polduff, 10 c.; Kylrynne, 3 c. 5 b. 1⅓ f.; Raderny, 8 c.; Myddilfudy, 5 c.; Cragfudy, 4 c.; Kyncapill, 2 c.; Kynnettillis, 6 c.; cane of Angus, 9 b. (viz. Idvy, 3 b., Auchtscurry, 2 b., mill therof, 1 b. 2 f., Kynnereis, 1 b., Braktullo, 1 b. 2 f.); Kyldeleith, 4 c.; canes of Keig and Monymusk, 2 c. 14 b. (viz. Southvoilzee, 4 b.; Ballyngoun, 2 b.; Petcorthy, 2 b.; Pettyndreich, 2 b.; Bruny, 1 b.; Dullab, 4 b.; Ingzarme, 1 b.; Litilabercalty, 2 b.; Glentoun, 1 b.; Fyndrach, 2 b.; Pitmuny, 2 b.; Coull, 2 b.; Ouchterkeig, 4 b.; Armilye, 2 b.; Invery, 4 b.; Toddochye, 4 b.; Tulloquhory, 1 b.; Endurno, 1 b.; Tullespir (*sic*) 4 b.)]; teinds of the church of Monymeil, 29 c. 8 b. (viz. Balgarvy, 2 c.; Month, 2 c. 4 b.; Petlug, 12 b.; town

of Ladiffroun, 2 c.; Lillok, 1 c.; Cunzoquhy, 3 c. 6 b.; Auchtrogall, 2 c.; Uverrankelo, 2 c.; Netherrankelo, 14 b.; Clochup, 8 b.; Lathame, 4 c. 8 b.; Westerferny, 2 c. 8 b.; Esterferny, 3 c. 12 b.; Carslogy, 2 c.); teinds of the church of Kyrklistoun, 34 c. 6 b. (viz. Manys of Kyrklistoun, 2 c. 11 b.; Carlourywauchop, 14 b.; Carlourykyncaid, 12 b.; Nethircarloury Patersoun, 6 b.; Briggis, 1 c. 2 b.; Toddishauch, 6 b.; Eistfeild, 2 c. 4 b.; Auldlistoun, 2 c.; Cotlaw, 2 b. 2 f.; Lammyshill (*sic*) 2 f.; Eleistoun, 1 c. 10 b.; Kyrkland, 4 b.; Breistismyll, 3 b.; Neulistoun, 2 c. 3 b.; Nudrymarschell, 2 c.; Clyftoun and Clyftounhall, 2 c. 4 b.; Kynpont, 5 c.; Wynchburgh, 5 c. 12 b.; Humby, 3 c. 12 b.; Uverneulistoun, 12 b.); teinds of the church of Halis and Trapyrn, 5 c. 8 b. (*ut supra*).

Total charge of oats, without arrears, 115 c. 2 b. 1 f. 1⅓ p.

Total charge of oats, with arrears, 254 c. 3 b. 2 f. 3⅔ p.

Charge of Meal

Arrears of his last account, 10 b. 3 p.; fermes of Cunzoquhy, 12 b.; fruits of the church of Monyfuth (crop of 1537) received from Master Hugh Lyndesay, dean of Angus, 8 c. 5 b. 2 f.

Total charge of meal, without arrears, 9 c. 1 b. 2 f.

Total charge of meal, with arrears, 9 c. 11 b. 2 f. 3 p.

Charge of Pease

Arrears of his last account, 3 b.; fermes of Scottiscrag, 4 b.

Total charge of pease, with arrears, 7 b.

Expenses of Wheat

The Cardinal's customary annual alms to the greyfriars of St. Andrews, 8 b.; the blackfriars likewise, 2 b.; expenses of the late Archbishop James and his household in St. Andrews and Monymeill from Oct. 31, inclusive, to Feb. 20, exclusive, 1538, (as per the diet books), 7 c. 1 b. 1 f. 3 p.; servitors of the Cardinal in St. Andrews Castle, while he was away and in France, from Feb. 20, 1538, inclusive, to Oct. 1, 1539, exclusive (as per a *quinterna*), 1 c. 9 b. 3 f. 1 p.; sold from the granary to the St. Andrews bakers for 435l. 4s. (16s. per boll), 34 c.; the charity thereof (½ peck to the boll), 1 c. 1 b.; sold to tenants of Kyrklistoun, from teinds of that church, for 59l. 15d. (15s. per boll), 4 c. 14 b. 3 f.; teinds of Esterhalis, etc., sold by the late Arch-

bishop to Master John Donaldsoun, 3 c.; teinds of Eistfeild sold for 4l. 10s., 6 b.; shortage, 14 b.

Total, 53 c. 9 b.

Balance, 46 c. 15 b. 1 f. $\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Depending thereof: as in Laumonth's account of Feb. 16, 1534, 18 c. 9 b. 1 f. $3\frac{1}{3}$ p.; Sir James Hammyltoun of Fynnard, knight, by intromission with teinds of Manys of Kyrklistoun (crop of 1534), 12 b. 3 f.; the same for third part Manys of Kyrklistoun (crops of 1535-8), 1 c. 1 b.; the same for teinds of Uverneulystoun (1534-8), 1 c. 4 b.; likewise teinds of Auldlystoun (1536-8), 2 c. 1 b.; Earl of Arran, of teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (crops of 1534-5), 5 c. 8 b.; likewise (crop of 1538), 2 c. 12 b.; Robert Knollis, for teinds of Briggis (1526), Sir James Hammyltoun, for teinds of Manys (1532-3) outstanding in the accounts of Master John Williamsoun and Edward Craufurd, 3 c. 6 b.; Janet Ramsay, of fermes of Kylrynne (crops of 1535-8), 2 c. 8 b.

Total, 37 c. 14 b. $3\frac{1}{3}$ p.

Clear balance, 9 c. 1 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.

Expenses of Barley

Annual alms to the greyfriars of St. Andrews, 1 c.; the blackfriars, 3 b.; likewise the sisters of St. Martha of Aberdour, 2 b. 2 p.; expenses of the late Archbishop (*ut supra*), 12 c. 7 b. 2 f. 1 p.; servitors in St. Andrews castle (*ut supra*), 4 c. 7 b. 2 f.; for brewing (2 pecks per boll brewed by Fallousdale, 1 peck per boll brewed by others), in all, 1 c. 3 b. 3 f. 2 p.; the Cardinal's kitchen, 3 b.; tenants of Cunzoquhy and Lathame for leading and securing the hay of the meadow of Monymeill, 1 b.; teinds of Esterhalis, etc., sold by Master John Donaldsoun, 4 c.; shortage of teinds of the Kirkland of Kyrklistoun (crops of 1537-8), lying waste and ill sown, 3 b.; teinds of Kyrklistoun and Monymeil sold for 66l. (10s. per boll) to tenants thereof, 8 c. 4 b.; remitted to Master Bernard Craufurd's relict by the late Archbishop, because she paid John Hervy, serving *in selario* (*sic*) *reverendissimi*, 2 c. 4 b.; teinds of Estfeild sold for 5l. (10s. per boll), 10 b.; shortage, 4 b.

Total, 35 c. 5 b. 1 p.

Balance, 82 c. 4 b. 3 f. $3\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Depending thereof: the late James, Earl of Arran, Sir James Hammyltoun of Fynnard, Sir Thomas Williamsoun, John Carstaris, Thomas Fairfoull, as in Laumonth's account of Feb., 1534, 34 c.

13 b.; Robert Knollis, for teinds of Briggis (1526) outstanding in the accounts of Williamsoun and Craufurd, 3 b.; Sir James Hammyltoun, for teinds of Manys of Kyrklistoun (crops of 1531-3), as in the said accounts, 3 c. 6 b.; the same (crops of 1534-5), 1 c. 2 b. 1⅔ f.; the same, for teinds of the third part Manys (crops of 1536-8), 13 b. 2 f.; the same, teinds of Aldlistoun (crops of 1536-8), 3 c.; likewise Uverneulistoun (crops of 1534-8), 1 c. 14 b.; James, present Earl of Arran, for teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (crops of 1534-5), 9 c. 8 b.; the same (crop of 1538), 4 c. 12 b.; tenants of Aldlistoun (crop of 1534), 3 b.; Janet Ramsay, fermes of Kylrynne (1535-8), 2 c. 8 b.

Total, 62 c. 2 b. 3 f. 2⅔ p.

Clear balance, 20 c. 2 b. 1 p.

Expenses of Oats

Ambrose Skyrling, janitor of St. Andrews Castle, in annual fee, 1 c. 8 b.; David Smith, watchman there, 1 c. 8 b.; John Michell, gardener, 1 c. 8 b.; the gardener of Monymeill, 1 c.; Master Henry Lummisdene, Chamberlain, assigned for his horses (as per the Cardinal's precept), 2 c. 8 b.; assigned to the laird of Dury (as per the late Archbishop's precept), 3 c.; to Master Henry Methven, steward clerk of the regality of St. Andrews, 8 b.; to Master Hugh Wischart, procurator fiscal, for 1538, and also for 1535 (by mandate of the late Archbishop), 1 c.; the kitchen of the late Archbishop (*pro lentibus*) at St. Andrews and Monymeill (*ut supra*), 6 b. 3 f.; feeding geese, capons, etc., at St. Andrews and Monymeill during the same period, 5 b. 2 f.; feeding capons, likewise, in the castle garden, 1 b.; teinds of Kyrklistoun sold for 101l. (6s. 8d. per boll), 18 c. 15 b.; fermes of Kyldeleith sold to Nicol Craufurd's relict for 13l. 6s. 8d. (4s. 2d. per boll), 4 c.; canes of Keig and Monymusk (crops of 1536-8) sold by the Chamberlain for 14l. 17s. (3s. per boll), 6 c. 3 b.; teinds of Eistfeild in the parish of Kyrklistoun sold for 12l. (6s. 8d. per boll), 2 c. 4 b.; fermes of Byrehillis and Polduff sold for 26l. 13s. 4d. (8s. 4d. per boll), 4 c.; overcharge of teinds of the towns of Month (set for 2 c. 2 b. and not 2 c. 4 b.) and Lillok (set for 14 b. and not 1 c.), 4 b.; teinds of Esterhalis, Trapyrn, Halfhoustoun, and Gourlaybankis sold by Master John Donaldsoun, 5 c. 8 b.; Master William Manderstoun, doctor of medicine, for his horses (as per the Cardinal's precept), 1 c.; horses of the late Archbishop and his household at St. Andrews and Monymeil (*ut supra*) and of the

Cardinal and his household (*ut supra*), 34 c. 13 b. 1½ p.; shortage, 12 b.

Total, 91 c. 1 f. 1½ p.

Balance, 163 c. 3 b. 1 f. 2 p.

Depending thereof: the late Earl of Arran, of teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby, John Carstaris in Raderny, and Thomas Fairfoull (as in his account of Feb. 1534), 60 c. 2 b. 3 f.; Robert Knollis, for teinds of Briggis (crop of 1526), 1 c. 5 b.; Sir James Hammyltoun of Fynnard, for teinds of Manys of Kyrklistoun (crops of 1530-3), 10 c. 12 b.; the same (crop of 1534), 2 c. 11 b.; the same, for teinds of the third part Manys (crops of 1535-8), 3 c. 9 b. 1⅓ f.; the same, for teinds of Uverneulistoun (crops of 1534-8), 3 c. 12 b.; the same, for teinds of Auldlistoun (crops of 1536-8), 6 c.; James, present Earl of Arran, of teinds of the towns of Wynchburgh and Humby (crops of 1534-5), 19 c.; the same (crop of 1538), 9 c. 8 b.; David, Earl of Craufurd, of fermes of Kynnettillis (crops of 1537-8), 12 c.; Lord Forbes and tenants of Keig and Monymusk, for canes or custom fermes (of which 6 c. 3 b., out of 17 c. 3 b., for past years, are sold as above), 11 c.; the late John Betoun of Creich, of the balance of Master Peter Broun, 1 c.; Master David Young, late Granitar, of his last balance, 5 c. 13 b.; the same, for Walter Mychell, 6 b.; Janet Ramsay, of fermes of Kylrynne (1535-8), 2 c. 8 b.; George Inglis, of teinds of Auldlistoun (1535), 4 b.

Total, 155 c. 13 b. 1⅓ p.

Clear balance, 7 c. 6 b. 1 f. ⅔ p.

Expenses of Meal

John Carstaris, for repairing the dykes and keeping the hay of the meadow of Monymeil, 4 b.; tenants of Cunzoquhy, for leading the said hay, 1 b.; Andrew Strathauchin, gardener at Edinburgh, in fee for two years past, 2 b.; distributed to honest poor in St. Andrews, by mandate of the Cardinal, to pray for the soul of the late Archbishop, 8 c. 7 b. 2 f.

Total, 8 c. 14 b. 2 f.

Balance, 13 b. 3 p.

Depending thereof: Master David Young, late Granitar, of the balance of his last account, 7 b. 3 f. 3 p.

Clear balance, 5 b. 1 f.

Expenses of Pease

Fermes of Scottiscrag sold to tenants for 40s. (8s. per boll), 5 b.
Clear balance (in the hands of Andrew Baird, of the balance of Master David Young), 2 b.

Charge of Money for Victual Sold

Arrears of his last account at St. Andrews, June 1, 1539, 272l. 10s. 4d.; sale of 39 c. 4 b. 3 f. wheat, 498l. 15s. 3d.; 8 c. 14 b. barley, 71l.; 35 c. 6 b. oats, 167l. 17s.; 5 b. pease, 40s.; from Master John Donaldsoun for sale of wheat, barley, and oats (teinds of Esterhalis, Trapyrn, Halfhoustoun, and Gourlaybankis), 95l.

Total, without arrears, 834l. 12s. 3d.
Total, with arrears, 1107l. 2s. 7d.

Expenses of the said Money

Archibald Betoun of Capildra in name of the Cardinal (as per the Cardinal's precept and the quittance), 655l.; Sir Walter Mar, master of the work of the New College of St. Mary in the *Pedagogium* of St. Andrews (by the Cardinal's mandate and as per the quittance), 221l. 2s. 1d.; multure of Fallousdale's brew, 7s.; John Cob, King's messenger, at Kyrklistoun, 10s.; ferme of granary in Hathingtoun to keep victual of Halis and Trapyrn, 37s.; table of Andrew Kynneir, scholar (Oct. 18, 1538, to Oct. 18, 1539), 12l.; his clothing, 44s. 5d.; expenses of the accountant and his domestic for 223 days (2s. 4d. per day), 26l. 4d.; accountant's fee for the year, 10l.; petty expenses in discharging the office, 25s.

Total, 930l. 5s. 10d.
Balance, 176l. 16s. 9d.

Depending thereof: Archibald Andersoun, when Sir Thomas Williamsoun was Granitar, 14s.; James Cunzeocht, 24s.; Andrew Carstaris, 24s.; Archibald Henrisoun, 4l. 4s.; Edward Craufurd, of teinds of Kyrklistoun (1534), 42l. 7s.; Thomas Hammyltoun, for teinds of Eistfeild (1538), 7l. 10s.

Total, 57l. 3s.
Clear balance, 119l. 13s. 9d.

II

GRANITAR OF ST. ANDREWS

fol. 10.

CROP OF 1539

Account rendered at Arbroath monastery, Jan. 8, 1539, of balance, receipts, and expenses, from the date of his last account (St. Andrews, Oct. 1) to the present, a period of three months and seven days: auditors specially deputed by the Cardinal being (1) Archibald Betoun of Capildra; (2) John Betou younger of Balfour; (3) Master Henry Lummisdene, rector of Tannadyse and Chamberlain; (4) Master Bernard Baillie, rector of Lammyntoun; and (5) John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale, secretary to the Cardinal and writer of the account.

Charge of Wheat

Arrears of last account, without sums depending of 1538 and preceding years, 9 c. 1 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; Richard Bell in Cragfudy (his fermes of the crop of 1539), 10 b.; Alexander Lessellis in Kyncaple, likewise, 1 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{2}$ p.

Total, with arrears, but without sums depending, 9 c. 12 b. 1 f. $2\frac{11}{23}$ p.

Charge of Barley

Arrears, without sums depending (*ut supra*), 20 c. 2 b. 1 p.; Richard Bell (of his fermes of Cragfudy and Myddilfudy of the crop of 1539), 1 c. 4 b.; David Kynneir (of his fermes of Cragfudy, likewise), 1 c.

Total, with arrears, but without sums depending, 22 c. 6 b. 1 p.

Charge of Oats

Arrears, without sums depending (*ut supra*), 7 c. 6 b. 1 f. $\frac{2}{3}$ p.; Ninian Schevez, fermes of Byrehillis (crop of 1539), 7 b.; William Kenzow, similarly, 13 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ f.; Thomas Corstorphin's

relict, similarly, 1 c. 10 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; James Ade, fermes of Polduff, 1 c. 10 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; David Donaldsoun, similarly, 13 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ f.; William Horsbruke's relict, fermes of Byrehillis, 1 c. 10 b. $2\frac{2}{3}$ f.; John Bell's relict, fermes of Myddilfudye, 1 c. 6 b. 2 f.; David Fairfoull, similarly, 1 b. 2 f.; John Buyll; similarly, 1 c. 4. b.; Richard Bell, fermes of Cragfudye, 4 b.; David Kynneir, similarly, 1 c.; tenants of Lathame, teinds thereof (per the *curatus* of Monymeill), 1 c.; John Wemys, fermes of Cragfudy, 4 b.; John Carstaris in Raderny, fermes thereof, 1 c. 4 b. 3 f. 2 p.; Alexander Andersoun, similarly, 1 b. 2 f., Andrew Houesoun, similarly, 5 b. 2 p.; John Crumme, similarly, 3 b. 3 f. 2 p.; Alexander Blak, similarly, 6 b. 1 f. 2 p.; Richard Hagy, similarly, 1 b. 3 f. 3 p.; William Stevynson's relict, similarly, 4 b.; John Masone, similarly, 4 b.; Thomas Dudyngstoun, similarly, 9 b. 3 f.: laird of Carslogy, teinds thereof, 2 c.; John Spens, teinds of Clochop (parish of Monymeill), 5 b. 2 f. 3 p.; tenants of Auchtrogall, teinds thereof, 6 b.

Total, with arrears, but without sums depending, 26 c. 1 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.

Charge of Meal

Arrears, without sums depending (*ut supra*), 5 b. 1 f.

Charge of Pease

Arrears of last account (balance of Master David Young in the hands of Andrew Baird), 2 b.

Expenses of Wheat

The Cardinal's alms to the greyfriars of St. Andrews (crop of 1539), 8 b.; to the blackfriars, similarly, 2 b.; expenses of the Cardinal and his household at St. Andrews and Monymeill, and of his servitors and prisoners in his absence, in bread, etc. (*in majoribus et minoribus ac etiam dominicalibus panibus et pastillis ac in coquina*), from Oct. 1, 1539, inclusive, to date of account, exclusive (as per the diet books), 3 c. 7 b. 3 f. $3\frac{1}{2}$ p.; leading and winning the hay of the meadow of Raderny (1539), 1 f. $2\frac{1}{2}$ p.

Total, 4 c. 2 b. 1 f. 2 p.

Balance, without sums depending in last account, 5 c. 10 b. $\frac{11}{23}$ p.

Expenses of Barley

The greyfriars of St. Andrews, 1 c.; the blackfriars, 3 b.; the sisters of St. Martha of Aberdour, in like alms, 2 b. 2 p.; the

Cardinal, his household, servants, and prisoners, in ale (*ut supra*), 5 c. 10 b. 3 f.; for the charity, and making malt (two pecks per boll by the widow Fallousdale and one peck per boll by others), 8 b. 1 f. 1 p.; the Cardinal's kitchen, 1 b. 1 f. 1 p.; leading the hay of the meadow of Monymeil (1539), 1 b.; and of Raderny, 1 b. 1 f. 1 p.; sold to the laird of Rankelo, without the charity, for 5l. 12s. (14s. per boll), 8 b.

Total, 8 c. 3 b. 3 f. 1 p.

Balance, without sums depending in last account, 14 c. 2 b. 1 f.

Expenses of Oats

Ambrose Skyrling, keeper of the great gate of St. Andrews Castle in annual fee (crop of 1539), 1 c. 8 b.; David Smyth, watchman, similarly, 1 c. 8 b.; John Michell, gardener, similarly, 1 c. 8 b.; the gardener at Monymeill, similarly, 1 c.; assigned to Master Henry Lummisdene, Chamberlain (as per the Cardinal's precept), 2 c. 8 b; to Master Henry Methven, steward clerk, 8 b.; Master Hugh Wischart. procurator fiscal, in fee, 8 b.; Sir Walter Mar, master of work (as per the Cardinal's precept), 7 b.; workhorses at the New College from Oct. 27 to Jan. 10, 1539, inclusive (as per Mar's quittance), 1 c. 13 b.; horses of the Cardinal and his household at St. Andrews and Monymele during the period of account (as per the books), 3 c. 3 b. 1 f. 1½ p.; for 2 f. 1 p. coarse meal (*grosse farrine*) for kitchen use (*in lentibus*), 1 b. 3 f.; feeding capons, geese, etc., in St. Andrews, 1 b.

Total, 14 c. 10 b. 1½ p.

Balance, without sums depending in last account, 11 c. 6 b. 3 f. 3$\frac{11}{23}$ p.

Expenses of Meal

Leading in the hay of the meadow of Monymele (1539), 1 b.

Balance, without sums depending in last account, 4 b. 1 f.

Expenses of Pease

Nil.

Balance (in the hands of Andrew Bard, of Master David Young's balance), 2 b.

Charge of Money

Arrears of last account, without sums depending, 119l, 13s. 9d.; sale of 8 b. barley, 5l. 12s.

Total, 125l. 5s. 9d.

Expenses of Money

Table of Andrew Kynneir, scholar, from Oct. 18, 1539, to April 18, 1540 (by the Cardinal's mandate), 40s.; clothing and other necessaries bought for him by the accountant, 32s.; two new firlot measures bought by the accountant for the granary of St. Andrews, 6s. 8d.; leading the teinds of Conzoquhy (parish of Monymele, 1539), 39s. 1d.; accountant's petty expenses during the period of account, 12s. 4d.

Total, 6l. 10s. 1d.

Balance, without sums depending in last account, 118l. 15s. 8d.

III

CHAMBERLAIN OF ST. ANDREWS

fol. 15. 1539

Account of Master Henry Lummisdene, rector of Tannadys and Chamberlain of the Archbishopric, rendered at the Monastery of Arbroath on Friday, May 14, 1540, of all arrears, receipts, and expenses relating to his office : fermes of lands, canes, and annual rents of the Archbishopric due at Whitsunday and Martinmas terms, 1539 : teinds set for money at the said terms, and teinds of the church of Cranstoun (crop of 1538): wards, reliefs, grassums, changes of tenants, nonentries, herezelds: free-will subsidy: procurations and synodals and quots for the confirmation of lesser testaments received from the rural deans in connection with the synods of 1539 and 1540 : quots for the confirmation of greater testaments and other receipts of the casualty and property of the Archbishopric due to the Chamberlain, from February 20, 1538 (the close of his last account rendered at St. Andrews, June 6, 1539) to the present date, viz., May 14, 1540 ; and thus of the Whitsunday and Martinmas terms, 1539: the auditors specially deputed by the Cardinal being (1) Arch. Betoun of Capildra; (2) John Betoun, younger of Balfour; (3) Master John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale, secretary to the Cardinal and writer of the account.

Charge

(1) Arrears of last account (St. Andrews, June 6, 1539), 648l. 11d. ob.

(2) Fermes of lands, with annual rents: fermes of the lordships of Keig and Monymusk, 184l. 2s. 8d.; lordship of Angus, similarly, 207l. 5s. 4d.; annual rents of the said lordship, 39l. 6s. 8d.; canes of the said lordship, 12l. 6s. 8d.; fermes of the lordship of Scottiscrag, 128l. 5s. 5d.; of the lordship of Byrehillis and Polduff, similarly, 58l. 4s.; fermes of lands of Abthane of

Kyngorne, 10l.; annual rents of the same, 10s. 8d.; annual rent of David Kyngorne's tenement in the town of Kyngorne, 13s. 4d.; canes and annual rents of the lordship of Fyiff, 57l. 7s. 4d.; fermes of the lordship of Dersy, 84l. 16d. ob.; of the lordship of Monymeill, 82l. 6s. 8d.; of the lordships of Byschopschire and Mukartschire, 138l. 19d.; fermes of Lufelandis (near Stirling), 50s.; of the lordship of Kyrklistoun, 112l. 12s. 4d.; of the lordship of Stow in Weddale, 166l. 8s. 3d.; of the lordship of Tynnynghame, 70l. 18s. 4d.; canes and annual rents of the said lordship, 3l. 6s.; burgh fermes of St. Andrews city, 8l.; a house in the Quarellgait, Berwick-on-Tweed, 13s. 4d.; another house in the same street, 6s. 8d.; fermes of Magdalenefeild, near the said burgh, 5l.; augmentations, viz., ferme of Kirkland of Aberluthnot in Angus set to the laird of Matheris, 6s. 8d., rental of an acre of Fotheris, 2s., rental of lordship of Tynnynghame set to the King's sons, 10l., rental of lands of Scottiscrag let to Henry Kemp, 16l.; for 30 capons and 74 poultry from Scottiscrag, 3l. 15s.; augmentation of Crag in Angus let to David Wod, 4l.

Total, 1406l. 10s. 3d. ob.

(3) Fermes of churches: rectory and vicarage of Stow, 133l. 6s. 8d.; vicarage of Kyrklistoun, 13l. 6s. 8d.; church of Cranstonryddale (crop of 1538), 26l. 13s. 4d.

Total, 173l. 6s. 8d.

(4) Great custom of St. Andrews city, 50l.

(5) Limekilns of Byschophillis, 53s. 4d.

(6) Ferme of the wood of Kylmagad, 4l.

(7) Casualties of ward, relief, etc.: ward of Lathonis, 26l. 13s. 4d.; ward of third part lands of Clerkinschelis, 3l. 9s.; George Clapane of Carslogy for new infeftment of Hiltarvat redeemed by him from William Lyndesay of Piotstoun, and John Inglis, 53l. 6s. 8d.; John Schevez of Kenbak for quinquennial duplicand of feufarm, 20l.; laird of Trabroun for new confirmation of half lands of Michelstoun in Stow, 20l.; Master Duncan Forbes for entry on tack of third part mill of Monymusk with pertinents after the death of William Russell, who had consented, 26s. 8d.; and for similar entry to eight oxgates of Arnely (Keig and Monymusk), 33s. 4d.; laird of Banhard for new entry to Nether Pryncado (lordship of Stow), 10l.; Master Hugh Lyndesay, dean of Angus, from churches of Arbroath Monastery assigned to the late Archbishop James, 126l.; sale of poultry from tenants of Monymusk, 1536-8 (312 at 3d. each), 3l. 18s.; laird of Nudry for confirmation of sale to him of Nether Prencado by the laird of

Banhard, 10l.; Master John Gardyn, acted to the late Archbishop James, 100l.; Edward Syncler of Drydane for new and conjunct infeftment in the sixth part Lessuayd, 5l.

Total, 381l. 7s.

(8) From rural deans (synod of 1539, fruits of 1538): Master David Guthynd, dean of Fyif, from procurations, synodals, and quots of lesser testaments, 125l. 14s.; Sir Symon Young, dean of Goury, likewise, 98l. 15s.; Master Hugh Lyndesay, dean of Mernys, likewise, 32l. 3s.; the same as dean of Angus, 75l.; Sir Andrew Syme, vicar pensioner of Ballingry, in place of Master Andrew Oliphant, dean of Fothrik, 20l. 2s.; Sir Thomas Boswell, dean of Hathington, 97l. 15s. 8d.; Master John Williamsoun, dean of Lynlythg^{w}, 99l. 17s.; Master James Schoriswod, dean of Merse, 78l.

Total, 627l. 6s. 8d.

(9) From rural deans (synod of 1540, fruits of 1539):[1] Gourye, 110l. 9s. 10d.; Angus, 83l. 13s. 9d.; Mernys, 37l. 3s. 2d.; Fyif, 69l.; Fothrik, 18l. 10s. 8d.; Hathington, 95l. 18s. 6d.; Lynlythg^{w}, 104l. 15s. 10d.; Merse, 75l. 14s. 7d.

Total, 595l. 6s. 4d.

(10) Confirmation of greater testaments (for details *vid.* original Latin, p. 45).

Total, 563l. 4s. 10d.

(11) Grassums: Edward Syncler of Drydane for 5 years' tack of Lessuaid (from Whitsunday 1539), 26l. 13s. 4d.; Master John Cheisholme for similar tack of Bow and Bowschank to him and others, 30l.; farmers of the church of Stow in part payment for 19 years' tack (from Whitsunday, 1538) granted by the Cardinal under the common seal, 125l. 13s. 4d.; Thomas Scherar in part payment for half kirklands of Nyg, 10l.; renewal of letter of tack of Bowhouse and Bowschank now set to the lady Cheisholme and her son, 15l.; James Hoppringle for 5 years' tack of half lands of Cortyferrye and lands of Litil Catpair (from Whitsunday, 1540), 33l. 6s. 8d.; James Forbes for 2 years' augmentation of tack (from March 14, 1538) of Tullouch, 10l.; William Forbes for similar augmentation of Invery, Todloquhy, Tulloquhory, and Eddurno, 23l. 6s. 8d.; Robert Hoppringle for 5 years' tack of half lands of Cortyferry, lordship of Stow (from Whitsunday, 1540), 16l. 13s. 4d.; Andrew Murray, for 5 years' tack of Torquhen (from Whitsunday, 1540),

[1] The persons remain as in (8).

24l.; John Hoppringle for similar tack of Murehouse, Cadrop, and Pyrn, 64l.; George Hoppringle, similarly, for Cragend in Stow, 66l. 13s. 4d.; John Hoppringle, similarly, for Torsons, Crunzeane, and mill of Torsons, 65l.; William Borthuik, similarly, for Netherschelis, 20l.

Total, 530l. 6s. 8d.

(12) Herezelds: Thomas Bontavern, tenant dying in Lathame, 3l.

(13) Various receipts: Arrears of Master David Young, charged by Master Alan Lawmontht, and now charged here, 12l.; Earl of Crauford, acted to the late Archbishop James, 20l.; David Huntar in Balcarros (part payment of 50l.) acted to the late Archbishop and now to the Cardinal as executor, 33l.

Total, 65l.

(14) Receipts of free-will subsidy (for details *vid.* the original Latin, p. 50).

Total, 2671l. 14s.

Total Charge, without arrears, 7073l. 15s. 9d. ob.

Total Charge, with arrears, 7721l. 16s. 9d.

Expenses

Winning and leading the meadow hay of Raderny, 4l.; and of Monymele, 16s.; fermes of the ward of Inchmurtho, 13s. 4d.; repair of dykes there, 5s.; default of fermes of Petcunty, let for 20 merks instead of the 40 charged, 13l. 6s. 8d.; annual default of fermes of Tynnynghame (the lands being set with this deduction), 13l. 6s. 8d.; default of Eglismauchin, let for 10l. instead of 20l. charged, 10l.; default of the cane of Dron already charged, 6s. 8d., for Martinmas term, 1539 (the canes of the lordship of Fyiff being charged at Martinmas and the cane of Dron amounting annually to that sum), 6s. 8d.; the cane of Byne, similarly, 6s. 8d.; and of Logymurtho, 5s.; default of Magdalenefeild and houses in Berwick occupied by the English, 6l.; a chaplain in St. Mary's of the Rock, St. Andrews, annually, 13s. 4d.; foggage of Kynkell, 40s.; payment for the Lonyng of Arnott, 2s.; pittances to the convent of the church of St. Andrews, 4s.; annual alms to the greyfriars in St. Andrews, 15l.; remission to them and the College of St. Salvator by the Cardinal of their burgh ferme (payable at Martinmas and of this annual amount), 21s. 4d.; the gardener at Monymele for his annual fee, 20s.; the gardener at St. Andrews castle, similarly,

40s.; Ambrose Skyrling, janitor of the castle, 40s.; the watchman there, 20s.; sergeants or officers of Monymeill, Scottiscraig, and Byrehillis (40s. each annually), 6l.; of Byschopschire and Mukartschire (2 merks each), the sergeant of Angus (5 merks), of Keig and Monymusk (3l.), of Dersy (50s.), of Stow (3l.), of Kyrklistoun (4 merks), 17l. 3s. 4d.; the suitors of the courts of Cupar and Forfar (13s. 4d. and 6s. 8d.), 20s.; the doomster of the court of Roscoby, 13s. 4d.; Lord Forbes, bailie of Keig and Monymusk, 6l. 13s. 4d.; the laird of Lochlevyne, bailie of Byschopschire and Mukartschire, 10l.; the mair of Fyif (payable at Martinmas), 3l. 6s. 8d.; Sir James Auchmouty, steward and provisor, for expenses of the Cardinal and the household (as per diet books and quittances) at St. Andrews, Monymeile, Edinburgh, and elsewhere (Arbroath monastery alone excepted), Oct. 25, 1539 to May 11, 1540 inclusive, 1634l. 2s. 10d. ob.; servitors remaining in St. Andrews castle during the Cardinal's absence (Feb. 19, 1538 to Oct. 25, 1539 inclusive), as per quittances of Alan Couttis and Master William Young, provisors of the castle, 92l. 19s. 6d. ob.; fodder of 3 mules and a horse in the castle (Feb. 25, 1538 to Sept. 30, 1539 inclusive), 14l. 19s. 8d.; fodder of William Skyrling's 2 horses (Feb. 14, 1538 to May 3, 1539 inclusive), 52s. 8d.; those of Alan Laumonth, then Granitar, similarly, 52s. 8d.; that of Alan Couttis, similarly, 26s. 4d.; David Ruthirfurd, marischal and master of the stable, for oats and fodder of the Cardinal's horses in Edinburgh and journeying with the King in the south (Nov. 2, 1539 to May 6, 1540 inclusive) as per quittances, 98l.; the same for purchase and repair of saddles and trappings (Oct. 17, 1539 to April 18, 1540), as per quittance, 17l. 8s.; John Betoun, younger of Balfour, for his 2 horses (Feb. 3 to March 8, 1539 inclusive) while the Cardinal was in Edinburgh, 3l. 10s.; Captain Lundy's 2 horses, similarly, 3l. 10s.; the laird of Gordonishall, likewise, 3l. 10s.; also the young laird of Drummalzare, 3l. 10s.; Sir James Auchtmouty and Master John Bannatyne, similarly, 3l. 10s.; also Master George Cuke and Sir Alexander Kerse, 3l. 10s.; Master Gilbert Makmath and the Cardinal's pastry-cook, likewise, 3l. 10s.; Sir Walter Mar, master of work, for repairs at St. Andrews castle (May 2, 1539 to April 9, 1540) as per quittances, 32l. 13s.; Sir Walter Mar, for the New College (as per precept of the Cardinal and the quittance), 30l.; Sir Alexander Duncane, *curatus* of Monymele, for repairs, etc., to the place of Monymele, similarly, 8l.; Master Gilbert Makmath, Cardinal's almoner, for the poor (Oct. 5, 1539 to May 10, 1540 inclusive) as per quit-

tances, 33l. 10s. 8d.; Master Thomas Marjorybanks and others, coming repeatedly to court at St. Andrews about the nonentry of Kylconquhar, 7 l.; expended by the riders of the teinds of Monymele, Kyrklistoun, and Halis (crop of 1539), 54s. 2d.; William Lyndesay, burgess of Edinburgh, for his annual rent of the Cardinal's lodging there (Martinmas, 1537 and the two terms of 1538), 20s.; repairing the tiles of the choir at Kyrklistoun church and mending a glass window, 50s. 8d.; James Geddes, King's runner, sent repeatedly to Galloway to cite the laird of Kylconquhar, 3l. 17s. 8d.; new sandals of red damask, etc., for the Cardinal at the Queen's coronation, 6l. 10s.; the upholsterer and Alexander Morton to buy feathers for pillows and bed-clothes of cotton and fustian for the Cardinal's use, 4l. 5s. 8d.; John Wellis for shoes to the Cardinal's mules when he was in France, 26s. 4d.; David Ruthirfurd, master of the stable, for shoes to the Cardinal's horses and mules in St. Andrews (Oct. 25 to March 13, 1539, inclusive), 18s. 10d.; Master Walter Betoun, rector of Guvane, for the late Archbishop's obsequies in Glasgow (Feb. 25, 1538), as per quittance, 10l.; expenses of Master Henry Brytoun, Englishman, in the house of Alexander Makesoun, citizen of St. Andrews, before the late Archbishop's death (by the Cardinal's mandate before departing for France), 4l. 14s. 8d.; Master William Murray (as per the Cardinal's precept and the quittance), 10l.; Master Andrew Oliphant, similarly, 88l.; Adam Leys, goldsmith, for silver to finish the Cardinal's round seal, also making and graving it (as per precept), 7l. 16s. 8d.; Sir James Auchtmouty (as per the Cardinal's precept, Leith, March 10, 1538, and the quittance), 274l. 2s. 6d.; the same (by the Cardinal's mandate, when he last departed from Leith for France, and as per the quittance, Leith, March 18, 1538), 36l. 14s. 8d.; Friar William Lyell, to reward the finder of the late Archbishop's great seal, which was lost, 40s.; Gavin Hammyltoun, brother to the Earl of Arran (as per the Cardinal's precept, Edinburgh, March 9, 1538, and the quittance), 60l.; a great stand (*magna scala*) in the church of Holyrood for the accusation of heretics, March, 1538 (as by mandate), 4l. 10s.; James Cottis, skipper (as per precept, Diepe, March 23, 1538, and the quittance), 100l.; Master Thomas Marjorybanks, burgess of Edinburgh (as per precept, Edinburgh, March 8, 1538, and the quittance), 490l. 5s. 4d.; the same, by mandate, for the Cardinal's finance when landing in France, for which Master Thomas shall answer (as per the quittance, Edinburgh, May 6, 1539), 1000l.; Nicholas

Carncorse, burgess of Edinburgh, for silken clothes to Lady Flemyng (as per precept, Edinburgh, March 7, 1538, and the quittance), 158l. 7s. 6d.; Patrick Tennand, burgess of Edinburgh, for finance to the Cardinal in France (as per precept, Edinburgh, March, 8, 1538, and the quittance), 100l.; Sir Thomas Dalrympill, chaplain in the church of Markynch, for the souls of the late Archbishop's father and mother (by mandate for the term of the Invention of the Holy Cross as per the quittance), 50s.; the sisters of St. Katherine of Senis in alms (as per precept, Edinburgh, March 8, 1538), 5l.; Master Laurence Tailliefer's pension, Whitsunday and Martinmas (as per the quittances), 10l.; Gilbert Lauder, burgess of Edinburgh, and Isobel Mauchane, his spouse (as per precept, Edinburgh, March 7, 1538 and Isobel Mauchane's quittance), 507l. 10s.; Alexander Bouse and John Andersoun, skippers of the *Mary Willeby*, for freight of a portion of 110 casks of wine from Burdeaulx to Leith, under indenture with the Cardinal (as per the quittances of the said Alexander and John, Edinburgh, June 23 and July 30, 1539), 245l.; Master George Hay, rector of Rothven, for his pension of Whitsunday and Martinmas (as per precepts, Edinburgh, March 8, 1538 and Dec. 3, 1539, and the quittances), 100l.; Master Henry Lauder, King's advocate (by mandate and as per the quittance), 20l.; the gardener at St. Andrews Castle to buy and sow seeds, 42s.; delivered by William Quhyte, burgess of Aberdeen, for the accountant to John Meldrum in Diepe to finance the Cardinal in France (as per Meldrum's quittance, Diepe, July 12, 1539), 100l.; Master Alexander Galloway, rector of Kynkell, for the bridge of the Northwatter (by mandate of the Cardinal, being present, the said Master Alexander signing the quittance at St. Andrews, April 6, 1540), 40l.; Sir James Wemys, canon of St. Andrews and penitentiary of St. Andrews, in fee (synods of 1539 and 1540), 20l.; Friar Henry Adamsoun, of the black-friars in Edinburgh, as penitentiary in the archdeaconry of Lothian, similarly, 20l.; the Cardinal himself (as per the quittance, St. Andrews, Oct. 3, 1539), 440l.; Master William Manderstoun, doctor of medicine, in fee, Whitsunday and Martinmas (as per precept, Edinburgh, March 9, 1538, and the two quittances), 40l.; two large account-books (the present, and another for Arbroath), 48s.; the greyfriars of Edinburgh in alms (by special mandate, and as per the quittance), 6l. 13s. 4d.; William Ogill, chancery clerk, for charters written anent the New College (paid to him by Master George Cuke), 22s.; Alexander Brigend, the laird of

Burnstoun's servant (as per precept), 6l. 12s.; Lady Lyle, the Cardinal's kinswoman (as per precept), 10l.; expenses of Henry Breton, Englishman, in St. Andrews, Sept. 30, 1539 to March 31, 1540 (by mandate and as per Breton's quittances, Dec. 2 and Jan. 17, 1539), 13l. 6s. 8d.; the spouse of Sir James Hammyltoun, knight (as per precept, Edinburgh, Feb. 10, 1539), 10l.; William Fischar, burgess of Edinburgh, for finance of 500 franks delivered to the Cardinal in France (as per Fischar's quittance), 250l.; Dame Elizabeth Dury, nun in Hathingtoun (as per precept), 14l. 8s. 4d.; a French servitor of the Constable of France (as per precept, Edinburgh, Dec. 4, 1539), 22l.; French masons coming to St. Andrews to advise anent the New College buildings (as per precept), 5l. 10s.; the greyfriars of St. Andrews for necessaries last Easter (as per precept), 4l.; Friar Simon Maltman or Hepburn, for a cloak (as per precept), 3l.; Master Adam Mure, sent with the Cardinal's kin to be scholars at Craill grammar school (as per precept), 16l. 2s.; the spouse of Alexander Makke, citizen of St. Andrews, to board Master Richard Hilyerde, English doctor of theology, from Jan. 13, 1539 to April 8, 1540 inclusive, 8l. 10s.; the Master of Lyle (as per precept), 10l.; Andrew Murray of Blakbarony's grassum of Torquhen, charged above and paid to the Cardinal (as per his quittance), 24l.; Isobel Mauchane, spouse of Gilbert Lauder, burgess of Edinburgh (as per precept, Edinburgh, April 20, 1540 and the quittance), 300l.; the prioress and sisters of Senis (as per precept, Edinburgh, April 26, 1540 and the quittance), 10l.; Alexander Mortoun, the Cardinal's servitor, for gaming, 3l. 6s.; Sir John Ogilvy, canon of St. Andrews, for Andrew Kynnere's table during the quarter beginning May 10, 1540, 22s.; Master Hugh Wyschart, procurator fiscal in St. Andrews (Whitsunday and Martinmas), 10l.; Master Thomas Kyncragy, procurator fiscal in Edinburgh (May 3, Aug. 1, Nov. 1, and Feb. 2), 13l. 6s. 8d.; William Skyrling, Whitsunday and Martinmas (by special mandate), 10l.; remission of his fermes of Auscurry, owing to the late Archbishop (by special mandate), 5l.; Alexander Lokkert, servitor to the late Archbishop, in fee for Whitsunday and Martinmas, 1539, 3l. 6s. 8d.; the widow Fallousdale, in fee for said terms, 53s. 4d.; the gardener at Edinburgh, similarly, 40s.; John Wellis, stabler to the late Archbishop (Whitsunday, 1539), 20s.; Sir Andrew Myll, for repairs to the Cardinal's Edinburgh lodging, 7l. 5s. 6d.; default of fermes of the lands of Stow (1537-9), with which Lord Borthuik unjustly

intromitted (a composition having been made thereanent with the Cardinal), and which have been charged in the accounts, 174l. 12s.; default of annual rents of Arbroath monastery (40 merks per annum, 1536-9, due to the Archbishop of St. Andrews) received by the Cardinal as commendator, 26l. 13s. 4d.; Henry Knox, officer of Stow, for expenses of himself and three others bringing a man Blair (who slew a dweller in the lordship) to St. Andrews castle, 40s.; royal letters in the four forms against Lord Borthuik concerning his wrongful possession of the lands of Stow, 24s.; the gardener at Edinburgh, to attend to hedges and plant trees, 25s. 2d.; Master Hugh Wischart, procurator fiscal, riding from St. Andrews to court at Kynnettillis, 22s.; the first mass of a priest named Brown (Edinburgh, Dec. 7), 22s.; the officer sergeants of St. Andrews city at Christmas, 14s.; drinksilver to the masons at the New College in the Pedagogy of St. Andrews (at the Cardinal's personal mandate), 28s.; the Cardinal's offering to the relics at Dumfres before Christmas, 34s.; similar offerings at St. Mary's of Restalrig and of Loreta (April 17 and 27), 28s.; repairing the tiles of the choir at Stow church, 20s.; the accountant's petty expenses, Feb. 18, 1538 to May 17, 1540 inclusive, 14l. 4s. 6d.; default of fermes of Lardislandis (lordship of Monymusk) for Whitsunday and Martinmas, doubly charged, 4s.; a portion of the grassum of Pettorme charged in last account and remitted by the Cardinal to Master David Meldrum, archdeacon of Dunkeld, because he could not obtain possession of his tack, 20l.; victual of the lands of Weltoun overcharged in last account, 4l.; Master John Douglas, regent in Montaigu College, University of Paris (by express mandate of the late Archbishop and as per the quittance, St. Andrews, Oct. 29, 1537), 20l.

Total, 7089l. 18s. 11d.

Balance, 631l. 17s. 10d.

Depending thereof:—Luke Berclay in Lucheris for victual sold him by Master Peter Broun (the said Luke being insolvent), 4l.; the late Master George Knollis, for teinds of Auldlistoun, parish of Kyrklistoun, crop of 1526 (he being excommunicated therefor and slain at Torphichin), 5l. 5s.; Master Patrick Knollis for said teinds, crop of 1527 (who was insolvent and is under process of censure), 9l. 18d.; Master James Schoriswod, dean of Merss, for procurations and synodals charged in previous accounts, 44l.; executors of the vicar of Kynnele for confirmation of testament (as in previous accounts), 3l.; Sir James Hammyltoun of Fynnard

for fermes of two-thirds the Manys of Kyrklistoun, called Cattelbo, 1530-4 and Whitsunday, 1535 (at 17l. 15s. 6d. ob. per annum), 97l. 15s. 6d.; the late John Betoun of Creich for canes of Fudy Wester, Martinmas of 1525 to Martinmas of 1538 inclusive (26s. 8d. per annum), 18l. 13s. 4d.; Janet Ramsay, mother of William Skirling, for fermes of Kylrynne at Whitsunday and Martinmas 1534-9 (25s. per annum), 7l. 10s; fermes of Kylmagad, 1536-9 (4l. per annum), which are charged while it has lain unoccupied, 16l.

Total, 205l. 5s. 4d.

Clear balance, 426l. 12s. 6d.

(Signed) Henry Lumisdene, *Chamberlain.*

IV

GRANITAR OF ST. ANDREWS

CROP OF 1539

fol. 28. Account of Archibald Betoun of Capildra, Granitar, rendered at Edinburgh, Feb. 14, 1540: covering arrears of the last account (St. Andrews, Oct. 1, 1539) of Master Alan Laumonth, late Granitar, with his own receipts from the day of entry upon the office (Jan. 9, 1539) to the present date, and so involving crop of 1539: auditors specially deputed by the Cardinal being (1) Master Henry Lummisdene, canon of Aberdeen and Chamberlain of St. Andrews; (2) John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale, secretary to the Cardinal and writer of this account; and (3) John Betoun, younger of Balfour.

Charge of Wheat

p. 77. Arrears of Laumonth's account (Oct. 1, 1539), 46 c. 15 b. 1 f. $\frac{2}{3}$ p.; fermes and teinds (*as in that account*[1]), 43 c. 2 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ f.

Total, with arrears, 90 c. 1 b. 2 f. $1\frac{121}{234}$ p.

Charge of Barley

p. 78. Arrears, 82 c. 4 b. 3 f. $3\frac{2}{3}$ p.; fermes and teinds (*as before*), with the addition of 1 c. 9 b. 2 f. of the fruits of Arbroath Monastery (1539) received from Sir John Arnott, granitar thereof, 60 c. 5 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ f.

Total, with arrears, 142 c. 10 b. 1 f. $\frac{211}{324}$ p.

Charge of Oats

p. 78. Arrears, 163 c. [3 b.] 1 f. 2 p.; fermes and teinds (*as before*), 115 c. 2 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ f.

Total, with arrears, 278 c. 5 b. 2 f. $3\frac{11}{24}$ p.

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[1] Two names, Lammyshill and Tullespir, are henceforth written in the MS. Lammismyln and Cullespie. Other names vary: Petcorthy, Pettochy: Pitmuny, Pettinuny: Armilye, Arnely: Endurno, Edindurno.

Charge of Meal

Arrears, 13 b. 3 p.; fermes of Cunzoquhy, 12 b.
Total, with arrears, 1 c. 9 b. 3 p.

Charge of Pease

Arrears, 2 b.; fermes of Scottiscrag, 4 b.
Total, with arrears, 6 b.

Expenses of Wheat

Expended by Laumonth, late Granitar (*as in his last account*), 4 c. 2 b. 1 f. 2 p.; the Cardinal and household in Edinburgh, Nov. 5, 1539, inclusive, to Aug. 19, 1540, exclusive, in bread and pastry received from Walter Scott, baker (as per the diet books), 8 c. 7 b. 3½ p.; similarly, on the voyage to the isles last summer with the King, for bread, etc. (*panibus et pastillis etiam biscoctis et fermentatis*), received from Scott, 3 c. 8 b.; similarly, at St. Andrews, Jan. 30, 1539, to Oct. 24, 1540, inclusive, for bread and pastry (*in omnibus panibus tam majoribus et minoribus quam etiam dominicalibus et pastillis*), for wheat flour (*adore frumenti*) sent to make pastry on the said voyage, and for the prisoners, 6 c. 3 f. 3½ p.; additional alms to the greyfriars of St. Andrews (by mandate), 1 b.; sold for 252l. 6s. 2d. at various prices, 17 c. 1 b.; the charity thereof, 10 b. 1½ p.; shortage of wheat used in Edinburgh and about the isles, owing to the difference between the measures of St. Andrews and Leith (7 c. 5 b.), 8 b.; teinds of Estfeild (parish of Kyrklistoun) in the hands of Thomas Hammiltoun, charged above and let to him, 6 b.; teinds of Cunzoquhy, charged and received by the Cardinal from the laird of Dury, 10 b.; shortage in the granary, 8 b. p. 85.

Total, 41 c. 14 b. 2 f. 2½ p.
Balance, 48 c. 2 b. 3 f. 3 21/34 p.

Depending thereof:—as in Laumonth's account, Feb. 16, 1534, 18 c. 9 b. 1 f. 3⅓ p.; the late Sir James Hammiltoun of Fynnard, teinds of Manys of Kyrklistoun (1534), 12 b. 3 f.; likewise (1535-8), 12 b. 3 f.; similarly, teinds of Uvernewlistoun (1534-8), 1 c. 4 b.; similarly, teinds of Aldlistoun (1536-8), 1 c. 6 b.; similarly, teinds of Manys of Kyrklistoun (1532-3, as accounted by Master John Williamsoun and Edward Craufurd), 3 c. 6 b.; James, present Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1534-5), 5 c. 8 b.; likewise (1538), 2 c. 12 b.; Robert Knollis,

teinds of Briggis (1526, as accounted by Williamsoun and Craufurd); Janet Ramsay, fermes of Kylrynne (1535-8), 2 c. 8 b.

Total, 36 c. 14 b. 3 f. $3\frac{1}{3}$ p.

In addition:—James, present Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1539), 2 c. 12 b.; the late Sir James Hammiltoun, teinds of Uver Newlistoun (1539), 4 b.; Janet Ramsay (*ut supra*, 1539), 10 b.

Total, 3 c. 10 b.

Clear balance, 7 c. 10 b. $\frac{111}{248}$ p.

Expenses of Barley

p. 85. Expended by Laumonth (*as in his last account*), 8 c. 3 b. 3 f. 1 p.; in ale for the Cardinal and household in Edinburgh, from Nov. 10, 1539, inclusive, to Aug. 19, 1540, exclusive (as per the diet books), 13 c. 11 b. 2 p.; in ale, similarly, but with the charity, in St. Andrews (a portion of the amount being sent to Arbroath Monastery), Jan. 30, 1539, to Oct. 24, 1540, inclusive, 12 c. 6 b. $3\frac{1}{2}$ p.; in ale, similarly, but with the double charity, on the voyage to the isles, 4 c. 2 p.; additional alms to the greyfriars of St. Andrews (by special mandate), 2 b. 2 p.; the Cardinal's kitchen in St. Andrews, 2 b.; similarly, on the voyage, 2 b. 2 f.; the lady of Reres, the Cardinal's kinswoman (by mandate), 8 b.; shortage of 8 c. delivered at Leith by diversity of measures (*ut supra*), 9 b.; teinds of Estfeild, charged and sold to Thomas Hammiltoun, 10 b.; teinds of Cunzoquhy (*ut supra*), 1 c. 8 b.; default of teinds of Kirkland of Kyrklistoun, because no barley was grown, 1 b. 2 f.; sold for 218l. 17s. at various prices (12 c. 10 b. at 15s. per boll; 3 c. 4 b. at 16s. per boll, and 2 c. 6 b. 2 f. 2 p. at 13s. 4d. per boll), 18 c. 4 b. 2 f. 2 p.; the charity (a boll per chalder), 1 c. 2 b. 1 f. $\frac{1}{2}$ p.; in the hands of Master John Donaldsoun and allowed to him for gathering, leading, and selling all the teinds of Halis and Trapyrn (1539), 1 c.; shortage at the granary, 1 c.

Total, 63 c. 7 b. 1 f. 1 p.

Balance, 79 c. 2 b. 3 f. $3\frac{211}{324}$ p.

p. 80. Depending thereof:—(*as in Laumonth's account of Oct.* 1, 1539; *except that Hammiltoun, Williamsoun, and Knollis are described as deceased, that* 9 *b. are owed by Hammiltoun for teinds of Manys of Kyrklistoun* (1536-8), *and that* 1 *c. disappears for teinds of Aldlistoun* (1536)).

Total, 60 c. 14 b. 1 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.

In addition:—James, Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and

Humby (1539), 4 c. 12 b.; the late Sir James Hammiltoun, teinds of Uvernewlistoun (1539), 6 b.; Janet Ramsay, fermes of Kylrynne (1539), 10 b.

Total, 5 c. 12 b.

Clear balance, 12 c. 8 b. 2 f. $1\frac{11}{24}$ p.

Expenses of Oats

Expended by Laumonth (*as in his last account*), 14 c. 10 b. $1\frac{1}{2}$ p.; horses of the Cardinal and household in St. Andrews, Jan. 30, 1539, inclusive, to Oct. 6, 1540, exclusive (as per the diet books), 12 c. 8 b. 3 p.; five horses, dragging *currus* and *quadrigas* at the New College, Jan. 30, 1539, inclusive, to Oct. 6, 1540, exclusive, 4 c. 3 b. 2 p.; Doctor Manderstoun (as per the precept), 1 c.; Sir John Symsoun, sub-granitar, for his horse, Nov. 1, 1539, to May 3, 1540, inclusive, 12 b.; feeding an ox and capons, 3 b. 1 f.; the Cardinal's kitchen (*pro lentibus*), 6 b.; for the horses of John Guthre's mother and Thomas Betoun, riding to Craill, 3 f.; Captain Lundy's horses in the past summer (by mandate), 2 b.; allowed by the auditors to John Turnbull, officer, riding on various occasions, 1 b.; the *curatus* of Kyrklistoun, similarly, for inbringing the fermes and teinds of the barony, 2 b.; teinds of Estfeild sold to Thomas Hammyltoun, 2 c. 4 b.; teinds of Cunzoquhy (*ut supra*), 3 c. 8 b.; allowed to Master John Donaldsoun (*ut supra*), 1 c. 4 b.; sold for 355l. 16s. 2d. at various prices (21 c. 8 b. at 9s. 4d. per boll, 20 c. 1 b. 2 f. at 8s. 4d. per boll, 1 c. 6 b. at 4s. 2d. per boll, 4 c. at 8s. 8d. per boll, 5 c. 7 b. at 6s. 8d. per boll), 52 c. 6 b. 2 f.; the charity of 9 c. 7 b. sold, 9 b. 1 f. 3 p.; shortage, 1 c. p. 85.

Total, 95 c. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{2}$ p.

Balance, 183 c. 5 b. 1 f. $2\frac{1}{4}$ p.

Depending thereof:—(*as in Laumonth's account of Oct*, 1, 1539; *except that the late Sir James Hammiltoun is set down for* 19 *c.* 11 *b.* $2\frac{2}{3}$ *f., for Manys of Kyrklistoun* (1530-8), *that* 2 *c.* (1538) *disappear from the debt for teinds of Aldlistoun, and that there is no mention of a sale of the canes of Keig and Monymusk, which stand at* 17 *c.* 3 *b. There is some error in this and the former summation*). p. 82.

Total, 152 c. 15 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.

In addition:—James, present Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1539), 9 c. 8 b.; the late Sir James Hammiltoun, teinds of Uvernewlistoun (1539), 12 b.; Janet Ramsay, fermes of Kylrynne (1539), 10 b.; David, Earl of Craufurd, fermes

of Kynnettillis (1539), 6 c.; tenants of Keig and Monymusk (1539), 2 c. 14 b.; William Wod of Bonytoun, fermes of Idvy (1539), 3 b.

Total, 19 c. 15 b.

Clear balance, 10 c. 7 b. 1 f. $\frac{21}{34}$ p.

Expenses of Meal

p. 86. Expended by Laumonth (*as in his last account*), 1 b.; a woman keeping (*custodienti*) a daughter of the laird of Kynneir (by mandate), 2 b.; reaping the meadow of Raderny (1540), 4 b.; reaping and winning the hay of Monymele (1540), 1 b.; sold for 36s., at 12s. per boll, 3 b.

Total, 13 b.

Balance, 12 b. 3 p.

p. 82. Depending thereof:—(*as in the account of Oct.* 1, 1539).

Total, 7 b. 3 f. 3 p.

Clear balance, 4 b. 1 f.

No expenses of pease: balance, 6 b.

Charge of Money

Arrears, 176l. 16s. 9d.; 17 c. 1 b. wheat, 252l. 6s. 2d.; 18 c. 4 b. 2 f. 2 p. barley, 218l. 17s.; 52 c. 6 b. 2 f. oats, 355l. 16s. 2d.; 3 b. meal, 36s.; teinds of Estfeild, parish of Kyrklistoun, sold to Thomas Hammiltoun (6 b. wheat, 10 b. barley, 2 c. 4 b. oats), 14l.

Total, without arrears, 842l. 15s. 4d.

Total, with arrears, 1019l. 12s. 1d.

Expenses of Money

George Philp, who was to be sent to France (as per the precept, St. Andrews, March 18, 1539), 33l.; the Cardinal (as per the quittance, Edinburgh, April 26, 1540), 238l. 13s.; the same (as per the quittance, St. Andrews, May 11, 1540), 176l.; expended by Laumonth, late Granitar (as in the account of Jan. 8, 1539), 6l. 10s. 1d.; sundry expenses of the Cardinal on the voyage to and from the isles with the King (as in a *quinterna*), 348l. 4s. 10d.; expense of purchasing royal letters to interdict Lord Lyle from all further alienation of his lands, and of a royal messenger to Glasgow, Dumbarton, Renfrew, and Stirling, to execute them, 59s. 8d.; an officer sent twice with royal letters to Dunfermline to cite the abbot and convent to see that the marriage of the son of the Captain of Edinburgh Castle was in the King's gift, and for

royal letters to that effect, 32s. 8d.; a pair of iron fetters for two Leith sailors imprisoned in St. Andrews Castle, 20s.; compensation of freight of two boats with barley going from St. Andrews to Leith, because they were storm-bound at St. Andrews for a month, 57s.; freight of two boats from St. Andrews to Leith with wheat and barley in provision for the voyage to the isles, 6l.; multure of 29 *maskis* made by widow Fallousdale, 29s.; 14 stones of wax for lights on the tomb of the late Archbishop, 10l. 14s.; making up the same, 37s. 4d.; a horse purchased to work at the New College, replacing one used to carry the Cardinal's large valise (*vallisiam*), 5l. 6s. 8d.; fitting clothes for a kinswoman of the Cardinal, 34s.; of Laumonth's balance, delivered to Lumisdene, the Chamberlain, and charged in his last account, 12l.; clothes for Sir Andrew Urquhart (by mandate), *ad effectum recedendi de patria*, 48s.; wages (*gagiis*) of Sir John Symsoun, sub-granitar, and his servant in St. Andrews during the Cardinal's absence, between Jan. 8, 1539, exclusive, and Jan. 8, 1540, inclusive (300½ days at 2s. per day), 30l. 12d.; the same, in fee, for the two terms of 1540, 10l. 13s. 4d.; fodder for Symsoun's horse, Nov. 1, 1539, to May 3, 1540, inclusive (at 4d. per day), 3l. 20d.; expenses of Alexander Castellaw and a boy during 9 weeks at Halis for the *threschyn* of the teinds of Halis, Trapyrn, Halfhoustoun, and Gourlaybankis (1539), 7l. 9s. 4d.; carrying letters to Kyrklistoun, Monymele, and other places, 36s. 8d.

Total, 904l. 18s. 3d.

Balance, 114l. 13s. 10d.

Depending thereof:—Archibald Andersoun, 14s.; James Cunzeoch, 24s.; Andrew Carstaris, 24s.; Archibald Henrisoun, 4l. 4s.; Edward Craufurd, teinds of Kyrklistoun (1534), 42l. 7s.; Thomas Hammiltoun, teinds of Estfeild (1538), 7l. 10s.

Total, 57l. 3s.

Clear balance, 57l. 10s. 10d.

V

CHAMBERLAIN OF ST. ANDREWS

1540

fol. 38. Account of Master Henry Lummisdene, canon of Aberdeen and Chamberlain of the Archbishopric, rendered at St. Andrews on the Monday after Palm Sunday, April 11, 1541 : covering the Whitsunday and Martinmas terms, 1540, teinds leased for these terms, and teinds of Cranstoun church (crop of 1539): also quots of testaments (May 14, 1540, to April 11, 1541): auditors specially deputed being (1) Archibald Betoun of Capildray; (2) John Betoun, younger of Balfour; and (3) Master John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale, secretary to the Cardinal and writer of the account.

CHARGE

p. 88. (1) Arrears, 631l. 17s. 10d.

(2) Fermes of lands :—(*as in the account of* 1539, *Henry Kemp being designed as of Thomastoun, with the following additions*), augmentation of rental of Scottistoun and the Inche of Inchbriok, set to David Wod, 3l.; augmentation of rental of Heichame, set in feufarm to Thomas Lychtoun of Ullishavin, 3l.: augmentation of fermes of Kirklands of Abirluthnot, set in feufarm to David Berclay of Matheris (Martinmas, 1540), 4l. 3s. 4d.

Total, 1416l. 13s. 7d. ob.

p. 89. (3) Fermes of churches :—(*as in the account of* 1539, *with the following addition*) teinds of Litilprestoun in the parish of Cranstoun, let to William, Lord Borthuik (Whitsunday and Martinmas), 40s.

Total, 175l. 6s. 8d.

(4) Great custom of St. Andrews city, 50l.

(5) Limekilns of Byschophillis, 53s. 4d.

(6) Ferme of the wood of Kylmagad, set to Robert Hird, 4l.

(7) Casualties of ward, relief, etc. :—Ward of Lathonis, 26l. 13s. 4d.; ward of third part Clerkinschelis, 3l. 9s.; from David Grundeiston and his spouse, for nonentry of third part Wester

Petcorthy, 66l. 13s. 4d.; from the laird of Carslogy's relict, for the nonentry of another third part, 66l. 13s. 4d.; from Gilbert Wauchop of Nudrymerschell, for relief of Nethir Princado (lordship of Stow), 10l.; from William Borthuik, for escheat of George Blyth, manslayer in the barony of Stow, 24l.; from the officer of Monymusk for oats sold out of arrears of Master Alan Laumontht, late Granitar (of which sum Archibald Betoun is to be discharged in his next account), 14l. 17s.; sale of 8½ *ryne martis* and 18 wedders (custom of lordship of Monymusk, 1539) at 24s. each and 4s. each, 13l. 16s.

Total, 226l. 2s.

(8) Free-will subsidy:—executors of the late Master David Multray, a portion due by him as vicar of Carnbe, 6l. 13s. 4d.; the abbot of Paisley as rector of Innervik (final payment), 6l. 13s. 4d.; Sir George Skougall as rector of Inchmauchlyne (part payment), 5l.; the prioress of Elcho (part payment), 10l.; vicarage of Bathcatt (final payment), 3l. 6s. 8d.; vicarage of Hathington (final payment), 6l. 13s. 4d.; vicarage of Kynnele, 33s. 4d.

Total, 40l.

(9) Confirmation of greater testaments:—William Thomsoun (dative), 20l.; James Stevinsoun, for the testament dative of the said William, 6l.; Katherine Dalrumple, 4l. 13s.; Elizabeth Lyne and John Spittall for the testament dative of the said Katherine, 30s.; Thomas Bontaveroun, 3l. 4s.; Alexander Rayt (dative), 4l.; Cristina Philp, 49s.; Thomas Mailvill, 3l. 14s.; Master James Murray, 6l. 2s.; Alexander Clerk, 4l.; Thomas Michelsoun, 8l.; Sir James Kyncragy, provost of St. Mary's of the Rock, 29l.; John Purves, burgess of Edinburgh, 13l.; John Cornvell, 5l.; Edmund Bernis, 3l.; John Thomsoun, 41s.; Agnes Broustar, 47s.; Thomas Heryng, 7l. 8s.; Janet Cant, spouse of Alexander Adamsoun, burgess of Edinburgh, 28l.; Andrew Andersoun (dative), 6l. 8s.; Elizabeth Cant, spouse of Patrick Cokburn, 46s.; Thomas Cranstoun of Doddis, 17l. 6s.; Gavin Broun, 48s.; Robert Moffett, 4l.; Robert Ramsay (dative), 54s.; Margaret Auldjoye, 20l.; Sir Malcolm Mortymare (dative, made to Master John Gardyne), 4l.; William Stratherne (dative), 4l.; George Waik, 4l.; Robert Hendersoun, 3l. 2s.; Nicholas Broun, 3l. 10s.; Alexander Foullartoun, 5l.; Sir James Malvill, 4l. 8s. 6d.; William Chesholme, 6l. 10s.; Master Andrew Sibbald (dative), 6l.; Master John Dunbar (dative, made to Patrick Dunbar), 30s.; James Annell, 7l. 2s.; John Caddellis, 4l. 4s.; Umphra Garland, 42s.; Margaret Letham, 45s.; Alexander Hepburn, 8l.; Sir Thomas

Megott, 55s.; James Rede, 16l. 4s.; Isobel Ednem, 4l. 8s.; John Boyll, 49s.; Eloy Forestar, 9l. 4s.; Elizabeth Broun, 18l. 10s.; Katherine Mailvill, 5l. 6s.; John Litill, burgess of Edinburgh, 24l. 4s.; John Bathcatt, 44s.; Thomas Maben, 41s.; Janet Crukstoun, 55s. 6d.; Sir James Dawsoun, chaplain (dative), 20l.; Cristina Richartsoun, relict of the late Walter Broun, 5l. 12s. 6d.; Cristina Tod, 11l.; William Ouchterlony, 11l. 4s.; Sir John Carrik, chaplain (dative), 6l. 12s; Margaret Heriot, spouse of Florentine Corntoun, 6l. 12s.; George Gordone, 6l. 2s.; Thomas Gybson, 48s.; James Aikinhede, Captain of Dunbar, 17l. 2s. 6d.; Andrew Dog, 54s. 6d.; Walter Ogilvy, 4l. 16s.

Total, 458l. 7s. 6d.

(10) Grassums:—Relict of Alexander Hoppringle of Torsons for 5 years' tack of Cordelane, lordship of Stow (from Whitsunday, 1540), 40l.; George Hoppringle for similar tack of Pleuploch, lordship of Stow, 25l.; Oswald Brox for 19 years' tack of Kyrklistoun mill (from Whitsunday, 1540), 50l.; the individual tenants of the town of Lathame for a similar tack of the town and lands, 240l.; James Allansoun for 19 years' tack of a sixteenth part of Cunzoquhy, 10l. 4s. 4d.; John Stevynsoun, similarly, 10l. 4s. 4d.; Margaret Cryste and John Robertsoun, similarly, 10l. 4s. 4d.; similar tack of a sixteenth and a thirty-second to Andrew Robertsoun and his assignees, 15l.; similar tack of a thirty-second to John Symsoun and his assignees, 5l. 2s. 2d.; David Dury and James Dury, his son, for a 19 years' tack of the half mill and mill land of Monymele, 12l.; widow Broun for a similar tack of the half brewland of Monymele, 5l. 6s. 8d.; similar tack of the fourth part Kynnescott to John Arnot senior, John Arnot junior, and James, the latter's son, 20l.; an eighth part, similarly, of the said town and lands to Mariot Young, Robert Hird, and Elizabeth Lausone, 10l.; an eighth, similarly to Robert Lilburn and Margaret Young, his spouse, 10l.; a sixth of the town and lands of Esterbalgady, similarly, to John Lylburne and his assignees, 11l.; a third, similarly, to Matilda Jhonsoun and Robert Donaldsoun, and David and Andrew Donaldsoun, 22l.

Total, 496l. 22d.

Total charge, without arrears, 2869l. 4s. 11d. ob.

Total charge, with arrears, 3501l. 2s. 9d. ob.

Discharge

p. 91. The Chamberlain's expenses:—(*the items are repeated up to and including the Mair of Fyif's fee; they then proceed*)—William Skyr-

ling in fee, 10l.; the widow Fallousdale for brewing in St. Andrews Castle, in fee, 53s. 4d.; Alexander Jardane, the Cardinal's head cook (*archicoquus*), for Martinmas (half year's fee), 3l. 6s. 8d.; Thomas Murray, cook, similarly, 53s. 4d.; keeper of the silver vessels (*vasorum et perapsidum argenteorum*) in annual fee payable for the two terms, 40s.; fee of Master Hugh Wyschart, the procurator fiscal in St. Andrews, 10l.; Master Thomas Kyncragy, fiscal in Edinburgh, 13l. 6s. 8d.; Master William Manderstoun, doctor of medicine, 40l.; Master George Hay, the Cardinal's servitor (pension for Whitsunday term, as per the precept, Edinburgh, June 8, 1540, and the quittance), 50l.; Sir Walter Mar, master of the work, for the New College (*ad usus et constructionem*), as per the precept, Edinburgh, June 12, 1540, and the quittance (a payment for which Mar shall answer), 40l.; Master Adam Mure, the Cardinal's servitor, for Martinmas term (as per the precept and the quittance), 20l.; Friar John Spens, prior of the blackfriars at Elgin (as per the precept and the quittance), 3l. 6s.; a King's messenger presenting to the Cardinal a precept for the Parliament (by the Cardinal's mandate), 22s.; Henry Kemp's servant presenting a horse to the Cardinal, 22s.; Sir Thomas Dalrimple, chaplain in the church of Markinche, celebrating for the souls of the Cardinal's father and grandfather (as per the precept, St. Andrews, May 29, 1540, and the quittance), 10l. 8s.; Master Alexander Sibbald, provisor of St. Salvator's College, for food and drink to Master Richard Hilyard, English doctor of theology, from April 8, 1540, inclusive, to April 8, 1541, exclusive (by the Cardinal's mandate and as per Sibbald's two quittances), 18l.; Martinmas rent of Hilyard's chamber in the College (by the Cardinal's mandate), 26s. 8d.; given to the Cardinal to offer at the time of the indulgences of St. Michael, 3l. 6s.; the Queen's apothecary for medicines to Amand Guthre, the Cardinal's page (*garcioni*), by the Cardinal's mandate, 4l. 8s.; David Ruthirfurd, master of the stable, sent to embark horses at Leith for France (by mandate), 6l. 12s.; the masters of the work at Montrosse church (by mandate), 22s.; John Eliot, bedellus of the choir of the church of St. Andrews (by mandate), 22s.; additional alms to the greyfriars (as by mandate, Oct. 22 last), 4l.; Sir John Wynreme, subprior of St. Andrews, to take his doctorate in theology (*in supportationem gradus doctoralis in theologia*), by mandate, 20l.; expenses of Master Henry Meffen, coming repeatedly to Edinburgh on the Cardinal's business, 3l.; the Master of Lyle (as per precepts, Edinburgh, June 13 and Nov. 17, 1540), 16l. 12s.;

the French muleteer (*mulitario*), as per precept, 5l. 10s.; Peter, the French secretary, similarly, 2l. 4s.; mariners of the *Mary Willibe*, serving the Cardinal in the isles, being Thomas Mailvill, John Boswell, James Millar, Alexander Hill, and John Wod (as per precept, Edinburgh, Nov. 22, 1540), 7l. 9s.; Thomas Thomsoun, apothecary in Edinburgh, for drugs (*drogis*) bought for the Cardinal's use (as per precept, Edinburgh, Aug. 15, 1540), 6l. 14s.; William Ybdy, upholsterer, for the furnishing of two small beds (*pro garnizatura duorum parvorum lectorum*), as per precept, Edinburgh, Nov. 29, 1540, 3l. 9s.; Friar Ludovic, Minister of the Greyfriars, on departing to Italy for the chapter general, in alms (as per precept, St. Andrews, Dec. 27, 1540), 11l.; the nurses of the prince (as per precept, St. Andrews, Dec. 28, 1540, and the quittance), 22l.; George Tothrik, in name of William Tothrik, citizen of Paris (as per precept, St. Andrews, Dec. 30, 1540, and the quittance), 200l.; Sir Walter Mar for the fabric of the New College (as per precept, St. Andrews, Jan. 2, 1540), 100l.; similarly (as per precept, St. Andrews, Oct. 4, 1540), 66l. 13s. 4d. (for which sums Mar shall answer); remitted to Sir John Mailvill of Raith of the ferme of the Abthane of Kyngorne (Martinmas, 1535) by the Cardinal's writing, Edinburgh, Feb. 28, 1540, 5l.; alms to Cristina Lyndesay, pauper (as per precept, Edinburgh, Feb. 24, 1540), 4l.; Robert, bishop of Ross, in part payment of a debt (as per the quittance, Edinburgh, Feb. 25, 1540), 10l. 13s. 4d.; alms to the greyfriars of Edinburgh (Dec. last, by mandate), 5l.; Raphael, the Spaniard (Dec. last, by mandate), 4l. 8s.; the greyfriars of Edinburgh, to purchase a croft adjoining their garden (as per precept, Edinburgh, Feb. 24, 1540), 20l.; relict of Sir James Hammyltoun (as per precept, St. Andrews, Aug. 24, 1540), 10l.; alms to the greyfriars of Edinburgh (as per precept, Edinburgh, Aug. 7, 1540), 5l.; remitted to the blackfriars of St. Monance *alias* Invery for their portion of the nonentry of the lands of Invery, James Sandelandis, the heir of half the lands, failing to obtain sasine in due time (as per precept, Edinburgh, Aug. 2, 1540), 5l.; Robert Deyr, the Cardinal's apothecary, for drugs and perfumes bought (as per precept, Nov. 11, 1540, and the quittance endorsed thereon), 6l. 11s. 6d.; Alexander Spens, sergeant of the barony of Roscoby for expenses of himself and two witnesses riding to execute the Cardinal's precepts for the court of Roscoby, held last January for the vassals to produce their charters and evidents (by mandate), 4l.; the same officer, likewise, to execute precepts upon individual vassals of the barony to produce their

evidents in court at St. Andrews tolbooth on April 7, 1541 (by mandate), 5l.; the gardener at Edinburgh in annual fee, 40s.; garments bought for the boy (*garcioni*) of Gabriel, the Cardinal's French cook (by special mandate), 37s. 2d.; onion and lettuce seed (*semen cepi et lactuce*) bought for the gardener at St. Andrews Castle (six pounds and three ounces respectively), 36s.; breviary with book of day hours (*breviarium cum jornali*) bought in Edinburgh for the Cardinal's use, 16s.; table of Andrew Kynnere, scholar, for three months, and clothes bought for him, 25s.; clothes bought for William Blair, player on the tabor (*tabernario lusori*), by mandate, 22s.; Master John Chepman, writing charters for the laird of Claverhouss, 22s.; the St. Nicholas bishop and his attendants (*ministris*) at the feast of St. Nicholas (in particular sums), 27s.; the choristers of St. Giles' collegiate church, Edinburgh, singing solemn mass at the altar of St. Andrew on his day, 1540, the Cardinal being present, 22s.; the sergeants of St. Andrews city at last feast of Circumcision (by mandate), 22s.; the incense-bearers of St. Andrews at last vigil of Epiphany (by mandate), 22s.; alms to two Irish mendicant friars (by mandate), 14s.; John Eliot, bedellus of the cathedral choir, at Christmas, when the Cardinal celebrated solemn mass (by special mandate), 14s.; Master Henry Meffen on Feb. 3 last, writing precepts against vassals for the second court, 22s.; the laird of Congiltoun's notary for an instrument anent the rectory of Tynnynghame (by mandate), 14s.; Oliver Syncler's servant, delivering a horse so old that its age cannot be estimated (by mandate), 22s.; given to the Cardinal to offer at first masses of priests in Holyrood and St. Giles, Edinburgh, and in St. Andrews church, and for offerings at Carale, 13l. 15s.; John Turnbull, mair of Fyiff, for expenses of himself and two witnesses riding to execute all the precepts against the vassals of the lordship for the Cardinal's first court held at St. Andrews tolbooth on April 8, 1541, to show their evidents (payment determined by the auditors), 3l. 10s.; Sir James Auchtmouty and Sir Alexander Kerse (*provisores et catores*) for the Cardinal and his household in St. Andrews, Edinburgh, and elsewhere (Arbroath Monastery excepted), from May 12 to Dec. 16, 1540, inclusive (as per the diet books and 24 quittances), 1192l. 2s. ob.; Alan Couttis, similarly, from Dec. 23 (when he became provisor) to Feb. 26, 1540, inclusive (as per the diet books and 7 quittances), 608l. 10s. 3d.; Master Gilbert Makmath, almoner, for the poor from May 27 to Sept. 30, 1540, inclusive, 13l. 9s. 6d.; Sir Michael Hog, almoner, for the poor from Oct. 15 to March 17, 1540, inclusive (as per the quit-

tances), 32l. 14s..; spent (*in gagiis*) for the horses of the Cardinal's household when he was in Edinburgh (Oct. 31 to Dec. 15, 1540, inclusive, 12d. per horse per day, as *per unam quinternam* submitted), 51l. 12s.; David Rutherfurd, master of the stable, for expenses thereof (including shoes and *cordule* of horses and mules) from May 23 to Dec. 15, 1540, inclusive (as *per quinternam* signed by Ruthirfurd), 69l. 18s.; Master Laurence Tailliefer's pension (Whitsunday and Martinmas), 10l.; Sir Walter Mar, master of the work, for repairs at St. Andrews Castle since the close of the Chamberlain's last account to April 12, 1541, inclusive, 17l. 17s. 5d.; Sir Alexander Duncane, *curatus* of Monymele, for repairs *circa locum de Monymele* (as per quittance, Aug. 3, 1540), 17s.; small expenses from May 19, 1540, to April 12, 1541, 8l. 16s.; the Cardinal's five French servitors, viz., Peter the secretary, Amand Guthre, John the upholsterer, Stephen the tailor (*certoris*, ? *sartoris*) and the muleteer, in St. Andrews and Edinburgh from the day of the Cardinal's departure with the king to the isles till his return to Edinburgh, in ordinary expenses and beds (*in singulis expensis ordinariis et pro feodis lectorum*) as per quittances, 28l. 7s. 10d.; James Galloway, stable servant in St. Andrews, going with four horses to France (12d. per day for 28 days), 28s.; David Lumisdene for looking after certain horses and mules in St. Andrews during 23 days, from the Saturday after Epiphany to Jan. 31 inclusive, at 12d. per day, 23s.; candles for the stable during these days, 2s. 8d.; remission of ten years' rent of Patrick Kyrcaldy's tenement in the burgh of Kyngorne, 1531 to 1540, at 13s. 4d. per annum (as per the Cardinal's sealed writing and by his personal confirmation), 6l. 13s. 4d.; ferme of the lands of Bellilisk, barony of Mukartschire, for last Whitsunday term, then in the hands of the late James Colvill of Ester Wemys (*forisfacti et banniti*), 13l. 6s. 8d.; remission to Sir John Nesbett, canon of St. Andrews, of a loan from the late Archbishop (by the Cardinal's mandate), 4l.; remission to the laird of Rossy (who was acted to the Cardinal) of the quot due on the testament of Janet Gray, mother of John Charteris, the Cardinal personally confirming the remission, 6l.; burgh fermes of St. Andrews for 1538, the year of the great pestilence there, remitted entire to the bailies, the Cardinal personally confirming, 8l.; default of the fermes of Lardislandis, 4s.

Total, 3028l. 19s. ob.

Balance, 472l. 3s. 9d.

(Signed) Henry Lumisdene, *Chamberlain.*

Depending thereof:—(*as in the account of* 1539 *up to and including the sum owed by the vicar of Kynnele's executors*) the late Sir James Hammyltoun of Fynnard, 97l. 15s. 6d.; the late John Betoun of Creich, 18l. 13s. 4d.; Janet Ramsay (*as in the previous account with the addition of Whitsunday* 1540), 8l. 2s. 6d.; fermes of Kylmagad (*similarly, with the additional year*), 20l.; the chamberlain of Arbroath for an annual rent payable from the monastery to the Archbishop of St. Andrews (Whitsunday and Martinmas 1540), 6l. 13s. 4d. p. 96.

Total, 216l. 11s. 2d.

Clear balance, 255l. 12s. 7d.

(Signed) Henry Lumisdene, *Chamberlain.*

VI

GRANITAR OF ST. ANDREWS

CROP OF 1540

fol. 46. Account of Archibald Betoun of Capildray, Granitar, rendered at St. Andrews Castle, Wednesday, March 8, 1541, of all arrears and receipts since Feb. 14, 1540 (the date of his last account, at Edinburgh), and covering the crop of 1540: auditors specially deputed by the Cardinal (now in France) by writ signed and sealed with his round seal at Edinburgh, July 15, 1541, being (1) Master Henry Lumisdene, canon of Aberdeen, (2) Master Bernard Bailze, rector of Lamyntone, (3) Master John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale, secretary, and writer of the account, and (4) John Betone, younger of Balfour.

Charge

Arrears of last account (Edinburgh, Feb. 14, 1540):—wheat, 48 c. 2 b. 3 f. $3\frac{21}{34}$ p.; barley, 79 c. 2 b. 3 f. 3 $\frac{21}{34}$ p.; oats, 183 c. 5 b. 1 f. $2\frac{1}{4}$ p.; meal, 12 b. 3 p.; pease, 6 b.

p. 77. Fermes of lands:—(*as in the account of Oct.* 1, 1539, *but collecting wheat, barley, etc., which fall under this head*) 26 c. 1 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ f. wheat; 30 c. 13 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ f. barley; 45 c. 12 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ f. oats; 12 b. meal; 4 b. pease.

Teinds of churches:—(*similarly*) 4 c. 13 b. wheat, 10 c. 12 b. barley, 29 c. 8 b. oats, from Monymele; 9 c. 4. b wheat, 13 c. 2 b. 2 f. barley, 34 c. 6 b. oats from Kirklistoun; (also 3 c. 14 b. 1 f. 3 p. barley received at Leith from Master John Carmichael, receiver and selle of the victual of Arbroath monastery, for which Carmichael received allowance in his last account, Arbroath, Jan. 16, 1541); 3 c. wheat, 4 c. barley, 5 c. 8 b. oats, from Eisterhalis, Trapirn, Halfhoustoun, and Gourlawbanks.

Total charge of wheat, without arrears, 43 c. 2 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ f.
Total charge of wheat, with arrears, 91 c. 5 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{4}$ p.

Total charge of barley, without arrears, 62 c. 10 b. 1 f. $\frac{1}{3}$ p.
Total charge of barley, with arrears, 141 c. 13 b. 1 f. $\frac{1}{4}$ p.

Total charge of oats, without arrears, 115 c. 2 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.
Total charge of oats, with arrears, 298 c. 7 b. 2 f. $3\frac{11}{34}$ p.

Total charge of meal, without arrears, 12 b.
Total charge of meal, with arrears, 1 c. 8 b. 3 p.

Total charge of pease, without arrears, 4 b.
Total charge of pease, with arrears, 10 b.

Expenses of Wheat

The greyfriars of St. Andrews, in alms, 8 b.; the blackfriars, similarly, 2 b.; the same, in addition (by special mandate), 1 b.; the lady of Barnis, the Cardinal's niece (by his special mandate), 1 c.; the Cardinal and household in Edinburgh and Leith, from Aug. 19, 1540, to July 21, 1541, inclusive, for bread and pastry, wheat flour (*adore frumenti*) for the kitchen, and wastel bread (*vastellis*) in Lent (as per the diet books), 8 c. 9 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; similarly at St. Andrews (including expense at the consecration of William, bishop of Libaria, the suffragan,) from Oct. 24, 1540, exclusive, to Sunday, Aug. 24, 1541, inclusive (as per the diet books), 4 c. 15 b. 2 f. 3 p.; expended on prisoners in St. Andrews Castle and received from James Broune, baker, in bread, from Oct. 24, 1540, to date, viz. March 8, 1541, exclusive (as in the diet books *et in ditis desuper factis*), 8 b. 2 f. 1 p.; sent to the *Unicorn* last July (1541), when the Cardinal went to France, and used for him and his household on the voyage, 1 c. 4 b. 2 f.; sold (with the charity) for 323l. 16d. ob. at various prices (3 c. 9 b. 3 f. at 16s. per boll, 7 c. 4 b. at 18s. per boll, 10 c. 12 b. 1 f. $3\frac{1}{2}$ p. at 20s. per boll), with which the accountant will be charged as Chamberlain, 21 c. 10 b. $3\frac{1}{2}$ p.; the charity, 10 b. 3 f. 1 p.; default of teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby, charged and let to the Earl of Arran for a sum to be charged to the accountant as Chamberlain, 2 c. 12 b.; similarly, teinds of Eistfeild let to Thomas Hammyltoun, 6 b.; similarly, teinds of Uverneulistoun let to the laird of Dundass, 4 b.; shortage of 5 c. 2 b. expended in Edinburgh for the Cardinal and household, owing to the difference of the St. Andrews and Leith measures, 6 b.; shortage at the granary, 1 c.

Total, 44 c. 2 b. 1 f. $2\frac{21}{32}$ p.
Balance, 47 c. 2 b. 3 f. $1\frac{111}{234}$ p.

(Signed) Arbald Baton.

p. 99. Depending thereof:—(*as in the previous account of Feb.* 14, 1540; *deducting Janet Ramsay's* 10 *b.* (1539) *and adding* 4 *b.* 1 *f. due by Edward Craufurd, burgess of Edinburgh, for teinds of third part Manys of Kyrklistoun* (1540), *and* 1 *b.* 2 *f. due by Robert Smyth for teinds of Balgervy* (1540), *parish of Monymele*).

Total, 40 c. 4 b. 2 f. $3\frac{1}{3}$ p.

Clear balance, 6 c. 14 b. $2\frac{11}{24}$ p.

Expenses of Barley

The greyfriars of St. Andrews, 1 c.; the blackfriars, 3 b.; the same, in additional alms (by mandate), 2 b.; the sisters of St. Martha of Abirdore, 2 b. 2 p.; the lady of Barnis, the Cardinal's niece (by his special mandate), 1 c.; leading the hay of Monymele, 1 b.; ale for the Cardinal and household at St. Andrews, at the consecration of the suffragan there (the Cardinal being in France), for the prisoners, for leading the hay of Raderny, and other small outlays at St. Andrews from last account (Oct. 24, 1540, exclusive) to date (March 8, 1541, exclusive), the diet books showing that widow Fallousdale had 9 c. 11 b. 1 f. (including double charity), John Cuyk 1 c. 9 b. 3 f. $2\frac{1}{2}$ p. (with single charity), and Robert Banis, 3 b. 3 p. (with single charity), 11 c. 8 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{2}$ p.; the Cardinal and household in Edinburgh and Leith, in ale, from Aug. 19, 1540, to July 21, 1541, inclusive (when the Cardinal left for France), 14 c. 15 b. 2 f. 2 p. (including double charity); brewed (with double charity), and sent from St. Andrews in a boat to the *Unicorn* for the voyage in July 1541, 1 c. 11 b.; the kitchen at St. Andrews, 2 b.; sold (with the charity) for 201l. 3s. 8d. ob. (5 c. 1 f. at 15s. per boll, 10 c. 5 b. 3 f. 2 p. at 17s.), to be charged in the chamberlain account, 15 c. 6 b. 2 p.; the charity, 15 b. 1 f. 2 p.; teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby charged and let to the Earl of Arran (the sum to be charged in the chamberlain account), 4 c. 12 b.; teinds of Eistfeild, similarly, to Thomas Hamiltone, 10 b.; teinds of Uvernewlistoun, similarly, to the laird of Dundass, 6 b.; shortage of 8 c. 2 f. delivered at Leith for the Cardinal and household owing to the difference between St. Andrews and Leith measures, 12 b.; default of teinds of Kirkland (of Kyrklistoun), because no barley was grown, 1 b. 2 f.; stolen at night from the granary, 8 b.; shortage of all the barley brought in there and kept for a long time, (determined by the auditors), 1 c. 8 b.

Total, 55 c. 12 b. $1\frac{1}{2}$ p.

Balance, 86 c. 1 b. $2\frac{11}{24}$ p.

(Signed) Arbald Baton.

Depending thereof:—(*as in the previous account of Feb.* 14, 1540; *adding* 2 *f.* (1539) *and* 5 *b.* (1540) *due by Edward Craufurd, burgess of Edinburgh, for teinds of third part Manys of Kirklistoun, and* 1 *b.* 2 *f.* (1540) *due by Robert Smyth for teinds of Balgervy*). p. 100.

Total, 67 c. 1 b. $1\frac{2}{3}$ f.

Clear balance, 18 c. 15 b. 3 f.

Expenses of Oats

Ambrose Skirling, janitor at the great gate of St. Andrews Castle, in fee, 1 c. 8 b.; David Smyth, watchman, 1 c. 8 b.; John Michell, gardener, 1 c. 8 b.; the gardener of Monymele, 1 c.; assigned to Master Henry Meffen, steward clerk, 8 b.; to Master Hugh Wischart, procurator-fiscal, 8 b.; six horses at the New College, Oct. 6, 1540, to June 1, 1541, 7 c. 7 b.; two draught mules there, June 1 to Sept. 6, 1541 (2 p. per day), 12 b. 1 f.; another, Sept. 6 to Oct. 31, 1541 (1 p. per day), 3 b. 1 f. 2 p.; Sir Walter Mar, master of the work there, for his horse, 7 b.; for 4 horses shipped to France from Dundee, 8 b.; Doctor Manderstoun's horses, 1 c.; Master Henry Lummisden, for his horses before he ceased to be Chamberlain, 2 c. 8 b.; Sir John Symsone's horse, Oct. 31, 1540, to May 3, 1541 ($1\frac{1}{2}$ p. per day), 1 c. 1 b. 2 f. $\frac{1}{2}$ p.; John Trumbull, mair of Fyfe, riding on several occasions to bring in fermes for the Chamberlain, 1 b.; the lady of Barnis (*ut supra*), 2 c.; Elizabeth Melvill, relict of William Scheves, (as per the precept, St. Andrews, July 8, 1541), 1 c.; Master John Bannatyne, the Cardinal's servitor, 1 f.; feeding capons, poultry, an ox, and a boar, 3 b. 3 f. 1 p.; the *curatus* of Kyrklistoun, for bringing in teinds and fermes of the barony, 2 b.; fermes of Kynnettillis (1537-40) paid to the Cardinal by David, Earl of Craufurd (as per the quittance, Arbroath, May 28, 1541), 24 c.; horses and mules of the Cardinal and household at St. Andrews from Oct. 6, 1540, to July 21, 1541 (when he left for France), 14 c. 8 b. 3 f.; for the horses on the *Unicorn*, 4 c.; sold (without the charity) for 173l. 6s. 8d. (8s. 4d. per boll), to be charged in the chamberlain account, 26 c.; fermes of Kildeletht, similarly, sold for 21l. 6s. 8d. (6s. 8d. per boll), 4 c.; fermes of part of Keig and Monymusk (1539-40) sold for 13l. 12s. (4s. per boll), 4 c. 4 b.; sold (without the charity) for 120l. 5s. (10s. per boll), 15 c. 2 f.; the wife of the gardener at St. Andrews for cakes (*laganis*) last Lent, 1 b.; default of teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (*ut supra*), 9 c. 8 b.; default of teinds

of Eistfeild (*ut supra*), 2 c. 4 b.; default of teinds of Uvernewlistoun (*ut supra*), 12 b.; shortage in the granary (*ut supra*), 1 c. 8 b.

Total, 129 c. 12 b. 1 f. $3\frac{1}{2}$ p.

Balance, 168 c. 11 b. $3\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{4}$ p.

(Signed) Arbald Baton.

p. 101. Depending thereof:—(*as in the previous account of Feb.* 14, 1540, *down to Janet Ramsay's* 10 *b.* (1539): *the entry then proceeds*) John, Lord Forbes, and the late William Forbes of Cossynda, for canes of Keig and Monymusk (1539-40), 1 c. 8 b.; William Wod of Bonytoun, for fermes of Idvy (1539-40), 6 b.; tenants of the lordship of Angus (1539-40) except Wod of Bonytoun, 8 b.; Edward Craufurd, burgess of Edinburgh, for teinds of third part Manys of Kyrklistoun (1540), 14 b.; Robert Smyth, teinds of Balgervy (1540), 8 b.; Thomas Dudingstoun, his fermes of part of Raderny (1540), 2 b.

Total, 159 c. 5 b. $1\frac{2}{3}$ f.

Clear balance, 9 c. 5 b. 3 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.

Expenses of Meal

Reaping the meadow of Raderny, 4 b.; reaping and winning hay of Monymele, 1 b.; delivered to the gardener in Edinburgh (as per the precept), 2 b.; sold for 3l. (12s. per boll), 5 b.

Total, 12 b.

Balance, 12 b. 3 p.

(Signed) Arbald Baton.

p. 102. Depending thereof:—(*as in the previous account*).

Total, 7 b. 3 f. 3 p.

Clear balance, 4 b. 1 f.

Expenses of Pease

There being no expense, the balance is 10 b.

(Signed) Arbald Baton.

Depending thereof:—Andrew Bard, of the balance of Master David Young, 2 b.; Henry Kemp of Thomastoun (1539-40), 8 b.

Total, 10 b.

VII

CHAMBERLAIN OF ST. ANDREWS

1541

Account of Archibald Betone of Capildra, Chamberlain, rendered at St. Andrews Castle, Saturday, March 11, 1541, of Whitsunday and Martinmas terms: including teinds leased for these terms, and teinds of the church of Cranstoun (crop of 1540), casualties of ward, relief, and nonentry, etc.; free-will subsidy; quots of greater testaments; procurations, synodals, and confirmations of lesser testaments from rural deans (synod of 1541); all proceeds of the property and casualty of the Archbishopric which concern his office, and receipts from the chamberlain and granitars of Arbroath, from the day of his entry upon office as Chamberlain (April 12, 1541) to the present date: auditors being (1) John Betoun, younger of Balfour, (2) Master Henry Lummisden, canon of Aberdeen, (3) Master Bernard Bailze, rector of Lammyntoun, (4) Master John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale, writer of the account: the Cardinal being in France and having given special commission under his round seal at Edinburgh, July 15, 1541. *fol. 54.*

Charge

(1) Arrears, 472l. 3s. 9d.

(2) Fermes of lands:—(*as in the previous account up to and including the augmentation of Heichame set to Thomas Lychtoun, but omitting the charge of 6s. 8d. for augmentation of the Kirklands of Aberluthnot: the account then proceeds*) augmentation of fermes of the Kirklands of Aberluthnott set in feufarm to David Barclay of Matheris (two terms), 8l. 6s. 8d.; of Logytarroche, set in feufarm to Sir Thomas Erskin of Brechin, knight, 6l.; of Kildeleith, set in feufarm to Oliver Synclare of Petkarnis, 4l.; of Pettindreich, set in feufarm to James Leirmonth and Grisel Meldrum, his spouse (two dozen poultry included), 58s. 8d.; of Kilmonane, to the said James Leirmonth of Dersy, 6l. 13s. 4d. p. 104.

Total, 1440l. 2s. 3d. ob.

Memorandum that an augmentation of feufarm of Petcunte to Master Henry Balnavis is not charged as the Cardinal discharged him of the augmentation during the remaining terms of Katherine Scott's tack.

Memorandum that an augmentation of feufarm of Balcathlie to Andrew Leslie and his brothers (6l. in the year of account) is not charged, but should nevertheless be charged for two years in the next account.

p. 104. (3) Fermes of churches :—(*as in the previous account*).

Total, 175l. 6s. 8d.

(4) Great custom of St. Andrews city, 50l.

(5) Limekilns of Byschophillis, 53s. 4d.

(6) Ferme of the wood of Kylmagad, 4l.

p. 104. (7) Casualties of ward, relief, etc. :—(*Lathonis and third part Clerkinschelis as before*) Andrew Stratoun of Louranstoun, for the whole composition of new infeftment in a part of the Kirklands of Kynneff, 26l. 13s. 4d.; John Dudingstoun, for his share of the composition of nonentry of the third part Wester Petcorthy, 66l. 13s. 4d.; sale of 8½ rynmarts and 17 wedders (custom of lordship of Monymusk) at 24s. each and 4s. each, 13l. 12s.

Total, 137l. 12d.

(8) Free-will subsidy :—Master Alexander Wardlaw, rector of Ballingry, for the total due by him, 20l.

(9) Grassums :—Robert Quhite, John Quhite, the relict of Robert Donaldsoun, and John Lilburn, for the whole grassum of 5 years' tack of the wood of Kylmagad, 12l.; Thomas Scherar for similar tack (from Whitsunday, 1538) of half the kirkland and town of Nig, 16l. 14s. 4d.

Total, 28l. 13s. 4d.

(10) From rural deans (procurations, synodals, and lesser testaments, synod of 1541) :—Sir Simon Young, dean of Goury (including fermes and canes of lands pertaining to the see), 120l. 9s. 10d.; Master Hugh Lindesay, dean of Angus, 95l. 18s. 8d.; the same, as dean of Mernis, 41l. 14s. 10d.; Master Henry Guthynd, dean of Fyif, 152l. 2s. 5d. ob.; Master David Guthynd, former dean thereof (part payment of arrears, 1540), 46l.; Sir Andrew Sym, acting for Master Andrew Oliphant, dean of Fothrik, 28l. 12s. 8d.; Master George Cok, dean of Hathintoun, 136l. 7s. 7d.; the same, as dean of Lynlithquhow, 147l. 18s. 5d.; Master James Schoriswod, dean of Merse, 90l. 18s. 2d.

Total, 860l. 2s. 7d. ob.

(11) Confirmation of greater testaments :—John Douny, 56s.

6d.; John Cruik, 48s.; Bessie Scougall, 3l. 10s.; Thomas Walker, 3l.; Janet Jopsone, relict of John Lamb, 3l. 4s.; William Andersone, 50s.; Ranald Robertsoun, 52s. 4d.; Christopher Davidson, 44s.; John Young, 3l.; Mirabel Grunderstoun, 12l. 3s.; Elizabeth Moubray, 7l. 10s.; John Gib, 4l.; Robert Hart, 3l.; Andrew Newtoun, 49s.; Master James Lindesay, 3l. 14s.; William Hiltsoun, 3l. 4s.; William Mure, 4l. 8s.; William Borthuik in Johnstoun, 7l.; Sir Alexander Paniter, 5l.; John Andersone, 9l.; George Ur, 42l.; David Kay, 5l. 3s.; Thomas Craig, 5l. 6s.; Archibald Chirnside (dative), 16l.; John Wauch, 57s.; Bartholomew Thyn, 3l. 4s.; James Kent, 48s. 4d.; George Wod, 9l. 11s.; Sir James Creichtone (dative), 5l.; John Hoighe, 41s.; Janet Hammiltoun, 42s. 4d.; Alexander Bousy, 3l. 2s.; Mariot Ramsay, 46s.; Sir Andrew Pacok, 7l. 10s.; John Millar, 3l. 9s.; John Thomsone, 3l. 6s. 8d.; Robert Jamesoun, 4l. 11s. 4d.; William Collyng, 42s.; David Ranald, 48s. 4d.; Janet Bathe, 4l. 15s.; William Symsoun, 3l. 15s.; Robert Dun, 5l. 11s.; Walter Litiljohne, 4l. 16s.; Alison Symsone (dative), 6l. 14s.; John Fresell (dative), 6l.; Sir William Braidfute, 4l. 6s.; Isobel Diksoun (dative), 6l. 7s.; Master John Donaldsone, 6l. 10s.; James Jak, 53s.; Alison Alexander, 46s.; Katherine Schaw, 5l. 6s. 6d.; John Rowat, 5l. 3s.; Margaret Skeill, 5l. 11s.; Sir Walter Kersane, 45s.; Agnes Strathauchyn, 4l. 12s.; James Cokburn, 6l.; John Davidsone, 3l. 9s.; Isabel Smalem, 3l. 4s.; Alexander Wilsoun, 8l. 9s.; Janet Craig, 3l. 9s.; Janet Michell, 4l. 4s.; William Lyell, 3l. 8s.; Margaret Pery, 16l. 11s.; Andrew Sibbald, 3l. 12s.; Thomas Keith, 54s.; Cristina Thomsone, 48s.; Janet Cornwell, 3l.; Alison Gerves, 4l. 12d.; Janet Watsone, 5l. 11s.; Adam Duncan, 3l. 11s.; Master George Pettillok, 19l. 8s.; Sir John Synclare, knight, 4l. 4s.; Elizabeth Mauchane, 36l. 19s.; James Foirrous, 3l. 5s.; David Heriot, 5l. 4s.; Janet Tulloch, 3l. 9s. 6d.; Alexander Rettray, 4l. 3s.; Peter Carmichell (dative), 3l. 13s; William Beir in Lynlithquhow, 49s.; Mariot Watsoun, 4l. 17s.

Total, 448l. 3s. 2d.

(12) Money received from various persons:—Master Thomas Marjoribanks, burgess of Edinburgh, in name of the Cardinal (March 16, 1540), 80l.; the Cardinal, in Edinburgh (March 20, 1540), 110l.; similarly (March 27, 1541), 60l.; also (April 3, 1541), 51l.; the Cardinal, in St. Andrews (April 14, 1541), 26l. 8s.; David Huntar in Baccarrous (acted to the late Archbishop), St. Andrews (May 23, 1541), 15l. 13s. 4d.; Master Duncan Burnet

(arrears of grassums of the laird of Leys for certain lands of Arbroath monastery, for which he was acted to the Cardinal), Edinburgh (Nov. 29, 1541), 100l.; Master Henry Forsyth, the same day, in part payment of a sum, 50l.; Sir James Auchmouty, chamberlain of Arbroath monastery, in name of the Cardinal (as by the account rendered at Arbroath, Nov. 19, 1541), 926l. 6s. 8d.; Master John Carmichel, seller of the victual of Arbroath monastery, (as by his account at Arbroath, Jan. 16, 1541), at Leith and in name of the Cardinal, 1900l. 7s. 8d.

Total, 3319l. 15s. 4d.

(13) Money for victual sold as above in the Granitar's account (crop of 1540) and arrears of his last account as Granitar (crop of 1539):—Arrears of his last account as Granitar at Edinburgh, Feb. 14, 1540 (crop of 1539), 114l. 13s. 10d.; sale of 21 ch. 10 b. 3½ p. wheat charged in his account as Granitar rendered March 8, 1541 (crop of 1540), 323l. 16d. ob.; sale of 15 ch. 6 b. 2 p. barley (crop of 1540) at various prices, charged in the account of March 8, 201l. 3s. 8d.; sale of 49 ch. 4 b. 2 f. oats (crop of 1540) at various prices, charged in the said account, 328l. 10s. 4d.; 2 ch. 12 b. wheat, 4 ch. 12 b. barley, 9 ch. 4 b. oats, teinds of the towns of Wynchburgh and Humby in the parish of Kirklistoun (crop of 1540) charged in the said account and sold to James, Earl of Arran, in the year of account, 53l. 6s. 8d.; 6 b. wheat, 10 b. barley, 2 ch. 4 b. oats of the teinds of the town of Eistfeild in the parish of Kirklistoun (crop of 1540) charged in the said account and sold to Thomas Hammiltoun, 14l.; 4 b. wheat, 6 b. barley, 12 b. oats of the teinds of the town of Uverneulistoun in the parish of Kirklistoun (crop of 1540) charged in the said account and sold to the laird of Dundass, 4l.; sale of 5 b. meal charged in the said account, 3l.

Total, without arrears, 927l. 2s. 1d.

Total, with arrears, 1041l. 15s. 11d.

(14) Herezelds:—George Hill, who was tenant in the Manys of Kirklistoun commonly called Catelbo, 4l.

Total, without arrears of Lummisden's last account as Chamberlain and his own as Granitar, 7416l. 19s. 10d.

Total, with these arrears, 8003l. 17s. 5d.

Received in addition from Master John Broune, clerk of the Official's court of St. Andrews, from July 30 to March 5, 1541, inclusive, 109l. 11s.: also for 5 barrels eels of the cane of Lochlevyn (1541), 5l.

Total, 114l. 11s.

Total, without arrears, 7531l. 10s. 10d.

Total, with arrears, 8118l. 8s. 5d.

DISCHARGE

The Chamberlain's expenses :—(*The items are repeated as in the* 1539 *account up to and including the doomster of Roscoby's fee : they then proceed*) fee of the laird of Lochlevyne, bailie of the lordships of Byschopschire and Mukartschire, 10l.; of the mair of Fyiff, 3l. 6s. 8d.; of William Skirling, 10l.; of widow Fallousdale, brewing in St. Andrews Castle, 53s. 4d.; the same (*pro gagiis*) while the Cardinal was in France (July 9 exclusive, to March 8, 1541, inclusive, 12d. per day), 12l. 2s.; fee of Alexander Jardane, head cook, 6l. 13s. 4d.; of Thomas Murray, cook (Whitsunday term, 1541, at 8 merks per annum), 53s. 4d.; of the keeper of the silver vessels (*vid.* p. 107) for Whitsunday term at 40s. per annum, 20s.; of Master Hugh Wyschart, procurator fiscal at St. Andrews, 10l.; of Master Thomas Kyncragy, procurator fiscal at Edinburgh, 13l. 6s. 8d.; of Master Adam Mure, the Cardinal's servitor, for Whitsunday and Martinmas terms, 1541 (as per his quittance, dated St. Andrews, June 22, 1541, and a second signed by Sir James Auchmouty at Leith, Feb. 6, 1541), 40l.; Master Alexander Sibbald, provisor of St. Salvator's College, for the table of Master Richard Hilyard, English doctor of theology, from April 8, 1541 to April 8, 1542 (by the Cardinal's mandate and as per Sibbald's two quittances), 18l.; rent of his chamber in the college (Whitsunday and Martinmas, 1541), 53s. 4d.; fee of Sir James Wemys, canon of St. Andrews, greater penitentiary north of Forth (synod of St. Andrews, 1541), 10l.; of Friar Henry Adamsone, of the blackfriars, penitentiary at Edinburgh for south of Forth (synod of Edinburgh, 1541), 10l.; Sir Walter Mar, master of work, for repairs to the roof, etc. (*in tegulis et tecturis*) of St. Andrews Castle, from April 12 to March 8, 1541 (as per the quittance), 27l.; the same, for the New College, from April 12 to Jan. 21, 1541 (as per 9 quittances), 388l. 2d.; John Eliot, bedellus of the convent of the church of St. Andrews, for duties (*devoriis*) at masses sung by the Cardinal in the church during the period of account (by mandate), 31s. 8d.; Master Henry Meffen, clerk of the steward's court, for writing all the precepts against vassals to produce their evidents at the first and second courts held at St. Andrews tolbooth, estimated by the auditors, 10l.; Thomas Thomsone, apothecary, for medicines to the lady of Balfour, the Cardinal's mother, 3l. 13s. 4d.; a boat at Queensferry and dinner at Inverkething when the Cardinal went from Edinburgh to Balfour to visit his mother in her illness, 32s.; fee of the laird of Raith for

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1540 and 1541 (as per the Cardinal's precepts, Edinburgh, June 28 and July 16, 1541), 53l. 6s. 8d.; the Cardinal, to play with the King at Dumfreis and Craufurd Johne (as per the quittance, Edinburgh, July 16, 1541), 52l. 16s.; the sisters of Senis in alms (by special mandate and as per the quittance of Katherine Seytone, prioress, at Senis, July 25, 1541), 6l. 13s. 4d.; the relict of Sir James Hammiltoun, knight, the Cardinal's kinswoman (as per precept, Edinburgh, June 29, 1541), 6l. 12s.; Alexander Spens, sergeant of the barony of Rescoby, for expenses of himself and two witnesses riding to execute precepts against vassals of the barony to produce evidents at the second court at St. Andrews tolbooth, June, 1541, 5l.; the sergeant of Stow and two witnesses, similarly, for production of evidents at the first court at St. Andrews, June 1541, 3l.; likewise the sergeants of Tynninghame and Kirklistoun (for the first court) and of Fyfe (for the second), 3l. each, 9l.; Alan Coutis (*provisor et cator*) for expenses of the Cardinal and his household (as per the diet books), at St. Andrews, Edinburgh, and elsewhere (excepting Arbroath monastery), from Feb. 26, 1540, exclusive, to Sunday, Aug. 28, 1541, inclusive (covering the expense at the consecration of the suffragan William, bishop of Libaria, on the latter date), 942l. 5s. 8d.; Alan Coutis, to make purchases for the Cardinal and household going on the *Unicorn* to France (July, 1541), 57l. 3s. 1d.; Alexander Lamb, indweller of Leith, for expenses anent the *Mary de Welschinghame* in which the horses were shipped (as per Lamb's quittance), 22l. 2s. 9d.; Walter Scott, for baking of larger and smaller loaves, etc. (*et etiam biscoctorum et pastillarum*) to provision the *Unicorn*, and for barrels to keep them, 6l. 14s. 4d.; wages and expenses for horses of the Cardinal and his household in Edinburgh, from Feb. 3, 1540 to July 14, 1541, paid to David Ruthirfurd, master of the stable, 169l. 12s. 4d.; Sir Michael Hog and others of the Cardinal's almoners, for the poor from April 12 to July 21, 1541 (on which day the Cardinal departed for France), 38l. 13s. 11d.; the Cardinal's offerings in St. Andrews and Edinburgh and at Loreto, 5l. 6s.; alms for a poor woman, Ellen Bonar (by the Cardinal's mandate), 22s.; Robert Hude and others (*servitoribus Principis*) by the Cardinal's mandate, 3l. 6s.; expenses of two witnesses from Dundee to Edinburgh against the late Sir Andrew Urquhart, 10s.; the younger upholsterer, at his sister's wedding (by mandate), 44s.; Patersone, King's messenger, at St. Andrews, June 16, 1541 (by mandate), 14s.; drink-silver to masons at the New College, June 17, 1541 (by mandate), 44s.; Thomas Cristell, skipper of the

Mary Welschinghame, in part payment for shipping the Cardinal's horses from Leith to France (as per the precept, Edinburgh, July 12, 1541, and the quittance), 66l.; sailors in Leith who helped with the ship from the harbour to the roads (*de portu de Leith ad Radam ejusdem*), by the Cardinal's mandate, 5l. 10s.; a seal of brass for the vicariate-general, when the Cardinal went to France, 22s.; the gardener at Edinburgh, in fee, 40s.; the same, by the Cardinal's mandate at departure, 14s.; James Kennedy in Leith, similarly, 22s.; Michael Gudlad, similarly, 3l. 6s.; a boat bringing four barrels of salt from Arbroath to St. Andrews for the King, 24s.; John Betone, younger of Balfour (as per the precept, Leith, July 17, 1541, and the quittance, Edinburgh, Sept. 4, 1541), 20l.; Alexander Mortoun, the Cardinal's servitor (as per the precept, Leith, July 17, 1541), 10l.; carriers (*caduciatoribus*) bearing the Cardinal's coffers and boxes of papers (*cofferas et scrinia*) from St. Andrews to Kingorne, 3l.; a gown, etc. (*toga et lie kirtill cameloti nigri cum velveto et lie bukram pro eisdem*) for Janet Lyill, daughter of Lord Lyill and the Cardinal's kinswoman, 18l. 16d.; the tailor (*scissori*) for fitting the same, 44s. 10d.; Andrew Richardsone, for writing out the foundation of a chaplaincy by the lady of Balfour, 22s.; painters in Edinburgh for painting the *Mary Willibee* (by the Cardinal's mandate), 6l.; a boat from Leith to St. Andrews with marble for the altar in the New College, 24s.; William Blaike in Leith for freight (*et lie uncosts*) of the marble from France to Leith (as per the precept, Leith, July 14, 1541, and the quittance), 3l. 6s.; *poynting* of the Cardinal's lodging in Edinburgh, 3l.; a cart-horse bought for the work at the New College, 8l.; William Rettray, the Cardinal's servitor, sent home from France with letters to the King (as per the Cardinal's writing which he brought), 11l.; a silken chasuble with the arms of the Cardinal, sent to the parish church of Stow, 8l. 2s. 8d.; Master Laurence Taillefer, in fee for 1541, 10l.; drink-silver to the lackeys (*parifrenarii*) of sundry persons who presented 16 horses to the Cardinal at his departure for France, 15l. 10s.; cooks and boys of the Cardinal's court (*curie*) left behind in Scotland (by mandate), 5l.; additional alms to the greyfriars of St. Andrews (as per the precept), 3l. 6s.; expenses of new infeftment of William Grahame of Fyntre, *in scripturis cartarum evidentiarum preceptorum et instrumentorum saisine in duplici forma* (by special mandate), 37l. 18s.; similar writs (in single form) for John, Lord Lyill, 25l. 7s. 10d.; freight of 7 boats of St. Andrews to the ships in the roadstead of Leith, bringing flesh, ale, fish, oats,

hay, and other necessaries to supply the Cardinal, his household, and their horses on the voyage to France, 12l. 8s. 10d.; a canvas cover (*cela canvasina*) and ropes bought at his departure to keep his tapestries (*tapetibus*) on shipboard, 4l. 18d.; repair of a boat on Lochlevyne, 24s. 6d.; repair of the place of Monymele (by the *curatus*) from the death of the late Archbishop to date, 8l. 5d. ob.; peat and fuel (*petis et focalibus terreis*) for the bakehouses when the suffragan was consecrated, 7s. 6d.; Alan Coutis, provisor, in fee (Whitsunday and Martinmas 1541, by special mandate), 13l. 6s. 8d.; the same, allowed by the auditors (*in recompensationem gagiorum*) from the Cardinal's departure (July 21, 1541) to March 8, because 24l. would have been his total wages, 10l.; Alexander Spens, sergeant of Angus, for expenses in citing the Earl of Craufurd a second time to compear in the courts at St. Andrews to see that he had lost feufarm of the Kirklands of Innerarite, 20s.; John Michell, gardener, for 8 pounds of onion seed for the castle garden, 48s.; wages of Sir John Symsone, subgranitar, and his servant, undertaking the Granitar's duties at St. Andrews in the Cardinal's absence (Jan. 9, 1540, inclusive, to March 8, 1541, exclusive; 329 days at 2s. per day), 38l. 19s. (*sic*); the same, in fee (Whitsunday and Martinmas 1541), 10l. 13s. 4d.; fodder of Symsone's horse (Nov. 1, 1540 to May 3, 1541, inclusive, at 4d. per day), 3l. 20d.; expenses of bearers at sundry times with letters of monition and excommunication to the churches of Kylrynne, Monymele, Dersy, Kirklistoun, Tynnnyghame, and Halis, 26l. 8d.; expenses of those riding (*equitantium*) the teinds of the churches of Monymele, Kirklistoun, and Halis (crop of 1539), 3l. 16d.; expenses of those leading (*ducentium*) the teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby, parish of Kirklistoun, and collecting them (crop of 1539), 59s.; expenses of those riding the teinds of Monymele, Kirklistoun, and Halis (crop of 1540), 3l. 16d.; multure of 28 *maskis* of malt delivered at St. Andrews Castle and brewed there by widow Fallousdale, 29s.; expended on prisoners from July 9 to March 8, 1541, exclusive, 5l. 19s. 9d.; freight of two boats from St. Andrews to Leith with wheat and barley for the Cardinal and household in Edinburgh, including expenses of servitors sent in charge, 7l. 7s.; the convent of St. Andrews for the obsequies of the late Archbishop in the church (Feb. 14, 1541), by the Cardinal's mandate, 8l.; thirteen stones of wax for the tomb (Jan. 8, 1540, to March 8, 1541, exclusive) and making candles and torches (*tedis*), 13l. 8s. 8d.; the Cardinal in Edinburgh (March 21, 1540) to play with the King, 20l. 18s.; similarly, at St. Andrews (May 18, 1541), 22l.; expenses in the suit against the laird of Cambo,

Thomas Ross, Master John Gardyn, and the laird of Craighall, 54s. 4d.; carrying to St. Andrews Castle the head and the tail of the great whale killed near Byrehillis, and for salting it (*ejusdem*), 27s.; burial of Sir Andrew Urquhart, who died in prison, 10s.; Andrew Moubray and Patrick Flemyng, burgesses of Edinburgh, for two puncheons of wine bought by them and sent to Arbroath Monastery for the Cardinal's use (as per the precept, Edinburgh, June 23, 1541, and the quittance), 42l.; Robert Borthuik of Gordonishall, in complete payment of a larger debt (as per the precept, Edinburgh, June 29, 1541), 33l. 6s. 8d.; Master Thomas Marjoribanks, burgess of Edinburgh (as per the precept, Edinburgh, May 14, 1541), 80l.; Gilbert Lawder and Isobel Mauchane, his wife (as per the precept, Edinburgh, May 14, 1541, and the said Isobel's quittance), 227l. 16s. 7d.; the blackfriars in Edinburgh, to repair the high altar of their church (as per the precept, Edinburgh, July 13, 1541), 20l.; a *steik* (*tela*) of violet-coloured camelot bought by Stephen, the Cardinal's French tailor, from a merchant in Edinburgh (as per the precept, Edinburgh, July 13, 1541), 16l.; the French masons coming from Falkland to inspect (*visitandum*) the New College (as per the precept, Edinburgh, July 9, 1541), 8l. 16s.; the lady Innermeith, kinswoman of the Cardinal (as per the precept, Arbroath, June 12, 1541), 11l.; David Stewart, the Cardinal's servitor (as per the precept, St. Andrews, June 18, 1541), 10l.; clothes for the daughter of the laird of Claverhouse, the Cardinal's niece (as per the precept, St. Andrews, June 18, 1541), 16l. 16s.; clothes for Amand Guthry, the Cardinal's page (as per the precept, Edinburgh, June 23, 1541), 10l. 5s. 10d.; Michael, the French muleteer, in fee (as per the precept, St. Andrews, April 26, 1541), 11l. 10s.; Master Thomas Marjoribanks (as per the precept, Edinburgh, May 15, 1541), 124l. 10d.; clothes for Bauge, lackey (*parifrenario alias laycay*) to the Cardinal (as per the precept, Edinburgh, May 9, 1541), 4l. 2s.; clothes for John, stable-boy (*garcioni stabuli*) to the Cardinal (as per the precept, St. Andrews, April 11, 1541), 3l. 6s.; Andrew Manschone, Frenchman, for a new brass (*sculptura ennea*) for the tomb of the Cardinal's father and mother sent to the church of Markynsche (as per the precept, St. Andrews, May 25, 1541), 10l. 10s.; Stephen, the French tailor, for clothes to the eldest son (*seniori*) of John Betone, younger of Balfour (as per the precept, and the quittance of Gilbert Lauder, burgess of Edinburgh, the merchant who sold them), 13l. 7s. 1d.; expenses *circa cartas evidentias confirmationem ac alias literas* concerning the lands of Skryne (as per the undated precept), 3l. 7s. 8d.; Master

Walter Betoun, rector of Govane and brother to the Cardinal, the pension granted by letters dated Edinburgh, July 13, 1541, and fortified by the Cardinal's signet (shown along with the quittances for Whitsunday and Martinmas terms, 1541), 100l.; Arthur Litiljohne, shoemaker in Edinburgh, for *sotularia* to the Cardinal and his lackey (as per the undated precept), 3l. 8s.; Gabriel, the Cardinal's French cook (as per the precept, Balfour, July 3, 1541), 3l. 6s.; Sir David Cristesoun, servitor of the Cardinal, returning to him in France with certain letters and directions (as per the quittance, Disart, Feb. 7, 1541), 11l.; George Ogilvy, clerk of the Comptroller, receiver of taxes and the contribution of 5000l. granted by the Scottish clergy, in complete payment of the Cardinal's share for St. Andrews and Arbroath (as per the quittance, Edinburgh, Jan. 26, 1541), 378l. 17s. 9d.; James Kirkcaldy of Grange, Treasurer, for 3000 crowns gold of the sun borrowed from the King's coffers by the Cardinal at his departure for France (as per the Treasurer's quittance, Edinburgh, Feb. 18, 1541), 3300l.; default of fermes of Lardislandis (1541), 4s.; John Eliot, bedellus of the church of St. Andrews, and his servant, for lighting tapers on the late Archbishop's tomb and keeping and covering it (*conservatione et coopertura*) at the time of service (*tempore divinorum*), from his death to March 8, 1541, 45s.; default of fermes of the Kirklands of Kynnettillis in the hands of David, Earl of Craufurd, and unpaid to Lumisdene, last Chamberlain, who was charged therewith (for Martinmas, 1536, and the two terms of 1537-40, at 5l. yearly), but paid by the Earl to the Cardinal (as per the quittance, Arbroath, May 28, 1541), 22l. 10s.; Sir David Bowman, provisor of the scholars in Crale, for the table of George Betone, lawful son of John Betone, younger of Balfour, from All Saints' day, 1540, inclusive, to May 1, 1542, exclusive, 18l.; likewise for John Betone, the eldest son, from July 30, 1541, inclusive, to the same date (by special mandate and as per the precepts, Leith, July 14 and 21, 1541), 9l.; clothes to the said George (as per the said precept), up to March 8, 1541, inclusive, 5l. 14s. 1d.; accountant's petty expenses, 12l.

Total, 7056l. 18s. 11d. ob.

Balance, 1061l. 9s. 5d. ob.

From this balance deduct 40s. for the ferme of the wood of Kilmagad (Whitsunday, 1541), because it was unoccupied then and set thereafter by the Cardinal to certain tenants.

Balance, 1059l. 9s. 5d. ob.

(Signed) Arbald Baton.

Depending thereof:—

(1) As in Lummisdene's last account, with 233l. 2s. 7d. of balance, still in his hands.

Total, 449l. 13s. 9d.

(2) As in Laumonth's account of Oct. 1, 1539, with his unpaid balance of 119l. 13s. 9d.: he handed to the present accountant a *quinterna* with a detailed list of debtors, none of whom has yet paid.

Total, 176l. 16s. 9d.

(3) James Leirmonth of Dersy, provost of St. Andrews, great custom thereof (two terms, 1541), 40l.; the same, augmentation of rental of Kylmonane, set to him in feufarm (two terms of 1541), 6l. 13s. 4d.; the same, likewise, for Pettyndreich, 58s. 8d.; Oliver Synclare, similarly, for Kildeleith, 4l.; David Barclay of Matheris, similarly, for the Kirklands of Abirluthnot, 8l. 6s. 8d.; Sir Thomas Erskin, similarly, for Logytarroch, 6l.; Thomas Lichtone of Ullishavyn, similarly, for Heichame, 3l.; John, Lord Forbes, fermes of Glentoun and Cowlly (barony of Keig and Monymusk) for two terms, 1541, 7l. 6s. 8d.; Richard Johnsone, sergeant of Keig and Monymusk, arrears of fermes of the barony for the said terms, 9l. 7s. 9d.; Alexander Spens, sergeant of Angus, arrears of canes and annual rents of the lordship, 24l.; Henry Knox, sergeant of Stow, arrears of fermes, 12l.; David Ramsay of Culluthy, ferme of the *ferybait* of Portyncraig, 20l.; John Turnbull, mair of Fyfe, arrears of canes, 12l. 17s.; Sir John Melvill of Raith, fermes of Abthane of Kingorne, 10l.; Edward Craufurd, fermes of third part Manys of Kyrklistoun and the Kirkland, 5l. 8s.; Edward Synclare of Dridane, fermes of Lasswaid, 5l. 5s. 6d.; Oswald Brok, fermes of Kyrklistoun Mill, 3l.; the laird of Lochlevin for 5 barrels eels sold to him and charged above, 5l.

Total, 185l. 3s. 7d.

Sum total, 811l. 14s. 1d.

Clear balance, 247l. 15s. 4d. ob.

Memoranda:—Lord Forbes has, during Lummisden's tenure, from 1526 to 1540 inclusive, 15 *martis* and 30 wedders, for cane of Cowlly and Glentoun (lordship of Keig and Monymusk), with which Lummisden did not charge himself; and this cane is owing to the present accountant for 1541. Similarly the late William Forbes of Cossynda retains 37½ *martis* and 75 wedders for cane and custom of Invery, Todloquhy, Tulloquhory, and Endurno (lordship of Keig and Monymusk); and payment for 1541 is

owing to the present accountant by him and James Forbes, his son and heir. At the obsequies of the late Archbishop in the church of St. Andrews, Feb. 14, 1541, there were expended 2 stones of wax, of the cane of the lordships of Tynnynghame and Stow (1541).

VIII

GRANITAR OF ST. ANDREWS

CROP OF 1541

Account of Archibald Betoun of Capildra, Granitar, rendered at St. Andrews, Thursday, May 17, 1543; covering the period from March 8, 1541 (last account) to Dec. 6, 1542, exclusive, and thus crop of 1541: auditors specially deputed *vive vocis oraculo* being (1) John Betoun, younger of Balfour, (2) Master Henry Lummisdene, canon of Aberdeen, (3) Master Bernard Bailze, rector of Lammyntoun, and (4) Master John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale, secretary, and writer of the account. *fol. 66.*

Charge

Arrears of last account:—47 c. 2 b. 3 f. $1\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{4}$ p. wheat; 86 c. 1 b. $2\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{4}$ p. barley; 168 c. 11 b. $3\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{4}$ p. oats; 12 b. 3 p. meal; 10 b. pease.

Fermes of land:—(*as before*).

Teinds of churches:—(*as before, excluding the barley received from Carmichael*). p. 112.

Total charge of wheat, without arrears, 43 c. 2 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ f.
Total charge of wheat, with arrears, 90 c. 5 b. $2\frac{1}{2}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{4}$ p.
Total charge of barley, without arrears, 58 c. 11 b. 3 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.
Total charge of barley, with arrears, 144 c. 12 b. 3 f. $3\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{4}$ p.
Total charge of oats, without arrears, 115 c. 2 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.
Total charge of oats, with arrears, 283 c. 13 b. 2 f. $\frac{1}{2}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{4}$ p.
Total charge of meal, without arrears, 12 b.
Total charge of meal, with arrears, 1 c. 8 b. 3 p.
Total charge of pease, without arrears, 4 b.
Total charge of pease, with arrears, 14 b.

Expenses of Wheat

The greyfriars of St. Andrews, in alms, 8 b.; the blackfriars, 2 b.; the same, in addition, 1 b.; the Cardinal and household in

Edinburgh, from the date of his return from France (Aug. 4, 1542) to Nov. 13, 1542, inclusive, in bread, etc. (as per the diet books), 6 c. 4 b. 2 f. 1 p.; likewise in St. Andrews, Aug. 24-28, 1542, inclusive, 5 b. 2 f.; the auditors of last granitar account, who were engaged for 8 days at St. Andrews Castle, the Cardinal being in France, 3 b.; expenses of the suffragan on Holy Thursday (*consecrantis et conficientis sacrum crisma*) and for 4 days at the synod, in bread, etc., 5 b. 3 f. 2 p.; expenses of William, Englishman, Sir John Wygtoun, *curatus* of Ballumby, two priests, prebendaries of Dunglas, three women convicted of witchcraft, and a condemned thief, all in close ward in the castle during the period of account, 11 b. 2 f. 3½ p.; Sir Robert Bowys and Sir Roger Lessellis, Englishmen, with three English servants, detained as captives in the castle, also servitors of the Cardinal guarding them, and over 50 men guarding the castle itself, from Oct. 24 inclusive to Feb. 1, 1542, exclusive, the household of the Cardinal there for two days at the time of the King's death, and 9 French servitors of the Cardinal in the castle for 9 days, 1 c. 14 b.; sold for 488l. 6s. (1 c. 14 b. at 21s. per boll, 8 c. at 22s., 13 c. at 23s., and 4 c. at 24s.) which will be charged in the chamberlain account, 26 c. 14 b.; the charity, 13 b. 1 f. 3 p.; default of teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (*ut supra*), 2 c. 12 b.; likewise Eistfeild, 6 b.; and Uver Newlistoun, 4 b.; shortage of 6 c. 4 b. for the Cardinal and household in Edinburgh, owing to the difference of Leith and St. Andrews measures, 8 b. 2 p.; shortage in the granary (crop of 1541), 1 c. 8 b.

Total. 43 c. 9 b. 3½ p.

Balance, 46 c. 11 b. 3 f. 3$\frac{21}{34}$ p.

p. 114. Depending thereof:—(*as in the previous account, but deducting Craufurd's 4 b. 1 f. and apparently adding 3 b. for teinds of Briggis, that sum not being hitherto mentioned*).

Total, 40 c. 3 b. 1 f. 3⅓ p.

Clear balance, 6 c. 8 b. 2 f. $\frac{11}{34}$ p.

Expenses of Barley

The greyfriars of St. Andrews, in alms, 1 c.; the blackfriars, 3 b.; the same, in addition, 2 b.; the sisters of Aberdour, 2 b. 2 p.; leading the hay of Monymele, 1 b.; the Cardinal and household in Edinburgh, as above, in ale, 12 c. 6 b.; likewise in St. Andrews, as above, brewed by widow Fallousdale, 1 c. 4 b. 1 f.; ale for the auditors, as above, and barley used in the kitchen

during that time, 8 b. 3 f. 1 p.; the suffragan, as above, in ale, 1 c. 4 b. 1 f.; the prisoners, as above, in ale (as per the castle books), 1 c. 9 b. 2 f. $3\frac{1}{2}$ p.; sold, with the charity, for 368l. 3s. 8d. (7 c. 5 b. at 16s. per boll, 20 c. 9 b. 2 f. at 16s. 8d.), 27 c. 14 b. 2 f.; teinds of Halis, Trapyrn, etc., sold for 38l. 8s. (16s. per boll), 3 c.; the charity of the amount sold, 1 c. 14 b. 3 f. $2\frac{1}{2}$ p.; default of teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (*ut supra*), 4 c. 12 b.; also Eistfeild, 10 b.; likewise Uver Newlistoun, 6 b.; and Kirkland of Kirklistoun, 1 b. 2 f.; shortage of 12 c. 6 b. delivered at Leith, as above, 1 c. 8 b.; shortage in the granary (out of 41 c.), 2 c.

Total, 60 c. 12 b. 1 p.

Balance, 84 c. 3 f. $2\frac{111}{234}$ p.

Depending thereof:—(*as in the previous account, but deducting Edward Craufurd's 5 b. 2 f.*) p. 115.

Total, 66 c. 11 b. 3 f. $1\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Clear balance, 17 c. 5 b. $1\frac{21}{34}$ p.

Expenses of Oats

Fee of Ambrose Skyrling, janitor of the castle, 1 c. 8 b.; of David Smyth, watchman there, 1 c. 8 b.; of John Mychell, gardener there, 1 c. 8 b.; of the gardener at Monymele, 1 c.; assigned to Master Henry Meffen, steward clerk, 1 c.; to Master Hugh Wischart, procurator fiscal, 8 b.; the horses of the auditors of last account, for 8 days in St. Andrews, the Cardinal being in France, and the horses of the suffragan (*ut supra*), 1 c. 3 b. 3 f.; horses of the Cardinal and household in St. Andrews from Oct. 31, inclusive, to Feb. 2, 1542, exclusive, 2 c. 5 b. 3 f. $\frac{1}{2}$ p.; a mule and 5 work-horses at the New College, Oct. 6, 1541, to June 21, 1542, and Oct. 22 to Feb. 2, 1542, 11 c. 5 b.; horses dragging the *calme stanis* from Carnoch to the *lymekillis*, 4 b.; a mule at the New College, June 21, inclusive, to Oct. 22, 1542, exclusive (deducting 24 days in last account), 5 b.; Sir Walter Mar, master of the work at the college, for his horse, 7 b.; Doctor Manderstone's horses, 1 c.; horses of the accountant as Granitar and Chamberlain, 2 c. 8 b.; Sir John Symsone, subgranitar, for his horse, Oct. 31, 1541, to May 3, 1542, 1 c. 1 b. 2 f. $\frac{1}{2}$ p.; feeding capons and poultry at the time of the synod of 1542 held by the suffragan, and all the time during which Sir Robert Bowis and Sir Roger Lessalis were detained in the castle, 2 b.; the *curatus* of Kyrklistoun (*ut supra*), 2 b.; the laird of Burnestoun after his return from the Cardinal in France when he came to St. Andrews with the King, 2 b.; *pro lentibus*

in the castle for $3\frac{1}{2}$ months while the English knights were detained, 2 b. 1 f.; Master Alan Laumontht, late Granitar, for his horses in the year of his retiral from office (as per the precept), 13 b. 2 p.; sold for 450l. without the charity (at 10s. per boll), 56 c. 4 b.; fermes of Kyldeleith sold for 13l. 6s. 8d. (at 4s. 2d. per boll), 4 c.; default of teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (*ut supra*), 9 c. 8 b.; Eistfeild, likewise, 2 c. 4 b.; also Uver Newlistoun, 12 b.; Alexander Wemys of Lathokker and his spouse (as per the precept), 2 c. 1 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; shortage in the granary, 2 c. 8 b.

Total, 106 c. 2 b. 3 f. $\frac{1}{3}$ p.

Balance, 177 c. 10 b. 3 f. $\frac{111}{234}$ p.

Depending thereof:—the late Earl of Arran, John Carstaris in Raderny, and Thomas Fairfoull, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby, as in account of 1534, 60 c. 2 b. 3 f.; the late Robert Knollis, teinds of Briggis (1526), 1 c. 5 b.; the late Sir James Hammiltoun, teinds of Manys of Kyrklistoun (1530-8), 19 c. 11 b. $2\frac{2}{3}$ f.; the same, teinds of Uver Newlistoun (1534-8), 3 c. 12 b.; also teinds of Auldlistoun (1536-7), 4 c.; the present Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1534-5), 19 c.; also for 1538, 9 c. 8 b.; Lord Forbes and tenants of Keig and Monymusk, canes formerly due, 17 c. 3 b.; tenants thereof (1541), 2 c. 14 b.; the late John Betoun of Creich, of Master Peter Broun's balance, 1 c.; Master David Young, balance of account as Granitar, 5 c. 13 b.; Janet Ramsay, fermes of Kylrynne (1535-8), 2 c. 8 b.; George Inglis, teinds of Aldlistoun (1535), 4 b.; the present Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1539), 9 c. 8 b.; the late Sir James Hammiltoun, teinds of Uver Newlistoun (1539), 12 b.; John, Lord Forbes, and the late William Forbes of Cossynda, canes of Keig and Monymusk (1539-40), 1 c. 8 b.; William Wod of Bonytoun, fermes of Idvy (1539-41), 9 b.; other tenants of the lordship of Angus besides Wod (1539-40), 8 b.; Edward Craufurd, burgess of Edinburgh, teinds of third part Kirkland of Kyrklistoun (1541), 4 b. 2 f.; Robert Smyth, teinds of Balgervy (1540), 8 b.; Thomas Dudingstoun, fermes of part of Raderny (1540), 2 b.; the late David, Earl of Craufurd, fermes of Kynnettillis (1541), 6 c.

Total, 167 c. 2 b. 3 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Clear balance, 10 c. 7 b. 3 f. $1\frac{121}{234}$ p.

Expenses of Meal

Cutting the hay of Raderny (1542), 4 b.; cutting and winning

the hay of Monymele (1542), 1 b.; the gardener at Edinburgh, 2 b.; sold for 3l. (at 12s. per boll), 5 b.

Total, 12 b.

Balance, 12 b. 3 p.

Depending thereof:—Master David Young, balance of his account as Granitar, 7 b. 3 f. 3 p.

Clear balance, 4 b. 1 f.

Expenses of Pease

Sold for 4l. (at 10s. per boll), 8 b.

Balance, 6 b.

Depending thereof:—Andrew Bard, of Master David Young's balance, 2 b.; Henry Kemp of Thomastoun (1539), 4 b.

Total, 6 b.

IX

CHAMBERLAIN OF ST. ANDREWS

1542

fol. 75. Account of Archibald Betoun of Capildra, Chamberlain, rendered at St. Andrews, Saturday, May 19, 1543: covering the Whitsunday and Martinmas terms, 1542; teinds of the church of Cranstoun (1541); casualties, free-will subsidy, quots of greater testaments; procurations, synodals, and quots of lesser testaments received from rural deans (synod of 1542); sales of the crop of 1541; and generally all receipts from March 11, 1541 (the date of last account) to Wednesday, March 21, 1542, inclusive: (*auditors being*
p. 129. *as in the immediately preceding account*).

CHARGE

(1) Arrears, 1059l. 9s. 5d. ob.

(2) Fermes of lands:—(*as in the previous account, except that Sir*
p. 117. *Thomas Erskin has, with the Cardinal's confirmation, alienated Logytarroche to John Ramsay of Canterland and his heirs: the entry then proceeds*) augmentation of the fermes of Balcaithlye, with the mill, set in feufarm to Andrew Lesly, son of George, Earl of Rothes, and his brothers (Whitsunday and Martinmas, 1541: omitted in the charge of that year), 6l. 13s. 4d.; the same (1542), 6l. 13s. 4d.

Total, 1453l. 8s. 11d. ob.

Memorandum that the augmentation of Petcunte with Murefeild (*vid.* previous account) is 31s. 4d. per annum and should be charged in the account of 1543, as Balnavis entered on feufarm at Whitsunday of that year. Also 16s. are omitted from David Wod's augmentation of Crag, Brodland, Inchbriok, and Scottistoun, and will be charged in future.

p. 118. (3) Teinds of churches:—(*as in the previous account*).

Total, 175l. 6s. 8d.

(4) Great custom of St. Andrews, 50l.

(5) Limekilns of Byschophillis, 53s. 4d.

(6) Wood of Kilmagad, 4l.

(7) Casualties of ward, relief, etc.:—(*Lathonis and third part Clerkinschelis as before*) herezeld of Alexander Strang in Kylrynne, 4l.; also of a woman named Strathauchin in Logytarroch, 40s. p. 118.

Total, 36l. 2s. 4d.

(8) From rural deans (procurations, synodals, and lesser testaments, synod of 1542):—Sir Simon Young (Goury), 109l. 7s. 2d.; Master Hugh Lindesay (Angus), 91l. 11s. 6d.; the same (Mernis), 35l. 14s. 4d.; Master Henry Guthynd (Fyif), 149l. 9s. 1d.; Sir Andrew Sym, for Master Andrew Oliphant (Fothrik), 21l. 3s. 8d.; Master George Cok (Hathingtoun), 126l. 5s. 10d.; the same (Lynlythquhow), 138l. 17s. 10d. ob.; Master John Somervell (Marse), 94l. 9s. 3d.

Total, 766l. 18s. 8d. ob.

(9) Free-will subsidy:—Thomas Erskyn, commendator, for Dryburgh, 166l. 13s. 4d.

(10) Money received from various persons:—Sir David Crystesoun, vicar of Innerkelour, on July 3, 1542, for the payment due from that vicarage to the Lords of Council for two years, 42l.; Sir James Auchtmouty, chamberlain of Arbroath monastery, for part of the fermes (Martinmas, 1542), received on Jan. 11, 130l.; received from the Cardinal in Edinburgh (Jan., 1542), and delivered at his mandate, per Robert Lyndesay, marischal, to Alan Couttis, provisor, 112l. 16d.; received from the Cardinal at the castle of Dalkeith (beginning of Feb., 1542) per Alan Couttis, 110l.; similarly, at the castle of Blacknes (March, 1542) 110l.; received from the late Master John Broun and Robert Broun, depute clerks of the Official's court at St. Andrews, from March 6, 1541, to March 24, 1542, inclusive, 189l. 7s. 7d.; received from Sir James Auchtmouty, per Robert Lyndesay, the Cardinal's marischal, 87l. 18s. 8d.

Total, 781l. 7s. 7d.

(11) Confirmation of greater testaments (March 11, 1541, to May 6, 1543, inclusive):—Sir James Achesoun, chaplain in Edinburgh, 3l. 16s.; James Strathauchin of Montboddo, 7l. 12d.; Margaret Petkarne, 4l.; William Baldovy in Muredrum, 55s.; Isobel Balfour, 46s.; Janet Broun, spouse of Adam Dausoun, 10l. 12d.; John Berclay (dative), 11l.; Richard Robertsoun, 54s.; James Gregory, 47s.; David Crag, 50s.; Sir Alexander Young, chaplain, 4l.; David Nory in Perth, 3l. 9s,; Alison Fairlye, 8l. 5s. 4d.; Margaret Smyth, 3l. 9s.; William Bowsy, 5l. 3s.; Agnes Parke, his spouse, 5l. 3s.; John Tayt, 45s. 6d.; John Beynstoun, 3l. 6s.; Mariot Broun, spouse of John Barroun,

10l. 5s.; David Edyngtoun, 5l. 10s.; Mariot Greig, 3l. 13s.; Richard Bald, 5l. 7s.; Patrick Heryng, 5l. 13s.; Sir Peter Creichtoun, knight, 49l. 14s.; Ellen Annane, spouse of John Broun, 3l.; Sir George Atkynsoun, 26l. 10s.; John Dowgall, 3l. 7s.; Katherine Strathauchyn, 4l. 5s.; Robert Jaksoun, 56s.; Mariot Arnott (dative), 9l. 12s.; Mariot Mathesoun, 43s.; Simon Wod, 3l. 6d.; Katherine Lyndesay, 51s.; John Lyell (dative) 30s.; Andrew Smyth (dative), 3l. 6s.; Henry Levyngtoun, 3l. 2s.; Robert Jhonsoun, 4l. 9s.; Mariot Ramsay, 56s.; Sir Alexander Sandelandis, 12l. 19s.; Sir Edward Byrd (dative), 3l. 5s.; Thomas Rynd, 20l. 16s.; Bryce Wyir, 45s.; Janet Hoipe, 3l. 4s.; Elizabeth Hendersoun, 9l. 11s.; Ellen Bate, 54s.; Agnes Spens, 4l. 8s.; Sir James Lermontht (dative), 10l.; Alexander Lytill, 16l. 13s.; Master Adam Steward, 5l. 12s.; Margaret Hepburne, Lady Synclar, 400l.; Archibald Richartsoun, 46s.; William Abyrnethy, 49s.; Mariot Harlabankis, 20l.; Alexander Geddy (dative), 3l. 18s.; Master James Carmure, 24l. 19s.; Thomas Douglas, 4l. 8s.; John Wycht, 7l. 8s.; Patrick, Lord Gray (dative), 100l.; Sir John Kerkettill, 3l. 12d.; Euphame Oliphant, 51s.; Margaret Broun, 41s.; Thomas Byrss, 4l. 17s.; Janet Lawsoun, 8l. 9s.; William Burrey, 20l. 13s.; Sir John Geddes, chaplain, 54s.; Sir William Gothrasoun, chaplain, 6l. 4s.; Elizabeth Spottiswod, 4l. 3s.; William Lauder of Haltoun, 14l. 6s.; James Wylsoun (dative), 43s.; Thomas Broun, 3l. 3s.; Ellen Fyschar, 16l. 15s.; Master John Chepman, 68l. 9s.; Thomas Chesholm, 5l. 17s.; George Cantt, 7l. 12s.; Katherine Litill, 37l. 14s.; Anthony Bryssait, 4l. 11s.; Sir John Cheisholme, 48s.; James Lousoun, 53s.; Master John Broun (dative), 5l.; David Guthre, 5l. 12s.; Andrew Kay, 6l.; Master Robert Hay, 10l. 2s.; George Scheill, 4l. 6s.; Robert Huntar, 4l. 14s.; Nicholas Fermeland, 46s.; Sir James Layng, chaplain, 44s.; Elizabeth Hog, 3l. 9s.; Alexander Strang, 3l. 16s.; Master John Broun (another, dative), 30s.; John Goff, 3l. 9s.; Alexander Denys, 51s.; Ellen Cleghorne, 48s.; Robert Bryssait, 50s.; John Martyne of Cardone, 3l. 14s.; Patrick Mure, 3l. 5s.; Christian Law (dative), 3l.; Sir Alexander Reoch, chaplain, 9l. 16s.; John Laverok (dative), 18s.; Thomas Watsoun (dative), 3l.

Total, 1195l. 11s. 4d.

(12) Money for victual sold (crop of 1541) as in the granitar account:—26 c. 14 b. wheat, 488l. 6s.; 27 c. 14 b. 2 f. barley, 368l. 3s. 8d.; 3 c. barley (teinds of Halis, etc.), 38l. 8s.; 56 c. 4 b. oats, 450l.; 4 c. oats (fermes of Kyldeleith), 13l. 6s. 8d.; 5 b.

meal, 3l.; 8 b. pease, 4l.; 2 c. 12 b. wheat, 4 c. 12 b. barley, 9 c. 4 b. oats (teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby) sold to the Earl of Arran, 53l. 6s. 8d.; 6 b. wheat, 10 b. barley, 2 c. 4 b. oats (teinds of Eistfeild) sold to Thomas Hammyltoun, 14l.; 4 b. wheat, 6 b. barley, 12 b. oats (teinds of Uvernewlistoun) sold to the laird of Dundas, 4l.

Total, 1436l. 11s.

Total charge, without arrears, 6068l. 13s. 3d.
Total charge, with arrears, 7128l. 2s. 8d. ob.

Discharge

The Chamberlain's expenses:—(*The items are repeated as in the* 1539 *account up to and including the doomster of Roscoby's fee; they then proceed*) fee of the laird of Lochlevyne, bailie of Byschopschire and Mukartschire, 10l.; of the mair of Fyif, 3l. 6s. 8d.; of William Skyrling, 10l.; of widow Fallousdale, 53s. 4d.; wages to her in the Cardinal's absence, March 9, 1541, to Oct. 24, 1542, at 12d. per day, 11l. 10s.; fee of Alexander Jardane, head cook, 6l. 13s. 4d.; of Master Hugh Wyschart, procurator fiscal (St Andrews), 10l.; of Master Thomas Kyncragy, procurator fiscal (Edinburgh), 13l. 6s. 8d.; Sir James Wemys, penitentiary north of Forth, synod of 1542, 10l.; Friar Henry Adamsoun, penitentiary south of Forth, 10l.; Sir Walter Mar for the New College (April 27 to Dec. 11, 1542), 303l. 17s.; repairs at the castle (March 8, 1541, to Oct. 11, 1542), 12l. 13s. 4d.; John Elyot, bedellus of the convent, for his services (*devoriis*) in the church of St Andrews at masses by the suffragan on Holy Thursday, at the consecration of the oil, and on the day of the St Andrews synod, the Cardinal being in France, 13s. 4d.; Master Alexander Sybbald, provisor of St Salvator's, for the table of Master Richard Hilyerd there (besides Hilyerd's expense at Monymele) from April 8 to March, 1542, when he quitted Scotland, 15l.; Sir Alexander Duncane, *curatus* of Monymele, for Hilyerd and his servant in hiding at Monymele by the King's order, from June 9 inclusive, to Aug. 6, 1542, exclusive, 9l. 4s. 4d.; rent of his chamber at St. Salvator's, 53s. 4d.; the said *curatus*, for repairs at Monymele (as per the quittance, St. Andrews, April 19, 1542), 3l. 6s.; expended on the auditors of the last granitar and chamberlain account (March 8-15, 1541, inclusive), 12l. 2s. 6d.; expenses of the late suffragan at the castle (*ut supra*), the synod being held by him and Alexander, abbot of Cambuskynnett,

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as vicars-general, 38l. 6s. 3d.; Alan Couttis, provisor, for the Cardinal and household at Edinburgh, St. Andrews, Disart, Kyrcaldy, Kyngorn, and elsewhere, from Aug. 3 (when he returned from France) to Jan. 28, 1542, inclusive, 1874l. 18s. 1d.; the Cardinal and certain persons with him in the castles of Dalketh, Setoun, and Blakness from Sunday, Jan. 29 (*sic*) to March 21, 1542, inclusive (bread at Dalketh, one day excepted, ale, two puncheons of wine, flesh, fish, etc., and the carriage to the respective places), 383l. 4s. 4d.; expenses of William, Englishman, detained in the castle of St. Andrews at the King's order, also of two prebendaries of Dunglas detained by the vicars-general, from June 3 to Aug. 28, 1542, inclusive (as in a *quinterna* shown), 21l. 17s. 7d.; Sir James Auchtmouty, Sir Michael Hog, and Sir Andrew Myll, in alms for the poor (Aug. 13 to March 17, 1542), 71l. 7s. 8d.; David Rutherfurd, master of the stable, and Francis the Frenchman, his substitute, for horses and mules of the stable at Edinburgh, Lynlythquhow, Falkland, Hathingtoun, Kyngorne, and Dalketht, from Aug. 6 to March 21, 1542, inclusive (as per numerous quittances in a little book), 127l. 7s. 9d.; horses of the household at Edinburgh and elsewhere, from Oct. 31 to March 21, 1542, inclusive (paid by Robert Lyndesay, marischal, at the accountant's order), 203l. 6s. 8d.; wages of Sir John Symsoun, subgranitar, and his servant, at St. Andrews from March 9, 1541, to Oct. 24, 1542, at 2s. per day, 23l.; their fee for the two terms (1542), 10l. 13s. 4d.; fodder for Symsoun's horse, Nov. 1, 1541, to May 3, 1542, at 4d. per day, 3l. 20d.; two notaries and bearers executing compulsatory letters against Master John Hay anent the rectory of Tynnynghame for the New College, 42s.; fee of the gardener at Edinburgh, 40s.; Sir David Bowman, provisor of the scholars at Craill, for the table of John and George, lawful sons of John Betoun, younger of Balfour, from May 1, inclusive, to Feb. 1, 1542, exclusive, 18l.; the said younger of Balfour, the Cardinal's nephew (by express mandate), 10l.; wages of certain servitors from Jan. 29 to March 22, 1542 (as in a *quinterna particularis*), 106l. 18s. 8d.; the collations of the rectory of Innerarite and the vicarage of Gervok in the Cardinal's absence by John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale and commissary in this part, 44s.; expenses of the suffragan visiting the church of Kyrklistoun, 26s.; repairing the choir thereof, 44s.; fee of Master Laurence Taillefer, 10l.; Master Walter Betoun, rector of Goven and brother german to the Cardinal, in pension (granted at Edinburgh, July 13, 1541, by letters signed and sealed), 100l.;

purchase of *ane jak of plait* (*cadurce ferrei*) for John Grahame, younger of Claverhouse, the Cardinal's nephew (by mandate), 4l.; Alan Couttis, to buy a horse (by mandate), 11l.; Sir David Cristesoun, for expenses when he left for France with David and James Betoun, scholars, the Cardinal's kinsmen (as per the quittance, Kyrcaldy, July 20, 1542), 55l.; wraps and clothes, etc., for the voyage (*tectis et vestibus marinis*), 3l. 12s.; purchase of barrels of salt, which burst in the salt-house (*salarium*) because of their age, so that the salt was lost, 7l. 5s.; price of a boat-load of coal sent to Arbroath monastery for the Cardinal's use, 11l.; roofing and tiles (*tegulis*) for the choir of the church of Stow, 20l.; to Henry, Lord Meffen, for fermes of the lands of Lekky, pertaining to the accountant hereditarily and apprised to the said lord for a sum due by John, Lord Lyle, for whom the accountant, at the Cardinal's mandate, became cautioner (Whitsunday and Martinmas, 1542), 52l. 10s.; David Grahame, younger of Fyntre, nephew of the Cardinal (by mandate), 6l.; the nurse of the Queen in Lynlythquhow, Dec. 29 (by mandate), 11l.; two gunners (*machinatoribus*) hired at Leith to come to St. Andrews Castle and prevented from coming, 6l.; two *enseigneis* (*intersigniis*) made of red, white, and yellow (*jaleo*) taffeta at the time of the host against the English, 18l. 6s.; Sir Walter Couper, chaplain (by mandate), 44s.; writing the charters, precepts and instruments of sasine of James, Master of Lyle, for the lordship of Lyle (by mandate), 3l. 18s.; servants bringing witches (*malificas et sortilegas*) from Edinburgh and Dunfermyling to St. Andrews Castle at the command of the vicars-general, 33s. 4d.; a surgeon from Hathingtoun to Dunbar to heal the wounds of the English herald's servant, 22s.; Thomas Davidsone, printer (*impressori*) in Edinburgh, for acts of Parliament printed *in bina forma*, one delivered to the Cardinal, the other kept for the courts of the steward of St. Andrews, 24s.; a notary in Dunbar, for the instrument of requisition of Dunbar castle and his expense to Edinburgh, 22s.; Janet Abyrnethy (by mandate), 40s.; freight of a boat from Leith to St. Andrews with two guns (*machinis*) and a barrel of gunpowder (*pulveris machinalis*), in Sept., 56s.; 12 pairs of *oisting crelis* and 12 pairs of *rubbouris* for the host against the English, made for the Cardinal and his household and at present in his Edinburgh lodging, 11l. 6s.; Sir David Stewart, brother of the laird of Argouane (by mandate), 44s.; a son of the late Earl of Craufurd (by mandate), 22s.; a case (*capsula*) to keep the Cardinal's cross which

is borne before him, 4l. 4s.; a poor man named Betoun dwelling in Fulden (by mandate), 11s.; hire of 6 horses to conduct Sir Robert Bowis, prisoner, from Queensferry to St. Andrews castle last October, 30s.; price of 4 dozen spears with iron heads bought at Kyngorne last October by the Cardinal's order and distributed among his household servants, 8l. 16s.; freight of a Kyngorn boat last October bringing to St. Andrews a great gun and two *quinquinelle* of powder for the castle, 50s.; sailors in Leith who rowed the Cardinal ashore on his return from France (Aug. 3, 1542), rowed him out next day to get letters, and brought him back to land, 44s.; a soldier (*soldato*) named Clerky, crossing to the wars (by mandate), 11s.; the Master of Lyle, to buy a jack (*cadurca*) in Kyngorne (by mandate), 40s.; Paul, gunner, at Aberdour, when the English ships were in the firth before Kyngorne (by mandate), 22s.; building the *trynschis* at Clayness in Oct. against the English landing (by mandate), 50s.; sergeants of Edinburgh and janitors of Edinburgh Castle, at the feast of Circumcision (by mandate), 3l. 6s.; an Englishman named Hary, last November when the Cardinal was at Hathyngtoun, 14s.; John, the upholsterer, and Robert, the tailor, sent from Edinburgh to St. Andrews to bring a scarlet bed belonging to the Cardinal, also horses hired to carry it for the Earl of Moray, 32s.; chaplains of St. Giles bearing incense for the Cardinal in Edinburgh last vigil of Epiphany, 22s.; purchase of a book (called *manuale*) for the Cardinal's use at the time of the King's obsequies, 10s.; cleaning two swords of the Cardinal, which were delivered to Richard Bailze, 9s.; a Queen's messenger sent with a writing of the Governor to the laird of Restalrig (by the Cardinal's mandate), 22s.; two shirts for Nigel the Dane (*Dano*), 18s.; mourning, with lining for the tunics, for Richard Balze, David Grahame, Andrew Hume, and Master Adam Mure, 3l. 18s. 10d.; default of arrears of Master David Young, late Granitar, received by Lummisdene, then Chamberlain, and charged in his account (Arbroath, May 14, 1540), and by the present accountant, 12l.; John Young in Edinburgh, to make a mitre (*mitre simplicis*) of white damask for the Cardinal at the King's obsequies, 42s.; furring of four tunics of the Cardinal delivered to a furrier in Edinburgh, 44s.; two shirts for Claude, the French singing boy, 14s.; John Lovys, natural (by mandate), 10s.; offered at the first masses of priests at various places, from the Cardinal's return from France to March 21, 1542, 4l. 18s.; a royal letter of relaxation for John, Lord Lyle, at the horn for rebellion, 8s.; drink

silver (*bibalibus frenorum*) to the lackeys of five horses presented to the Cardinal, viz. three of the late King's, one from the laird of Carslogy, one from Thomas Dudyngstoun, 5l. 10s.; Purves, serving in the late King's stable, presenting a *harnyssing* of red velvet to the Cardinal, 44s.; Master John Hay, kinsman of the Cardinal, for his annual pension of 100l. (Martinmas term, 1542), 50l.; drink silver to mariners in Leith bringing the Cardinal's horses and mules from Diepe to Leith (by mandate signed by Master Andrew Oliphant), 44s.; fee of Alan Couttis, provisor, 13l. 6s. 8d.; William Fresell, saddler (*cellario ? sellario*) in Edinburgh, for repair of saddles (*cellarum ? sellarum*), and other necessaries for these from Sept. 28 to Jan. 18, 1542 (as per the account of David Ruthirfurd, master of the stable), 3l. 7s. 7d.; Robert Dun, smith in Edinburgh, at Ruthirfurd's order, for horse-shoes, from Aug. 22 to Jan. 16, 1542, 3l. 10s. 10d.; Francis, the Frenchman, for horse-shoes received from the smith in St. Andrews after the Cardinal's departure for France, 23s. 10d.; John Betoun, taking Doctor Manderstoun and Thomas Broun, apothecary, to and from Arbroath, 40s.; eighteen stones of wax for lights on the late Archbishop's tomb from March 8, 1541, to date, inclusive, and also for the Cardinal's use last Easter, and at Christmas for the use of Bowis and Lessellis, the English knights, prisoners in the castle, 16l. 4s.; for making the wax into torches and candles with the wicks (*liceis*) and wood therefor, 48s.; the table of the boy Guthre, sent from France to St. Andrews, before he entered the castle (78 days at 16d. per day), 5l. 4s.; the same, from his arrival to date, for clothes and shoes, etc. (*pro caligis duploidis camisiis sotularibus et aliis vestibus*), 3l. 4s. 4d.; freight of two boats with 6 c. wheat and 11 c. barley from St. Andrews to Leith for the Cardinal in Aug. 1542, 7l.; of a boat from Leith to Arbroath with 3 puncheons of wine for the Cardinal, 50s.; of a boat from St. Andrews to Leith with 14 barrels ale and 6 barrels salt delivered at Edinburgh last Christmas for the Cardinal and household, 50s.; expenses of riders of the teinds of Kyrklistoun, Monymele and Halis (crop of 1541), 40s.; expenses upon Sir John Wygtoun, *curatus* of Ballumby, detained in the castle by order of the vicars-general, and upon three condemned witches there to the day of their burning, 4l.; expenses connected with the burning of the three witches, condemned by definitive sentences at St. Andrews, Oct. 10, 1542, 3l. 18s.; price of 36 salt barrels into which ale was put for the Cardinal and household in the castle, 3l. 16s.; John Elyot, bedellus of the metropolitan church, and his

servant, for lighting the late Archbishop's tomb, keeping it, and covering it at divine service, from March 8, 1541, to date (a sum granted by the auditors), 22s.; a horse hired to carry lard from St. Andrews to Edinburgh for the Cardinal's kitchen, 6s.; price of a new boat on Lochlevyne for the use of the Cardinal and his tenants, 4l.; expenses of the Cardinal's French servitors from Kyngorn to St. Andrews, and hire of horses for their return to him at Edinburgh, last Oct., 42s. 8d.; James Symsoun, sent to St. Andrews for certain cases (*cofferis*) of raiment for the Cardinal at Edinburgh last Christmas, and hire of horses to Kyngorn, 29s.; hire of a Leith boat and two horses in Kingorne for Sir John Symsone, riding in haste on the day of the Cardinal's arrest in Edinburgh (Jan. 27, 1542) to see to the keeping of St. Andrews Castle, 22s.; Alan Couttis, riding to Argyle with letters from the Cardinal to the Earl, 5l. 10s.; Sir James Auchtmouty, sent on the Cardinal's business to Perth during Lent, 4l. 8s.; expenses connected with the artillery in St. Andrews castle (including *ligna, ferrum, clavos*, and the wages of masons, carpenters, and smiths working at the artillery and the repair of the castle) last Oct., when 34 English ships with an invading force on board remained between Kyngorne and Leith for about a month, these expenses being prior to the entry of John Betoun, younger of Balfour, upon the office of captain, 32l. 11s. 6d. ob.; wages of Master Alan Laumontht, late Granitar, from Oct. 1, exclusive, to Jan. 7, 1539, inclusive (when he retired), the Cardinal being absent, Laumontht and his servant receiving 2s. 4d. per day for 89 days (as per the Cardinal's precept, Edinburgh, July 13, 1541, and the quittance), 10l. 7s. 8d.; his fee, Martinmas of 1539 and Whitsunday of 1540, 10l.; fodder for his horses from Oct. 31 to Jan. 7, 1539, inclusive, 46s. 8d.; Master John Gledstanis, councillor of the Senate and College of the King's Justice, for the Cardinal's contribution due to the College from Arbroath (by the Cardinal's mandate and as per the precepts of Master Thomas Bellendyne, clerk of Justiciary and collector of the College, Edinburgh, March 3, 1541, and Newbottle, June 4, 1542, and Gledstanis' quittances, Edinburgh, March 21, 1541, and July 11, 1542), 200l.; Master Henry Lauder, King's advocate, and a councillor of the College, similarly (Bellendyne's precept and Lauder's quittance being dated Edinburgh, May 20, 1542), 100 l.; two tents newly bought and made for the Cardinal and household, with the wood and cordage (as per precepts, Edinburgh, Sept. 21 and Oct. 6, 1542), 58l. 18s. 4d.; painting of 8 *thanis* for the tents, 42s.; George Tailliefer and

Robert Flemyng, burgesses of Edinburgh, for a puncheon of white wine and two of claret sent to Arbroath for the Cardinal (as per the precepts, Edinburgh, Aug. 16 and 21, 1542), 80l.; Patrick Hume (as per the precept, Edinburgh, Aug. 22, 1542), 20l.; Master John Chesholme, collector of the tax and contribution granted to the late King by the prelates and clergy for defence against the English, being the first term's payment for St. Andrews and Arbroath (as per the precept and the quittance, Edinburgh, Aug. 18, 1542), 378l. 17s. 9d. ob.; the same, second term, for St. Andrews (as per the precept and the quittance, both at Edinburgh, Sept. 23, 1542), 172l. 4s. 5d.; the same, for the contributions of the two terms from the rectories of Inchbriok and Tynnynghame (as per the precepts, Edinburgh, Aug. 18 and Sept. 29, 1542, and the quittances, Aug. 31 and Oct. 3), 24l. 15s. 5d. ob.; Marjorie Bassyndene, relict of Evangelist Passer, and Evangelist, his son, as executors of the deceased (as per the precept, Edinburgh, Nov. 22, 1542, and the quittance, Edinburgh, Dec. 16), 33l. 12s.; Alexander Brygend, for a barrel of gunpowder for the defence of St. Andrews Castle (as per the precept, Edinburgh, Sept. 19, 1542), 15l.; Alexander Sampsoun (as per the precept, Edinburgh, Oct. 21, 1542), 6l.; Thomas Knox, for writing the great accounts of the Archbishopric and Arbroath Monastery (1541), and entering them in the great account books (as per the precept, Edinburgh, Nov. 22, 1542), 5l.; drinksilver to the masons at the New College (as per the precept, St. Andrews, Aug. 25, 1542), 4l. 8s.; Robert Lyndesay, marischal (as per the precept, Setoun, Feb. 17, 1542, and the quittance), 20l.; fruits of the church of Cranstonriddale (crop of 1541) charged above, and received by the Cardinal from Janet Betoun, lady of Cranstounryddale, *firmaria dicte ecclesie* (as per his quittance, Edinburgh, Oct. 7, 1542), 26l. 13s. 4d.; carpenters working at Brynt Ileland (as per the precept dated there, Aug. 24, 1542), 44s.; Master Andrew Oliphant, expenses riding to Dunkeld for transumpt of the Bull limiting and modifying the exemption of the Archbishop of Glasgow (as per the precept, Edinburgh, Sept. 18, 1542), 4l. 14s.; alms to the greyfriars of Edinburgh (as per the precept, Setoun, Feb. 12, 1542, and the quittance of Master William Meldrum for them), 10l.; to the Cardinal, of the fruits, fermes, and crop of the Archbishopric (1541) and in part payment of the same (as per the quittance, Edinburgh, Aug. 14, 1542), 1000l.; the warders of Sir Walter Keyr, priest, detained in the Cardinal's lodging in Edinburgh by the order of the late suffragan, 15s.; James

Geddes, messenger, sent to Angus to distrain upon the goods of Lord Gray for the quot of Patrick, Lord Gray's testament, 20s.; the same, sent to Duchall to denounce John, Lord Lyle, as rebel and at the King's horn, for expenses of 8 days, going and returning, 24s. 6d.; expense of executing an edict (while the Cardinal was in France) to see the collation of the chapel of Reras devolved, and for bringing it back to Edinburgh, 14s.; Robert Deyr, the Cardinal's apothecary, riding to Redcastell to cure James Creichtone last Jan., 22s.; expended by the accountant before he entered upon the offices of Granitar and Chamberlain (as per an account of sums received from the Cardinal and others in his name, rendered at Edinburgh, Nov. 3, 1539, and now audited by special mandate), 190l. 13s. 3d.; petty expenses from the date of his last account to March 24, 1542, 24l. 12s. 10d.

Total, 6452l. 9s. ob.

Balance, 675l. 13s. 8d.

Depending thereof:—

p. 127. (1) Lummisdene's arrears (*as in the previous account*).

Total, 449l. 13s. 9d.

p. 127. (2) Laumontht's arrears (*as in the previous account, but deducting 12l. of Master David Young's balance*).

Total, 164l. 16s. 9d.

(3) The late David Ramsay of Culluthy, fermes of the ferry-boat of Portincrag (1541-2), 40l.; Sir John Melvill of Raith, fermes of Abthane of Kyngorne (1541-2), 20l.; James Lermonth of Dersy, provost, the custom of St. Andrews (1542), 50l.; the same, augmentation of the rental of Kylmonane, in feufarm (1541-2), 13l. 16s. 8d.; Sir Thomas Erskyne of Brechin, augmentation of Logytarroch, near Kowe, in feufarm and now (*ratione excambii*) in the hands of John Ramsay of Canterland (1541-2), 12l.; the chamberlain of Arbroath, annual rent *ut supra* (1541-2), 13l. 6s. 8d.; James Lychtoun, fermes of Kirkland of Abirlempno, set for 9 years (1541-2), 6l. 13s. 4d.; the late David, Earl of Craufurd, fermes of Kirkland of Innerarite (1541-2), 40s.; John, Lord Forbes, fermes of Glentoun and Cowlly (1541), 7l. 6s. 8d.; Andrew Lesly, fermes of Balcaithly with the mill and augmentation of feu-farm thereof (Martinmas, 1541, and two terms of 1542), 19l.; the laird of Kylsyth, ferme of part of Eglismauchane (Whitsunday, 1542), 50s.; William Hammyltoun, portioner of Humby, annual rent of his part thereof and of the Kirkland (1542), 23s. 4d.; the laird of Damhoy, cane of Quholpsyde (1541-2), 26s. 8d.; Patrick Kyrcaldy, annual rent of his tenement in Ester Kyngorne (1542), 13s. 4d.;

Quhytburgh, burgess of Kyngorn, and David Boswell of Balmotto, annual rents of Abthane of Kyngorn charged above (1541-2), 21s. 4d.; James and Alexander Jaksoun, executors of Robert Jaksoun, parishioner of the church of Errole, quot of his testament already charged, 56s.; Robert, Gilbert, and Peter Rayt, executors of Katherine Strathauchin, relict of Robert Rayt of Drumtocht (parish of the church of Fetheresso and Covy), quot of her testament similarly, 4l. 5s.; William and Agnes Scott, executors of Katherine Schaw, their mother, parishioner of Restalrig, quot of her testament similarly, 5l. 6s. 6d.; the bailies of St. Andrews, burgh fermes of 1541-2 (excepting those of St. Salvator's and the greyfriars, allowed in the present account), 13l. 17s. 4d.; John Gregory, sergeant of Scottiscrag, fermes of the lordship (1541-2), 30l.; John Turnebull, mair of Fyif, canes and annual rents of the lordship (1541-2), 15l. 12d.; Alexander Spens, sergeant of Angus, canes and annual rents of the lordship (1541-2), 10l.; in the room of the clerk of the Official of St. Andrews, for certain movables purchased for the clerk's use and not allowed in the present account, 11l. 16d.

Total, 282l. 15s. 2d.

Sum total, 897l. 5s. 8d.

Excess over balance, 221l. 12s.

Memoranda:—John, Lord Forbes, and James Forbes, heir of Cossynda, owe in addition (*vid. previous account*) for 1541. The various tenants of Keig and Monymusk owe their cane and custom of marts (12) and wedders (24) for 1542: they also owe 3600 poultry for 1526-40 inclusive (240 annually, always counting 120 for each 100), with which Lummisdene did not charge himself; and 496 for 1541-2, on the same basis, with which the present accountant did not charge himself. p. 127.

Grassums:—(The accountant did not charge the following, because the Cardinal himself set the lands and received the grassums.) New infeftment of Carse to Archibald Rynd; five years' tack of Muretoun with pertinents to Henry Hay, burgess of Dundee, and Katherine Lausoune, his spouse; nonentry of two-thirds Kylmukis granted to George Ramsay of Clatte and his heirs; nineteen years' tack of Cluny with pertinents to Master Archibald Irrveyn and Agnes Lummisdene; precept of sasine on half lands of Hiltervat to George Clapane of Carslogy and Cristina Leirmontht, his spouse, in conjunct infeftment, according to the charter to be completed thereanent; nineteen years' tack of Abthane of Kyngorne Ester to Sir John Melvil of Raith; charter of feufarm of

Balrudry, Petgobir, and Blairhill (lordship of Mukartschire) to Archibald, Earl of Argyle, and his heirs; charter of conjunct infeftment of Methill and Pyrne with the mills, to David Wemys of that Ilk and Mariot Touris, his spouse; charter confirming alienation of a quarter Rathobiris to Master Thomas Makcalzeane and his heirs; nineteen years' tack of Carsbank to David Betoun and his brothers; similar tack of the fishings of Marschelhavyne and Cragwatter to Robert Betoun of Creich; precept of sasine for Ballas to David Myretoun of Cambo; similar precept for Lathonis to Walter Heriot; nineteen years' tack of the Kirklands of Kynnettillis to Isobel Lundy, Countess of Craufurd; charter of feufarm of Keig and Monymusk to George, Earl of Huntly, and his heirs male; five years' tack of Banhary to Thomas Fothryng-hame of Poury; charter of feufarm of Kyrklistoun to George, Lord Setoune, and his heirs; precept of sasine on Balmacasy (with the mill), Turnucho, and eighth part Hilfaulds of Carmuk to Alexander Banerman; charter of feufarm of Kylrynne, with the mill, to John Betoun, younger of Balfour, and his heirs; nineteen years' tack of the teinds of Westnudry, Auldlistoun, and Newlistoun, to Patrick Hume; precept of sasine for certain lands of Wester Kyncaple *alias* Neutounburell (apprised by decree of the steward court of St. Andrews) to Thomas Dudyngstoun.

X

GRANITAR OF ST. ANDREWS

CROP OF 1542

Account of Archibald Betoun, Granitar, rendered at St. Andrews, Tuesday, May 29, 1543, covering the period from Dec. 6, 1542, to Monday, May 28, 1543, inclusive, and involving the crop of 1542: the auditors specially deputed *vive vocis oraculo* being (1) John Betoun, younger of Balfour; (2) Master Henry Lummisdene, canon of Aberdeen; (3) Master Bernard Bailze, rector of Lammyntoun, and (4) Master John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale, secretary to the Cardinal and writer of the account. *fol. 92.*

Charge

Arrears of last account:—46 c. 11 b. 3 f. $3\frac{21}{34}$ p. wheat; 84 c. 3 f. 2 $\frac{111}{234}$ p. barley; 177 c. 10 b. 3 f. $\frac{111}{234}$ p. oats; 12 b. 3 p. meal; 6 b. pease.

Fermes of lands:—(*as before*).

Teinds of churches:—(*as before with* 4 *c.* 6 *b.* 3 *f. wheat from Sir John Arnot, granitar of Arbroath, of the crop of* 1542). p. 129.

Total charge of wheat, without arrears, 47 c. 9 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.
Total charge of wheat, with arrears, 94 c. 5 b. $1\frac{1}{4}$ p.
Total charge of barley, without arrears, 58 c. 11 b. 3 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.
Total charge of barley, with arrears, 142 c. 12 b. 2 f. $3\frac{121}{234}$ p.
Total charge of oats, without arrears, 115 c. 2 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.
Total charge of oats, with arrears, 292 c. 13 b. $1\frac{121}{234}$ p.
Total charge of meal, without arrears, 12 b.
Total charge of meal, with arrears, 1 c. 8 b. 3 p.
Total charge of pease, without arrears, 4 b.
Total charge of pease, with arrears, 10 b.

Expenses of Wheat

The greyfriars of St. Andrews, in alms, 8 b.; the blackfriars, 2 b.; the same, in addition, 1 b.; the Cardinal and household in

Edinburgh from Nov. 14 to Jan. 28, 1542, inclusive, in bread, etc. (*panibus majoribus et minoribus ac pastillis et adore frumenti*), as per the diet books, 5 c. 4 b. 3 f. 1 p.; the Cardinal and certain persons in the castles of Dalkeith, Setoun, and Blaknes from Sunday, Jan. 28 to Wednesday, March 21, 1542, inclusive, similarly, 1 c. 13 b. 3 f.; expenses of John Betoun, younger of Balfour, captain of St. Andrews castle, and certain persons keeping it with him from Feb. 1 to March 24 (the Vigil of Easter), 1542, inclusive, 3 c.; the Cardinal and household in St. Andrews Castle, from March 25 to Monday, May 28, 1543, inclusive, and for the repair of the brewing vat (*vasis brasinarii*), 8 c. 5 b. 1 f. 1½ p.; sold for 205l. 14s. (at 22s. per boll), 11 c. 11 b.; the charity, 5 b. 3 f. 1½ p.; the greyfriars of St. Andrews in alms, last Easter and at the time of their chapter general thereafter (by mandate), 4 b.; shortage in the granary (1542), 12 b.; delivered to John Betoun, captain, wheat remaining unexpended in the castle granary, by the Cardinal's mandate, and on Tuesday, May 29, 1543, the day after the close of this account (John Betoun, who shall answer, being present and acknowledging the delivery), 4 c. 1 f.

Total, 36 c. 4 b.

Balance, 58 c. 1 b. 1¼ p.

p. 130. Depending thereof:—(*as in the previous account, with the following additions*) in Laumonth's account (Arbroath, Jan. 8, 1539), of the arrears of the late Sir Thomas Williamsoun and Master David Young, tormer Granitars, unpaid by Laumonth, 5 c. 7 b. 2⅔ p.; the Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1542), 2 c. 12 b.; Thomas Hammyltoun, teinds of Eistfeild (1542), 6 b.; the laird of Dundas, teinds of Uver Neulistoun (1542), 4 b.; Sir James Sandelandis of Caldour, a portion of teinds of the town of Kynpont (1542), 7 b.; John Tennand, teinds of third part Manys of Kyrklistoun (1542), 4 b. 1 f.; William Patersoun of Carloury, teinds of Carloury Patersoun (1542), 1 b. 2 f.; Oswald Brok, teinds of Lammismyll (1542), 1 f.; Walter Scott, baker in Edinburgh, 2 p.; Patrick Hepburn of Boltoun, teinds of Halis, etc. (1542), 3 c.; Thomas Mortoun, the Cardinal's baker, who shall answer him, 1 c. 1 b. 3 f. 3½ p.; William Skyrling, fermes of Kylrynne (1542), 10 b.; the relict of Thomas Scheves, similarly, 3 f. ⅓ p.; John Wilsoun, similarly, 3 f. 3¼ p.; Alexander Olyphant, similarly, 6⅔ b.; Ambrose Lessellis, fermes of Kyncaple (1542), 1 b. 3 f. 2 p.; Alexander Lessellis, similarly, 3 f.; Thomas Dudingstoun, similarly, ⅔ f.; John Bell, fermes of Myddilfudy (1542), 1 f.; John Wemys, similarly, 1 p.; John Symsoun, teinds

of Cunzoquhy (1542), 3 f. 1 p.; Master John Scrymgeour, similarly, 1 b. 2 f. 2 p.; James Allansoun, similarly, 1 f. 2 p.; the relict of Symon Robertsoun, similarly, 3 f. 2 p.; James Scott, teinds of Month (1542), 1 b.; William Huntar, teinds of the town of Petlug (1542), 2 f. 3 p.; George Clapane of Carslogy, similarly, 4 b.; James Sybbald of Uverrankelo, teinds thereof (1542), 2 b.; Andrew Farny of Westerferny, teinds thereof (1542), 10 b.; tenants of the town of Balgervy, teinds thereof (1542), 6 b.; George Wynchester, fermes of Byrehillis and Polduff (1542), 1 p.; Cristina Masoun, relict of William Gray, similarly, 1⅓ b.

Total, 57 c. 1 b. 3 f. 3 11/24 p.

Clear balance, 15 b. 1½ p.

Expenses of Barley

The greyfriars of St. Andrews, in alms, 1 c.; the same, last April at the time of their chapter general there (by mandate), 3 b.; the blackfriars, 3 b.; in addition, 2 b.; the sisters of Aberdour, in alms, 2 b. 2 p.; leading the hay of Monymele, 1 b.; the Cardinal and household in Edinburgh (*ut supra*), in ale, 6 c. 13 b. 2 f. 3 p.; sent from St. Andrews to Edinburgh (with double charity included) for 14 barrels of ale used by the Cardinal and household last Christmas, 15 b. 3 f.; Bowis and Lessellis, the English knights, and their servitors in custody at St. Andrews castle, and servitors of the Cardinal keeping them and the castle from Oct. 24 to Jan. 31, 1542, inclusive (widow Fallousdale receiving 4 c. 13 b. 1 f. 1 p., double charity included; John Cuke and Margaret Jamesoun, 1 b. 1 p. each, single charity included), 4 c. 15 b. 1 f. 3½ p.; the captain and his guards (*castellani*), about 100 in number, in ale, from Feb. 1 to Saturday (Vigil of Easter), March 24, 1542, inclusive, single charity being added, 8 c. 1 b. 2 f. 1 p.; the Cardinal and household in St. Andrews (*ut supra*), in ale, (widow Fallousdale receiving 7 c. 3 b. 1 f. 1 p., double charity included; John Cuke, 2 c. 13 b. 2 f. 3 p.; Margaret Jamesoun, 4 c. 4 b. 2 f. ½ p., and Thomas Mortoun, 2 c. 8 b. 1 f. 2 p., single charity included), 16 c. 13 b. 3 f. 2½ p.; in the kitchen of the Cardinal and the captain, and when the English knights were prisoners, 5 b.; feeding capons, poultry, and chickens in the castle during that period, 1 f. 1 p.; sold for 17l. 14s. 10d. ob. (at 17s. per boll), 1 c. 4 b. 3 f. 2 p.; the charity, 1 b. 1 f.; shortage in the granary, 1 c.; delivered to John Betoun,

captain, barley remaining in the castle granary at the close of account, 14 b. 2 f. 1 p.

Total, 43 c. 1 b. 2 f.

Balance, 99 c. 11 b. $3\frac{211}{324}$ p.

p. 131. Depending thereof:—(*as in the previous account, with the following additions*) Laumontht (*ut supra*), arrears of Williamsoun and Young unpaid by him, 14 c. 2 b. 1 f.; Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1542), 4 c. 12 b.; Thomas Hammyltoun, teinds of Eistfeild (1542), 10 b.; the laird of Dundas, teinds of Uverneulistoun (1542), 6 b.; John Tennand, teinds of third part Manys of Kyrklistoun (1542), 4 b. 2 f.; William Patersoun, teinds of Carloury Patersoun (1542), 3 b.; Alexander Jhonsoun, teinds of Aldlistoun (1542), 2 b. 1 p.; Oswald Brok, teinds of Lammysmyll (1542), 1 f.; William Ryche, teinds of Toddiscroft (1542), 1 f.; Patrick Hepburne of Boltoun, teinds of Halis, etc. (1542), 4 c.; Alexander Oliphant, fermes of Kylrynne (1542), 6 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; Ambrose Lessellis, fermes of Kyncaple (1542), 4 b.; the relict of —— Adesoun, similarly, 10 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; John Bull, fermes of Myddilfudy (1542), 5 b. 3 f.; Richard Bell, similarly, 4 b.; William Walcar, similarly, 1 b. 3 f. 3 p.; David Fairfoull, similarly, 3 p.; Thomas Oliphant, teinds of Lathame (1542), 1 p.; George Watt, similarly, 2 b. 2 f.; John Symsoun, teinds of Cunzoquhy (1542), 3 f. 1 p.; the relict of Symon Robertsoun, similarly, 5 b. 1 f.; Master John Scrymgeour, similarly, 3 b. 2 f.; William Rankelo of Nethir Rankelo, teinds thereof (1542), 2 b.; James Scott, teinds of Month (1542), 6 b.; John Rawatt, similarly, 6 b.; William Huntar, teinds of Petlug (1542), 5 b.; George Clapane of Carslogy, teinds thereof (1542), 4 b.; Andrew Setoun of Parbroith, teinds of Ladyfferoun (1542), 5 b. 2 f.; James Sybbald of Uverrankelo, teinds thereof (1542), 8 b.; David Auchtmouty, laird of Esterferny, teinds thereof (1542), 7 b. 3 f. $3\frac{1}{4}$ p.; tenants of Balgervy, teinds thereof (1542), 6 b.

Total 97 c. 4 b. $\frac{1}{4}$ p.

Clear balance, 2 c. 7 b. $3\frac{12}{23}$ p.

Expenses of Oats

p. 131. Ambrose Skyrling, David Smyth, etc. (*as before, up to and including Hugh Wischart*); Sir Walter Mar, master of the work at the New College, for his horse, 7 b.; Doctor Manderstoun, for his horses, 1 c.; John Turnebull, mair of Fyiff, riding sundry times to bring in fermes for the Chamberlain, 1 b.; feeding

capons and poultry in the castle, 1 b.; for 1 b. 2 f. 1 p. coarse meal used *in lentibus*, 6 b. 1 f.; horses of the accountant as Granitar and Chamberlain, 2 c. 8 b.; horses of the Cardinal and household, and of certain nobles arriving in St. Andrews, from Feb. 2, 1542, to May 28, 1543, inclusive (as shown in a *quinterna*), 21 c. 3 f. 3 p.; a mule and 5 work-horses at the New College, Feb. 2, 1542, to May 13, 1543, at 2 f. per day, 3 c. 2 b. 2 f.; a work mule there, May 13-28, 1 b.; horse of Robert Lyndesay, marischal, 5 b.; horse of Sir John Symsone, subgranitar, from Oct. 31, 1542, to May 3, 1543, inclusive, at $1\frac{1}{2}$ p. per day, 1 c. 1 b. 2 f. $\frac{1}{2}$ p.; sold for 74l. 12s. 9d. (at 12s. per boll), 7 c. 12 b. 1 f. $2\frac{1}{3}$ p.; shortage in the granary, 1 c.; delivered at the Cardinal's mandate by Laumonth, late Granitar, to Katherine Quhytsum and included in the present accountant's charge of arrears, 8 b.; delivered to John Betoun, captain, oats unexpended in the castle granary, 14 b. 2 f. 3 p.

Total, 47 c. 5 b. 1 f. $\frac{11}{23}$ p.

Balance, 245 c. 7 b. 3 f. $1\frac{11}{34}$ p.

Depending thereof:—(*as in the previous account, omitting* 2 *c. due* p. 132. *by tenants of Keig and Monymusk* (1541), 6 *c. due by the late Earl of Craufurd for Kynnettillis* (1541), 4 *b.* 2 *f. due by Edward Craufurd for teinds of third part Manys of Kyrklistoun* (1541), *and inserting* 6 *b. due by Master David Young for Walter Michell,* 10 *b. for Janet Ramsay's fermes of Kylrynne* (1539), 14 *b. for Edward Craufurd's teinds of the third part Manys of Kyrklistoun* (1540); *the account then proceeds*) Laumontht (*ut supra*), arrears of Williamsoun and Young (who still survives) unpaid by him, 9 c. 1 b. $3\frac{11}{23}$ p.; the Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1542), 9 c. 8 b.; Sir James Sandelandis of Caldour, teinds of Kynpont (1542), 5 c.; Gelis Gudlad, teinds of part of Manys of Kyrklistoun or Cattelbo (1542), 1 c. 13 b.; John Tennand, teinds of third part Manys of Kyrklistoun (1542), 14 b.; Thomas Wauchop, teinds of Carloury Wauchop (1542), 14 b.; John Kyncaid, teinds of Carloury Kyncaid (1542), 12 b.; William Patersoun, teinds of Carloury Patersoun (1542), 6 b.; Alexander Lystoun, teinds of Briggis (1542), 1 c. 2 b.; Andrew West, teinds of Toddishauch (1542), 4 b.; Thomas Hammyltoun, teinds of Eistfeild (1542), 2 c. 4 b.; John Spens, teinds of Auldlistoun (1542), 6 b. 1 f. 2 p.; the relict of George Inglis, similarly, 14 b. 2 p.; Alexander Spens, similarly, 4 b. 1 f.; Alexander Jhonsoun, similarly, 4 b. 1 f.; James Somervell, similarly, 2 b. 2 p.; Alexander Stevynsoun, similarly, 3 f. 2 p.; Katherine Smyth, teinds of Cotlaw (1542), 2 b. 1 f.;

John Anderson and John Dyk, teinds of Eleiston (1542), 1 c. 10 b.; Gavin Dundas, teinds of Breistismylne (1542), 3 b.; James Dundas, teinds of Newlystoun (1542), 2 c. 3 b.; Alexander Forestar, teinds of Westnudry (1542), 2 c.; Robert Douglas of Pomfraistoun, teinds of Clyftoun and Clyftounhall (1542), 2 c. 4 b.; James Dundas, teinds of Uvernewlistoun (1542), 12 b.; Oswald Brok, teinds of Lammysmyll (1542), 2 f.; John Tennand, teinds of Kyrkland (1542), 4 b. 2 f.; Oliver Synclar of Petkarnis, fermes of Kyldeleitht (1542), 4 c.; Patrick Hepburne of Boltoun, teinds of Halys, etc. (1542), 5 c. 8 b.; Isobel Lundy, Countess of Craufurd, fermes of Kynnettillis (1542), 6 c.; tenants of Keig and Monymusk (1542), 2 c. 14 b.; Master Henry Meffen, clerk of the steward court, of the crop of 1540 paid to him beyond the pension allowed in account, 8 b.; Master Hugh Wyschart, procurator fiscal, of the crop of 1541 received from tenants of Byrehillis beyond his usual pension, 5 b. 1 f. 1⅓ p.; William Wod of Bonytoun, fermes of Idvy (1542), 3 b.; Alexander Gardyn, fermes of Braktullo (1542), 3 f.; William Skyrling, fermes of the mill of Auchscurry and lands of Kynnereis (1542), 2 b. 2 f.; Alexander Oliphant, fermes of Kylrynne (1542), 6⅔ b.; George Wynchester, fermes of Byrehillis and Polduff (1542), 1⅓ b.; Thomas Mark, fermes of Kyncaple (1542), 4 b.; Ambrose Lessellis, similarly, 2 b.; Alexander Lessellis, similarly, 2 b.; the relict of —— Adesoun, similarly, 2⅔ b.; Thomas Dudingstoun, similarly, 5 b. ⅔ f.; John Bell, fermes of Myddilfudy (1542), 5 b. 1 f.; Richard Bell, similarly, 6 b. 2 p.; William Walcar, similarly, 2 f.; Robert Fairfoull, similarly, 1 f.; John Levyngstoun, similarly, 7 b. 2 f.; John Wemys, fermes of Cragfudy (1542), 6 b. 2 p.; John Levyngstoun, similarly, 1 c.; David Gourlay, teinds of Lathame (1542), 2 b. 2 f.; Thomas Oliphant, similarly, 6 b.; David Skyrling, similarly, 4 b. 2 f.; Andrew Robertsoun, teinds of Cunzoquhy (1542), 1 b. 1 p.; John Symsoun, similarly, 1 b. 2 f. 3 p.; James Allansoun, similarly, 1 b. 1 f. 2 p.; the relict of Symon Robertsoun, similarly, 10 b. 2 p.; John Stevynsoun, similarly, 3 b. 1 f. 2 p.; Master John Scrymgeour, similarly, 3 b. 1 f. 2 p.; William Rankelo of Nethirrankelo, teinds thereof (1542), 1 f. 2 p.; John Rawatt, teinds of Month (1542), 1 c. 1 b.; William Huntar, teinds of Petlug (1542), 12 b.; Andrew Setoun of Parbroith, teinds of Ladifferoun and Lyllok (1542), 1 c. 14 b.; Master John Scrymgeour, teinds of Auchterrogall (1542), 3 b. 1 f. 2 p.; James Sibbald of Uverrankelo, teinds thereof (1542), 7 b. 1 f.; Andrew Farny of Westerfarny, teinds thereof (1542), 2 p.;

David Auchtmouty of Esterfarny, teinds thereof (1542), 3 c. 3 b. 1 f.; tenants of Balgarvy, teinds thereof (1542), 2 c.; Thomas Dudyngstoun, fermes of Raderny (1542), 1 f.

Total, 239 c. 3 b. 3 f. $2\frac{12}{23}$ p.

Clear balance, 6 c. 3 b. 3 f. $1\frac{121}{234}$ p.

Expenses of Meal

Sold for 4l. (at 16s. per boll), 5 b.

Balance, 1 c. 3 b. 3 p.

Depending thereof:—Master David Young (*as before*), 7 b. 3 f. 3 p.; Laumontht's balance (Jan. 8, 1539), 4 b. 1 f.; Andrew Robertsoun, fermes of Cunzoquhy (1542), 1 b. 2 f.; John Symsoun, similarly, 2 f.; Peter Lauta, similarly, 2 b.; James Allansone, similarly, 1 b.; John Stevinsoun, similarly, 1 b.; Master John Scrymgeour, similarly, 1 b. p. 133.

Total, 1 c. 3 b. 3 p.

Expenses of Pease

The captain and guards of the castle, during Lent, 4 b.

Balance, 6 b.

Depending thereof:—(*as in the previous account, Kemp's debt being for fermes of Scottiscraig*). p. 133.

Total, 6 b.

Charge of Money

Sale of 11 c. 11 b. wheat, 205l. 14s.; of 1 c. 4 b. 3 f. 2 p. barley, 17l. 14s. 10d. ob.; of 7 c. 12 b. 1 f. $2\frac{1}{3}$ p. oats, 74l. 12s. 9d.; of 5 b. meal, 4l.

Total, 302l. 19d. ob.

Procurations, synodals, and quots of lesser testaments (synod of 1543):—Sir Symon Young (Goury), including fermes and canes of certain lands usually received by him, 90l. 14s. 8d.; Master Hugh Lyndesay (Angus), excluding churches pertaining to Arbroath monastery, 76l. 2s. 8d.; the same (Mernys), 37l. 8s. 10d.; Master Henry Guthynd (Fyiff), 118l. 19s. 8d.; Master Andrew Oliphant (Fothrik), 21l. 9s. 8d.; Master George Cok (Hathingtoun), including canes, 105l. 17s. 10d.; the same (Lynlythquhow), 111l. 6s. 5d.; Sir William Cranstoun (Marse), procurations and synodals from the decease of Master John Somervell (late dean, who died in

Lent) to the date of the synod, 11l. 13s. 5d.; the same, quots of testaments, 9l. 10s. 5d.

Total, 583l. 3s. 7d.

Memorandum that the executors of Master John Somervell, late dean of Marse, are to be charged with quots of lesser testaments previous to his death.

Received from various persons:—the Cardinal, when he was in Blaknes Castle, for ale from the wife of John Dykesoun in Leith, 22l.; Andrew Moncur of Slanis, for escheat of a Moncur condemned to death for certain crimes, 10l.; Robert Broun (appointed clerk of the official's court at St. Andrews) from March 24 (Vigil of Easter), 1542, exclusive, to Saturday, May 12 (Vigil of Pentecost), 1543, inclusive, the ferme of the clerks' chamber being allowed and paid, 18l. 12s. 1d.

Total, 50l. 12s. 1d.

Sum total, 935l. 17s. 3d. ob.

The accountant also charges himself with 8 barrels of eels of the cane of Lochlevyne (1542).

Expenses of Money

Sir Robert Bowis and Sir Roger Lessellis, with three English servants, in the castle, and the guards, from Oct. 24 to Feb. 1, 1542, inclusive, 160l. 17s. 1d.; the captain and the guards (about 100), from the latter date to March 24, 100l. 2s. 6d.; seven boat-loads of coals bought by the accountant in Wester Wemys (about 30 c.) and freight to the castle, last Lent, 70l. 14s.; bringing them from the harbour and putting them in the castle, 5l. 18s. 6d.; John Boyd and James Logane, gunners hired for the castle (at 4l. and 3l. a month respectively) from March 10, 1542, to Saturday (Vigil of Pentecost) May 12, 1543, inclusive, 21l.; purchase of munitions (*machinarum serpentinorum culvarinorum hakbutariorum balistarum bipennium lie Jedburgh staiffis arcuum et sagittarum ac pulverum machinalium et lie boullettis*) and other necessaries for defence of the castle, from Feb. 1 to March 24, 1542, inclusive (as in a *quinterna* delivered by John Betoun of Balfour, the captain), 320l. 7s. ob.; Sir Walter Mar, for repairs at the castle during that period, 36l. 5s.; freight of a boat from St. Andrews to Leith with wheat for Walter Scott, the Cardinal's baker in Edinburgh, after last Easter, 40s.; Sir Michael Hog, almoner, for the poor during April and the present month of May, 9l.; James Bannatyne and Thomas Huchesoun, sent with the

Cardinal's missives to the Earls of Argyle and Huntly, 44s.; offered by the Cardinal at two first masses in St. Andrews parish church last April, 44s.; a messenger (*baiulo*) sent by the Queen with a missive to the Cardinal, 14s.; the Cardinal (April 12, 1543) to offer to the arm of St. Andrew (*brachio Sancti Andree*), 22s.; expenses of witnesses in the Cardinal's cause against the laird of Kelle in Angus, 30s.; purchase in Edinburgh of 48 spears (*lancearum*) with iron heads, sent to St. Andrews Castle, 16l. 4s. 8d.; fodder for the horse of Sir John Symsoun, subgranitar, from Nov. 1, 1542, to May 3, 1543, inclusive (at 4d. per day), 3l. 20d.; Alexander Jardane, the Cardinal's head cook, for his horse in Setoun during 23 days (at 16d. per day), 30s. 8d.; Sir John Symsoun and his servant, in fee for one term, because they have served during four crops and have had allowance only for three years, 5l. 6s. 8d.; expenses of messengers (*baiulorum*) sent with letters of the Official and other missives to bring in victual, 14s.; John Berclay, watchman at the castle, drinksilver in winter when the English knights were prisoners, 22s.; half an ox to the greyfriars of St. Andrews last Easter (by mandate), 24s.; burgh fermes remitted by the Cardinal to the blackfriars there for 3 years past (3s. 8d. per annum), 10s. 8d. [*sic*]; Christopher Grymmerschere, French engineer, for certain guns and powder delivered to John Betoun for the defence of the castle (as per the precepts, St. Andrews, April 11 and May 11, 1543, and the quittances), 72l. 10s. 6d.; the Cardinal and household in St. Andrews from Easter Sunday (March 25) to Saturday, May 5, 1543, inclusive, 474l. 13d.; four pairs of sheets (*lintheaminum*), one cloth (*mappa*) of *Dornuyk*, and six linen napkins (*manutergiis*) for the English knights and their servitors, 5l. 2s. 8d.; multure of 39 *maskis* of malt (brewed by widow Fallousdale in the castle from March 8, 1541, exclusive, to May 28, 1543, inclusive), 39s.; five stones of wax to light the late Archbishop's tomb, delivered to Master Thomas Bryde and still untouched, 4l. 10s; making candles therewith, and for wicks, etc., 13s. 4d.; table of John and George Betoun, sons of John Betoun, younger of Balfour, at school in Crale from Feb. 1, 1542, inclusive, to May 1, 1543, exclusive (as per the precept), 6l.; the washerwoman who washed the altar-linen (*tobaleas albas et corporalia*) of the chapel in the castle during two years, 10s.; Master William Young, to purchase bread of consecration (*hostiis*) for the chapel during two years, and to repair the books of the Cardinal's register, 5s. 6d.; two boat-loads of coals bought by Sir John Symsoun, subgranitar (over

and above those bought by the accountant last Lent) and delivered at the castle, 19l.; the accountant's petty expenses from March 25 to May 28, 1543, inclusive, 3l. 17s.; repair of glass windows at the castle on the Vigil of Easter last, 7s.

Total, 1352l. 9s. 4d. ob.

Excess of expenditure, 416l. 12s. 1d.

XI

GRANITAR OF ST. ANDREWS

Arrears of Master Alan Laumonth

Account of Master Alan Laumonth, late Granitar, rendered at St. Andrews on Jan. 8, 1540, of the whole arrears of his last account (Arbroath, Jan. 8, 1539): auditors deputed *vive vocis oraculo* being (1) Archibald Betoun of Capildra, (2) Master Henry Lummisdene, rector of Tannadyce and Chamberlain, (3) John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale and writer of the account. *fol. 106.*

Charge

Arrears:—5 c. 10 b. $\frac{11}{23}$ p. wheat; 14 c. 2 b. 1 f. barley; 11 c. 6 b. 3 f. $3\frac{11}{23}$ p. oats; 4 b. 1 f. meal.

Expenses of Wheat

Arrears of the late Sir Thomas Williamsoun, formerly Granitar, in the hands of tenants and admitted by them (as in a *quinterna* delivered by the accountant to Archibald Beatoun, present Granitar), 4 c. 7 b. 1 f. $\frac{21}{34}$ p.; arrears of the accountant in the hands of tenants (as in the said *quinterna*), 12 b.; in the hands of David Lousoun in Ester Ferny, similarly, for which he shall answer to the Cardinal, 2 f. $1\frac{1}{2}$ p.; teinds of Balgervy, likewise, in the hands of John Koucaise, 1 b. 2 f.

Total, 5 c. 5 b. 1 f. $1\frac{121}{234}$ p.

Balance, 4 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Expenses of Barley

Arrears of Williamsoun (*ut supra*), 5 c. 3 b. 1 f. $\frac{11}{24}$ p.; arrears of the accountant (*ut supra*), 7 c. 11 b. $3\frac{11}{34}$ p.

Total, 12 c. 14 b. 2 f. $\frac{1}{3}$ p.

Balance, 1 c. 3 b. 2 f. $3\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Expenses of Oats

Delivered (by the Cardinal's mandate) to Katherine Quhitsom, 8 b.; arrears of Williamsoun and the accountant (*ut supra*), 7 c.

2 b. 3 f. $\frac{2}{3}$ p.; delivered to Sir John Symsoun, subgranitar, for the castle granary, 1 c. 13 b. 3 f.; in the hands of Gelis Guthre and Alexander Gardyne, her son, for the cane of Auchscurry (as in the act thereanent in the books of the Official principal), 12 b.

Total, 10 c. 4 b. 2 f. $\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Balance, 1 c. 2 b. 1 f. $3\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Expenses of Meal

Arrears in the hands of tenants (*ut supra*), 4 b. 1 f.

Balance, *nil.*

Charge of Money

Arrears of last account (Arbroath, Jan. 8, 1539), 118l. 15s. 8d.

Expenses of Money

Arrears in the hands of tenants (*ut supra*), 87l. 6s.

Balance, 31l. 9s. 8d.

XII

GRANITAR OF ST. ANDREWS

Arrears of Master Alan Laumonth

Account of Master Alan Laumonth, late Granitar, rendered at St. Andrews, Nov. 15, 1541, of the arrears in the preceding account and expenses to date: auditors deputed *vive vocis oraculo* by the Cardinal before leaving the realm being (1) Archibald Betoun of Capildra, Chamberlain and Granitar, (2) Master Henry Lummisdene, canon of Aberdeen, and (3) John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale, and writer of the account. *fol. 108.*

Charge

A sum of 4 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p. wheat; 1 c. 3 b. 2 f. $3\frac{2}{3}$ p. barley; 1 c. 2 b. 1 f. $3\frac{2}{3}$ p. oats.

Expenses of Wheat

Arrears of Master David Young, late Granitar, in the hands of William Makky in Kyncaple, for which the latter shall answer, 2 b. 1 f. $1\frac{2}{3}$ p.; in the hands of David Dury in Lathame, similarly, and admitted by him, as appears by the subscription of the late Sir George Atkinsoun, notary public, $1\frac{1}{3}$ f.; in the hands of John Arthour and Robert Smyth, his cautioner, similarly, and admitted by them, as appears by the acts of the Official principal, who has excommunicated them for non-payment, 1 b. 2 f.; in the hands of the accountant, for which he shall answer, 1 f. $3\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Total, 4 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Balance, *nil.*

Expenses of Barley

Arrears of Young in the hands of William Makky in Kyncaple and admitted by him (as appears by Atkinsoun's subscription), 1 f. $3\frac{1}{3}$ p.; similarly, in the hands of Henry Jhonesoun in Lathame, 1 b. 1 f.; likewise of William Horsbruke in Byrehillis (crop of

1538: admitted, with Atkinsoun's subscription, May 29, 1538), 3 f. $3\frac{2}{3}$ p.; of Robert Hardy, cautioner for Master John Scrymgeour, for teinds of Auchtrogall (1535), as appears by the acts of the Official principal, who excommunicated him, June 9, 1541, 2 b. 2 f. 2 p.; of David Setoun, teinds of Ladifferoun (1531), for which the accountant has become cautioner, 1 f.; of John Arthour and Robert Smyth, his cautioner, in Balgarvy, teinds thereof (1537), for which, as admitted in his court, they are excommunicated by the Official principal (June 9, 1541), 1 b. 2 f.; of John Levyngstoun in Cragfudy, fermes thereof (1538), for which the accountant has become cautioner, 1 b. 2 f.; Alexander Russell in St. Andrews, arrears of the accountant and at his risk *quoadusque idem Alexander confessus fuerit debitum hujusmodi*, 2 f. $1\frac{1}{2}$ p.; Andrew Andersoun, maltster, of Young's arrears, Andersoun having left Scotland on account of his insolvency, 6 b. 2 f.; sold by the accountant for 48s. (with the charity), 4 b. $\frac{12}{23}$p.

Total, 1 c. 3 b. 2 f. $3\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Balance, *nil.*

Expenses of Oats

In the hands of Robert Hardy (*ut supra*), 3 b. 3 f. 1 p.; of John Arthour and Robert Smyth (*ut supra*), 8 b.; of the late David Betoun of Creich, 5 b.; of the accountant, 1 b. $2\frac{2}{3}$ f.

Total, 1 c. 2 b. 1 f. $3\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Balance, *nil.*

Charge of Money

Arrears of last account, 31l. 9s. 8d.; sale of barley (*ut supra*), 48s.

Total, 33l. 17s. 8d.

Expenses

In the hands of William Makky (*ut supra*), 15s. 6d.; of the late John Patersoun, teinds of Eistfeild (1536), who, after excommunication and the issue of royal letters to apprise his movables, died with nothing in his possession, 4l. 4s. 1d. ob.; of William Mark in Raderny, arrears of the late Sir Thomas Williamsoun with which the accountant is charged in former accounts, but which Mark does not admit, 18s.; of John Madyr and John Fausyde, bakers of Edinburgh, arrears of Young, charged but not admitted by them, 3l. 13s. 4d.; of the late John Betoun of Creich,

arrears of Young charged and admitted, but not paid, 36s. 4d.; arrears of Young's last account (St. Andrews, Oct. 23, 1534), 15l. 16d.; in the hands of Young for David Setoun in Ladifferoun, teinds thereof when Young was Granitar, 3l.; of John Carstaris in Raderny, for 3 b. 1 f. 2 p. oats, arrears of the late Sir Thomas Williamsoun, and 6 b. oats (1529), a sum which Carstaris did not admit and for which Young is responsible, 3l. 12s. 6d.

Total, 33l. 13d. ob.

Balance, 16s. 6d. ob.

XIII

CHAMBERLAIN OF ST. ANDREWS

Master Henry Lumisdene, late Chamberlain

fol. 110. Account rendered at St. Andrews Castle on Wednesday, March 8, 1541, of sums depending of the balance of his last account (St. Andrews, April 11, 1541), which balance was 255l. 12s. 7d.; auditors specially deputed *vive vocis oraculo* being (1) Archibald Betoun of Capildray, (2) John Betoun, younger of Balfour, (3) Master Bernard Bailze, rector of Lammyntoun, and (4) John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale, and writer of the account.

Depending of the above balance:—James Steuard, the King's natural son, augmentation of rental for feufarm of the lordship of Tynnynghame (1534-6), 30l.; Sir James Hammyltoun of Fynnard and Robert Bruce, fermes of half lands of Eglismauchane (barony of Kyrklistoun) from Martinmas, 1527 to Martinmas, 1539, at 5l. per annum, 62l. 10s.; William Ryche, officer of the lordship of Kyrkliston, fermes thereof for which he has been acted from May 20, 1539, 12l.; James Leirmonth, provost of St. Andrews, great customs thereof for 1532, in which year there was plague, 24l.; William Froster and John Scharp, his cautioner, teinds of Westnudry (parish of Kyrklistoun, crop of 1532) for which they are excommunicated, 19l.; the lady of Fastcastell, for confirmation of the testament of Master George Trumbull, vicar of Largo, as appears by her obligation, 7l.; James Steuard, abbot of Dryburgh, procurations of his churches for several years, for which he is acted and denounced, 10l. 13s. 4d.; the relict of Patrick Cokburne in Leith, the quot of his testament for which she is excommunicated, 4l.; Master James Strang, quot of his father's testament dative, for which he is acted and excommunicated, 4l.; Ambrose Lessellis in Kyncaple, arrears of his fermes for which he was acted, Jan. 31, 1539, 53s. 11d.; Richard Jhonesoun, officer of the lordships of Keig and Monymusk, arrears of fermes and grassums thereof (John, Lord Forbes, fermes of Glentoun for 20

years to 1540, inclusive, at 13s. 4d. per annum; the officer's grassum for Sevillie, 11l. 13s. 4d.; Sir John Carl, for 15 b. oats sold to him), 27l. 5s., a sum which was admitted at Arbroath Monastery (Nov. 21, 1541) to be owing to the accountant in presence of Archibald Betoun of Capildray, Master John Bannatyne, Sir John Arnott, granitar of the monastery, and Master John Lauder, acting notary; Alexander Spens, officer of the lordship of Angus: arrears in the hands of David, Earl of Craufurd, for fermes of the Kirklands of Innerarite (1539-40), 40s.; the said Earl, fermes of the Kirklands of Kynnettillis from Martinmas, 1536, to Martinmas, 1540, at 5l. per annum, 22l. 10s.; James Leremonth, cane of Logy, near Dundee, from 1528 to Martinmas, 1540, inclusive, at 6s. 8d. per annum, 4l. 6s. 8d.; Alexander Spens, officer of Angus, cane of Strathdychtymertyn for 1536-40, at 14s. 8d. per annum, with 8d. for each of the preceding 15 years, 4l. 3s. 4d.; the same, cane of Nevay, 8s.; the same, arrears of fermes of Banhary, 33s. 4d.; the laird of Poury, cane of Balmure, 21s.; James Craumond of Auldbar, cane thereof for 1532-40, inclusive [*sic*], at 3s. per annum, 24s.; David Pardovane, fermes of Newdosk for 1539-40, 14l.; the aforesaid sums due by Spens amount to 52l. 10s. 4d., and were admitted by him as owing to Lummisden at St. Andrews Castle, Wednesday, March 8, 1541, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon; they were to be paid by the persons specified, but Spens, in presence of the auditors, became debtor to Lummisden for any sums refused.

Total, 255l. 12s. 7d.

Balance, *nil.*

Ita est Johannes Lauder notarius publicus hujus compoti scriba et in premissis rogatus manu propria assero.

XIV

CHAMBERLAIN OF ST. ANDREWS

Whitsunday 1543

fol. 112. Account of Master Alexander Kynnynmonth, vicar of Pambryde and Chamberlain, rendered at St. Andrews Castle, Thursday, March 6, 1543, covering the period between May 5 (when he entered office), inclusive, and Nov. 12, 1543, exclusive, and relating to the Whitsunday term only; so that canes, customs, and annual rents, which are paid at Martinmas, are excluded, and the account deals with fermes of lands, teinds let for money, teinds of the church of Cranstoun (1542), grassums, quots of greater testaments, arrears of Archibald Betoun's last account, etc.: auditors specially deputed *vive vocis oraculo* being (1) John Betoun of Kylrynne, captain of St. Andrews Castle, (2) Master Henry Lummisdene, canon of Aberdeen, (3) Master Bernard Bailze, rector of Lammyntoun, (4) Master Andrew Oliphant, vicar of Foulis, and (5) Master John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale, and writer of the account.

Charge

(1) Fermes, grassum, canes and customs, and augmentation of the lordships of Keig and Monymusk, in feufarm to George, Earl of Huntly, and his heirs (Whitsunday), 150l.; fermes of the lordship of Angus (Whitsunday), 103l. 12s. 8d.; fermes of the lordship of Scottiscrag, similarly, 64l. 2s. 8d. ob.; fermes of the lordship of Byrehillis and Polduff, 29l. 2s.; of Abthane of Kyngorne, 5l.; of the lordship of Dersy, 42l. 8d. quad.; of the lordship of Monymele, 41l. 3s. 4d.; of the lordships of Byschopschire and Mukartschire, 69s. 9d. ob.; of Luflandis (near Stirling), 25s.; of the lordship of Kyrklistoun, with annual rents, 56l. 6s. 2d.; of the lordship of Stow in Weddale, 83l. 4s. 1d. ob.; of the lordship of Tynnynghame, without annual rents, 35l. 9s. 2d.; ferme of a house or tenement in the Querrelgait of South Berwick (*Bervici Australis super Tuedam*), 6s. 8d.; of another house in the same street, 3s. 4d.; fermes of Magdalenefeld (near the said burgh), 50s.;

augmentation of an acre of Fotheris, 12d.; augmentation of Tynnynghame, in feufarm to James Steuard, elder (*majori natu*), and other natural sons of the late King, 5l.; of Scottiscrag, in feufarm to Henry Kemp of Thomastoun, 8l.; 30 capons and 74 poultry thereof sold, 37s. 6d.; augmentation of Crag, Brodland, Inchbriok, and Scottistoun, in feufarm to David Wod, 3l. 18s.; of Heichame, in feufarm to Thomas Lychtoun of Ullishavyne, 30s.; of the Kirklands of Abirluthnott, in feufarm to David Barclay of Matheris, 4l. 3s. 4d.; of Logytarroch, set in feufarm to Sir Thomas Erskyn of Brechin by the Cardinal, and alienated (under confirmation) to John Ramsay of Canterland and his heirs, 3l.; of Kyldeleith, in feufarm to Oliver Synclar of Petkarnis, 40s.; of Pettyndreich, in feufarm to James Lermonth and Grisel Meldrum his spouse (including two dozen poultry), 29s. 4d.; of Kylmonane, in feufarm to the said James, 3l. 6s. 8d.; of Balcaithly (with the mill thereof), in feufarm to Andrew Lesly and his brothers, 3l. 6s. 8d.; of Petcunte and Murefeild, in feufarm to Master Henry Balnavis, 15s. 8d.; grassum, custom poultry, and augmentation of Balrudry, Petgobir, and Blairhill (lordship of Mukartschire), in feufarm to Archibald, Earl of Argyle, and his heirs, 9l. 15s. 8d.; grassum and augmentation of Kylrynne (with the mill thereof), in feufarm to John Betoun, younger of Balfour, 53s. 4d.; grassums and annual augmentation of the dominical lands and town of Kyrklistoun, the kirkland thereof, the mill, the town and lands of Lessuayde, the kirklands of Lessuayd, and the lands of Eglismauchane, in feufarm to George, Lord Setoun, and his heirs, 20l. 17s. 10d.; fermes of the kirklands of Kyrklistoun, omitted in the above charge for the lordship, 20s.

Total, 756l. 19d. ob. quad.

Memorandum that the accountant has not charged himself with the great customs of St. Andrews or with the fermes of the burgh.

(2) Fermes of churches:—teinds and fruits of Stow, parsonage and vicarage, 66l. 13s. 4d.; fruits of Kyrklistoun, 6l. 13s. 4d.; teinds of Cranstoun Ryddale (1542), 26l. 13s. 4d.; teinds of Litilprestoun, let to John, Lord Borthwik (Whitsunday and Martinmas, 1543), 40s.

Total, 102l.

(3) Limekilns of Byschophillis, 26s. 8d.

(4) Wood of Kylmagad, 40s.

(5) Wards, grassums, and other casualties:—fermes of third part Clerkynschelis, in the hands of the Cardinal by reason of ward, 34s. 6d.; grassum of a sixteenth part Kyncaple, set for 5

years from Whitsunday (1543), to Ambrose Lessellis, 31s.; of a twenty-fourth thereof, similarly, to Alexander Lessellis, 20s. 8d.; of an eighth, similarly, to Thomas Mark, 3l. 2s.; of a twelfth, similarly, to Andrew Wod, 41s.; of a twenty-fourth, similarly, to Margaret Wod, 20s. 8d.; of a twenty-fourth, similarly, to William Forsyth, 20s. 8d.; of a twenty-fourth, similarly, to David Frostar, 20s. 8d.; of a sixteenth, similarly, to John Traill of Blabo, 31s.; of a part, similarly, to James Forsyth of Nyde, 41s.; of Byrehillis and Polduff, to the tenants for 19 years from Whitsunday (1543), 100l.; of Raderny (excluding Thomas Dudyngstoun's part), to the tenants for 5 years from that date, 9l.; of Invery to William Fraser, similarly, 10l.; received from John Nicholsoun for entry of Andrew Buyll and Janet Nicholsoun on a fourth part lands and town of Myddilfudy, 10l.; from Sir Patrick Ogstoun, vicar of Strathbrok, for his grassum and entry on the Kirklands of Fetheresso for 5 years from Whitsunday (1543), 6l.

Total, 151l. 3s. 6d.

(6) Arrears of Archibald Betoun:—William Huntar, teinds of Petlug (parish of Monymele), for 12 b. oats at 12s. the boll, 7l. 4s.; David Skyrling of Lathame, for 5 b. 2 f. oats at the same price, 3l. 6s.

Total, 10l. 10s.

(7) Quots of greater testaments:—William Clapane (parish of Libertoun), 47s. 11d.; James Ross (composition for testament dative), 27l. 14s.; Master Henry Rouch, 19l. 14s.; Master Thomas Petillok, 7l. 14d.; Robert Stratoun, 46s. 7d.; Elizabeth Gardyne, 6l. 4d.; Master Robert Schanwell, 25l. 8s.; Patrick Lauder, 5l. 12s. 6d.; Robert Burne (*non R̃.: non registratum?*), 3l.; Margaret Sword, 3l. 5s.; Henry Craufurd, 48s.; Patrick Kyncaid, 3l. 12s.; John, Lord Glammys, 13l.; Elizabeth Hume, lady Samelstoun, 35l.; Margaret Cunnynghame, 3l. 12s.; Sir Andrew Flemyng, 51s.; Elizabeth Mure, 45s. 11d.

Total, 164l. 18s. 5d.

(8) Received from the Cardinal and others in his name:—from the Cardinal (end of May last), and from Alan Couttis, provisor, by his mandate, 180l.; from the Cardinal (July 16, 1543), 330l.; from James Ogilvy of Balfour, chamberlain of Arbroath, at Stirling (July 31), 100l.; from the Cardinal at Stirling (Aug. 4), 66l.; from Master Robert Auchtmoutty, Granitar of St Andrews, at that city (Aug. 18), 26l. 10s.; from Sir William Cryste, in name of Eufame Wemys, relict of Peter Carmichell, teinds and fruits of the church of Abernethy (term of

St Peter's Chains last, crop of 1542), at St Andrews (Aug. 22), 143l. 6s. 8d.; from James Ogilvy (*ut supra*) at St. Andrews (Aug. 25), 123l. 6s. 8d.; from Claude, the Cardinal's French barber, by his mandate, at St. Andrews (Aug. 29), 110l.; from Richard Bailze at Stirling (Sept. 3), 80l.; from Claude (*ut supra*) at Stirling (Sept. 9), 80l. 6s.; from James Ogilvy (*ut supra*) at Stirling (Sept. 12), 23l. 2s.; from Claude (*ut supra*) at Stirling (Sept. 14), 55l.; likewise (Sept. 16), 110l.; the same at Lynlythquhow (Sept. 17), 88l.; from James Ogilvy (*ut supra*) at Edinburgh (Sept. 27), 200l.; from the Cardinal at St. Andrews (Oct. 8), 3 great ducats of Portugal (each standing at 12l.), 20 rose nobles, 3 angel nobles, 6 crowns gold of the sun, and 6 silver shillings, amounting to 101l.; from Claude (*ut supra*) at St. Andrews (Oct. 8), 110l.; likewise 88l.; from Master Andrew Oliphant at Stirling (Oct. 19), 211l. 22d.; likewise (Oct. 28), 123l.; from the same at Edinburgh (Nov. 8), 120l.; likewise (Nov. 9), 60l.; from the same at Dundee (Nov. 21), 117l. 13s. 6d.: from the same (Nov.) through Alan Couttis, provisor, 28l.; from the same at Stirling (Nov. 30), 144l. 3s. 3d.

Total, 2818l. 10s.

(9) Certain fermes of Martinmas (1543):—Master Henry Balnavis, for Petcunte and Murefield, and the augmentation for feufarm, 11l. 12d.; Henry Kemp at Thomastoun, for Scottiscrag, 30l. 4s. 10d.

Total, 41l. 5s. 10d.

(10) In addition:—The laird of Hill, cane of Murehall (Whitsunday), 4l. 6s. 8d.

Sum total, 4052l. 2s. 8d. ob. quad.

Expenses

Cutting and winning hay of Raderny (1543), 4l.: of Monymele, 16s.; fermes of the ward of Inchmurtho, in the Cardinal's hands (Whitsunday, 1543), 6s. 8d.; repair of dykes thereof, 5s.; default of fermes of Petcunte (Whitsunday) set in feufarm for 20l. only, while the accountant has charged himself with 10 m. more, 3l. 6s. 8d.; default likewise of fermes of Tynnynghame, 6l. 13s. 4d.; default of Magdalenefeild and two houses in South Berwick, occupied by the English, 3l.; a chaplain in St. Mary's of the Rock, 6s. 8d.; foggage of Kynkell (Whitsunday and Martinmas), 40s.; the Lonyng of Arnott (1543), 2s.; pittances to the convent of St. Andrews, 4s.; alms to the greyfriars there, 7l. 10s.; fee of the gardener at Monymele, 10s.; at St. Andrews Castle, 20s.; of the

watchman there, 10s.; of Ambrose Skyrling, janitor there, 20s.; sergeants of the lordships of Monymele, Scottiscrag, and Byrehillis, at 40s. each per annum, 3l.; sergeants of Byschopschire and Mukartschire (at 2 m. each), sergeant of Angus (5 m.), sergeant of Keig and Monymusk (3l.), sergeant of Dersy (50s.), sergeant of Stow (3l.), and sergeant of Kyrklistoun (4 m.), 8l. 11s. 8d.; fee of suitors of the courts of Coupar and Forfar (13s. 4d. and 6s. 8d. per annum), 10s.; of the doomster of the court of Rescoby, 6s. 8d.; of the laird of Lochlevyne, bailie of Byschopschire and Mukartschire, 5l.; of Master Hugh Wyschart, procurator fiscal at St. Andrews, 5l.; of Alexander Jardane, head cook, 3l. 6s. 8d.; of Alan Couttis, provisor (Whitsunday and Martinmas), 13l. 6s. 8d.; of Sir James Wemys, canon of St. Andrews and greater penitentiary north of Forth (synod of 1543; at the accountant's risk, because he did not show the quittance), 10l.; pension to Master John Hay (under the Cardinal's subscription and round seal; as per the quittance, St. Andrews, July 29), 50l.; Sir Michael Hog, almoner, for distribution (as per the quittance in a *quinterna*) from the accountant's entry on office to Nov. 29 (exclusive), 29l. 6s.; fermes, canes, etc. of Keig and Monymusk (*ut supra*) paid direct by George, Earl of Huntly, to the Cardinal, who was present and admitted receipt, 150l.; fermes and augmentation of Kylrynne with the mill (*ut supra*) paid direct to the Cardinal by his nephew, John Betoun (as per the quittance), 7l.; fermes of Balcaithly (*ut supra*) paid similarly by George, Earl of Rothes (as per the quittance, St. Andrews, May 26), 6l. 6s. 8d.; pension in alms to John Anyslie, by mandate and for Whitsunday, 40s.; fee of William Murray, cook at St. Andrews Castle, at 8 m. per annum, 53s. 4d.; of the keeper of the silver vessels (*perapsidum et vasorum*) of the household, at 40s. per annum, 20s.; Sir Alexander Duncane, *curatus* of Monymele, for repair of tiles and other necessaries there (as per the quittance, June 6), 4l.; expenses of the riders and valuators (*equitantium et estimantium*) of the teinds of Monymele church (crop of 1543), 30s.; of a notary and the riders of the teinds for Abirnethy parish church, pertaining to Arbroath monastery (by mandate), 29s.; a cooper at St. Andrews Castle repairing all the wooden vessels (*vasorum ligneorum*), 32s. 11d.; William Mayne, citizen of St. Andrews, for wood sent to build the place of Melgound (part payment), 21l.; coals (44 c. at various prices) put in the castle for the use of the Cardinal, the household, and the castle by the accountant (over and above a boatload entered in the household books), 72l. 19s. 6d.; bringing the coals from the

harbour and putting them in the cellar (*carbonario*), 6l. 10s.; ordinary expenses of the Cardinal and household and wages of servitors from May 6, inclusive (when the accountant entered office) to Nov. 12, exclusive, and wages thereafter to Nov. 29, exclusive (at St. Andrews, Stirling, Lynlythquhow, Edinburgh, Perth, Dundee, and elsewhere, excepting Arbroath Monastery), as per the diet books, 3032l. 19s. 8d.; extraordinary expenses, similarly, 114l. 17s. 5d.; ordinary expenses of the captain and the guard of the castle, keeping it and the persons detained there, during the Cardinal's absence from June 16 to Sept. 29, inclusive, the total (95l. 13s. 3d.) to be paid off and allowed in next account, 81l. 17s. 9d.; Alan Couttis, provisor, for expenses of the Cardinal and household after the accountant retired from office, Couttis to answer in his next account of expenses, 14l. 13s. 4d.; Robert Lyndesay, master of the stable, for the expenses of the horses at the above places from March 22, 1542, inclusive, to Nov. 29, 1543, exclusive (as per a *quinterna*), 97l. 16s. 2d.; new saddles, girths (*cinctoriis*), bridles, etc., and repairs, during that period, 10l. 11s. 9d.; Master Laurence Tailzefer's pension (10l. per annum), at the accountant's risk because he did not show the quittance, 5l.; freight of the wood (for Melgound *ut supra*) from St. Andrews to Arbroath, 3l.; John Lokkert, citizen and merchant of St. Andrews, for stuff (*mercantiis*) delivered to Robert Pate, the Cardinal's tailor, to clothe the French lackeys and pages (*parafrenariorum et gartionum Gallorum*), as per the said merchant's books, 17l. 13s. 10d.; linen bought by Pate from Margaret Richartsoun for the servitors, and other stuff (*mercantiis*) received from her, 3l. 10s. 9d.; 7 ells linen cloth (*panni linei*), for shirts to the page Guthre, and making them, 10s.; a new bonnet for Thomas Lyndesay, the Cardinal's servitor (by mandate), 18s.; additional alms paid in the absence of Sir Michael Hog, 20s.; the relict of Robert Rayt, for stuff (*mercantiis*) received by Pate, as per her books (*libris mercantilibus*), 6l. 12s.; petty expenses incurred by the accountant and bearers of letters (*baiulos literarum*) to Nov. 12, exclusive (as per a *quinterna*), 13l. 7s. 4d.; default of teinds of Cranstonryddale church (1542), charged above and paid to the Cardinal by Janet Betoun, lady of Cranstoun, *firmaria earundem*, the Cardinal admitting receipt, 26l. 13s. 4d.; two bonnets for servitors in the stable, 5s.; Master Andrew Oliphant (at Stirling in Nov.), to distribute in alms, 22s.; a servitor of the Earl of Argyle, at the same place and time (by mandate), 10s.; bearers of letters (*baiulos literarum*) to the officers of all the lord-

ships and baronies of the archiepiscopate to bring in the fermes of Martinmas (1543), 18s.; two baskets (*sportarum*) to carry bread to Stirling, 3s. 4d.; ten *rubbouris* borrowed from diverse persons for the Cardinal's use, brought from Stirling to Kyngorne Ester and burned there by the English afterwards, 50s.; cloths (*mappis*) bought by the accountant for the hall of St. Andrews Castle and delivered to William Patersoun and William Weland, 53s.; Lochlevyn fish delivered to the Cardinal's steward for the Cardinal's use, the steward admitting receipt, 12s.; *ane foir and bak geir of harness* of iron delivered to Peter Merser (then servitor to the Cardinal), who ran off with it, 4l.; a *half hag* received from Robert Hectour and delivered to John Litstar (then servitor to the Cardinal, sent to Stirling), who ran off with it, 50s.; a close iron head-piece (*birreto ferreo cooperto*) delivered to James Chene (then servitor to the Cardinal, sent to Stirling), who ran off with it, 22s.

Total, 3884l. 6s. 1d.

Balance, 167l. 16s. 7d. ob. quad.

Depending thereof, as asserted by the accountant:—Eufame Wemys, relict of Peter Carmychell, a part of the teinds and fruits of Abernethy church already charged (term of St. Peter's Chains, 1543: crop of 1542), for which she shall answer to the Cardinal, 10l.; Robert Hird and Richard Jhonsoun, officers of Byschopschire and Mukartschire, arrears of fermes (Whitsunday, 1543), 15l. 2s. 3d. ob.; David Wod of Crag, fermes of Cragtoun of Inchbriok, Scottistoun, and Bordland, and augmentation of feufarm (Whitsunday, 1543), 16l. 16d.; Thomas Lychtone of Ullishavyne, augmentation of feufarm of Heichame, already charged (Whitsunday, 1543), 30s.; John Ramsay of Canterland, augmentation of Logytarroch, similarly, 3l.; David Barclay of Matheris, augmentation of Kirklands of Aberluthnott, similarly, 4l. 3s. 4d.; John Gregory, officer of Scottiscrag, arrears of fermes thereof, similarly, 32l. 11s.; William Riche, officer of Kyrklistoun, arrears of fermes and augmentation, similarly, 22l. 6s. 5d.; Archibald, Earl of Argyle, grassum, custom poultry, and augmentation of Balrudry, Petgobir, and Blairhill (lordship of Mukartschire), similarly, 9l. 15s. 8d.; William, Earl Marischall, fermes of Clerkinschelis in the Cardinal's hands for ward, similarly, 34s. 6d.; farmers of Stow church, teinds and fruits thereof, similarly, 50l. 13s. 4d.

Total, 166l. 17s. 10d. ob.

Clear balance, 18s. 9d. quad.

XV

CHAMBERLAIN OF ST. ANDREWS

1543-4

Account of Master Bernard Bailze, rector of Lammyntoune and Chamberlain, rendered at St. Andrews, Wednesday, May 13, 1545; involving arrears of Master Alexander Kynnynmonth's last account (March 6, 1543), and his own receipts and expenses (of the terms of Martinmas, 1543, and Whitsunday, 1544,) from Nov. 8, 1543 (when he entered office) to Nov. 8, 1544; auditors specially deputed *vive vocis oraculo* by the Cardinal (*per universum regnum Scotie apostolice sedis de latere legato*) being (1) Archibald Betoun of Capildray, (2) John Betoun of Balfour, (3) Master Henry Lummisdene, canon of Aberdeen, and (4) Master John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale, secretary to the Cardinal, and writer of the account. *fol. 122.*

Charge

(1) Arrears of last account, 167l. 16s. 7d. ob. quad.

(2) Fermes of lands:—lordships of Keig and Monymusk, set in feufarm (*ut supra*) to George, Earl of Huntly (grassums, canes and customs, and annual augmentation being included in the sum), 300l.; of Angus, 207l. 5s. 4d.; annual rents of same, 39l. 6s. 8d.; canes, 12l. 6s. 8d.; lordship of Scottiscrag, 128l. 5s. 5d.; of Byrehillis and Polduff, 58l. 4s.; Abthane of Kyngorne Ester, 10l.; annual rents thereof, 10s. 8d.; annual rent of David Kyngorne's tenement there, 13s. 4d.; lordship of Fyiff (canes and annual rents), 57l. 7s. 4d.; of Dersy (including 12l. augmentation of feufarm to James Lermonth of the town, the grain-mill, and walk-mill), 84l. 16d.; of Monymele, 82l. 6s. 8d.; of Byschopschire and of Mukartschire, 138l. 19d.; Lufelandis, near Stirling, 50s.; lordship of Kyrklistoun, 114l. 12s. 4d.; of Stow in Weddale, 166l. 8s. 3d.; of Tynnynghame, 70l. 18s. 4d.; canes and annual rents thereof, 3l. 6s.; house in the Querellgait of South Berwick, 13s. 4d.; another house there, 6s. 8d.; Magdalenefeild, p. 164.

near Berwick, 5l.; augmentation of an acre of Fotheris, 2s.; of the lordship of Tynnynghame, 10l.; of Scottiscrag, 16l.; sale of 30 capons and 74 poultry thereof, 3l. 15s.; augmentation of Cragtoun of Inchbriok, Brodland, Inche of Inchbriok, and Scottistoun, 7l. 16s.; of Heichame, 3l.; of Kirklands of Aberluthnot, 8l. 6s. 8d.; of Logytarroch, 53s. 4d.; of Kyldeleith, 4l.; of Pettindreich (including poultry *ut supra*), 58s. 8d.; of Kilmonane, 6l. 13s. 4d.; of Balcaithlye with the mill (to Andrew Lesley, son of George, Earl of Rothes, and his brothers), 6l. 13s. 4d.; of Petcunte and Murefeild, 15s. 4d.; grassums and augmentation of Carsbank, in feufarm to David Betoun of Northmelgound, 10l.; augmentation of Balrudry, Petgobir, Blairhill, Bellilisk, and Casteltoun, (Mukartschire), in feufarm to Archibald, Earl of Argyle (including grassums and custom poultry), 31l. 19s. 4d.; grassum and augmentation of Kylrynne with the mill, 5l. 6s. 8d.; grassums and augmentation of dominical lands, town, kirkland and mill of Kyrklistoun, town and lands of Lessuayde, kirklands of Lessuaide, and lands of Eglismachan (*ut supra* to George, Lord Setoun), 41l. 15s. 8d.; of Torsons, Crunzeane, Cordelane, and Pleuploich, with the mill of Stow, in feufarm to Walter Ker of Cesfurd and his heirs, 14l.; of Cribbellaw, Uverlugatis, Nethir Lugatis, Gilmartoun, Uverschelis, Nethirschelis, Prentatoun, Cheslye, town of Stow, the four *cotlandis*, the smithy lands with the *halyardis* (lordship of Stow) in feufarm to John, Lord Borthuik, and his heirs of tailzie specified in the charter (Whitsunday, 1544, as the lands were set after Martinmas), 15l. 18s.; grassum and augmentation of Catpair (lordship of Stow) in feufarm to Sir John Campbell of Caddar, his heirs and assignees (Whitsunday, 1544, similarly), 3l.; grassums and augmentation of Kirklands of Fetheresso in feufarm to Master James Broun, rector thereof, and his successors (Whitsunday, similarly), 16s. 8d.; burgh fermes of St. Andrews, 16l.

Total, 1693l. 14s.

Memorandum that the accountant does not charge himself with the following augmentations of feufarm:—Bischopschire with the mill of Mukart (excepting Pettyndreich) to Robert Douglas of Lochlevyn and his heirs (St. Andrews, June 25, 1544), the grassums, custom capons and poultry, and the annual augmentation amounting to 41l. 5s.; Blacokmure to John Moncur and his heirs (St. Andrews, Oct. 16, 1544), grassums and augmentation amounting together to 6l. 10s. 8d.; Idvy, Auscurry with the mill thereof, Kynnereis, Braktulloch, and Gask to Patrick,

Lord Gray, and his heirs (St. Andrews, Oct. 22, 1544), grassums, custom capons and oats, and augmentation amounting annually to 25l. 13s. 4d.; Kirklands of Arbuthnott to Robert Arbuthnott of that Ilk and his heirs of tailzie (St. Andrews, Feb. 10, 1544), grassums and augmentation amounting to 26s. 8d.

(3) Teinds of churches (cf. *previous account*):—Stow, 133l. 6s. 8d.; Kyrklistoun, 13l. 6s. 8d.; Cranstoun Ryddale (1543), 26l. 13s. 4d.; Litilprestoun, 40s.

Total, 175l. 6s. 8d.

(4) Limekilns of Bischophillis, 53s. 4d.

(5) Wood of Kylmagad, 4l.

(6) Casualty of ward:—third part Clerkynschelis, 3l. 9s.

(7) Procurations, synodals, and lesser testaments (synod of 1544):—Sir John Marschell (Goury), 97l. 15s. 4d.; Master Hugh Lyndesay, vicar of Inchbriok (Angus), excepting the churches pertaining to Arbroath monastery, 110l. 3s. 8d.; the same (Mernis), 35l. 8d.; Master Thomas Wemys (Fyif), 160l. 3s. 8d.; Master Andrew Oliphant (Fothrik), 24l. 12s. 2d.; the same (Lynlythquhow), part payment, 9l. 18s.; Sir William Cranstoun (Marse), all the quots and part of the procurations and synodals, 44l.; Sir Andrew Myll (Hathingtoun), part of procurations, synodals, canes of lands belonging to the see, and quots, 59l. 12s. 6d.; the same, a further sum as by account at Edinburgh, April 29, 1545, 28l.

Total, 569l. 6s.

Memorandum that the executors of the late Master John Somervell (Marse) are to be called to account for quots received by him in 1543, from the date of his last account to the day of his death.

(8) Custom of St. Andrews city (1543 and 1544), 100l.

(9) Quots of greater testaments (confirmed by the accountant and by Master Thomas Wemys and Sir Andrew Myll in his name, from Dec. 13, 1543, when he began to confirm (at Edinburgh) to date of account, exclusive):—Margaret Dennun, 3l. 4s.; Andrew Guddale, 49s.; Margaret Ewyne, 6l. 5s.; Thomas Ferrye, 5l. 4s.; John Richartsoun, 50s. 6d.; Robert Huchesoun, 3l. 12d.; John Lauthreisk, 5l. 12s. 6d.; Andrew Adesoun, 5l. 7s. 8d.; David Huntar, 4l. 10s. 6d.; Isobel Wilsoun, 3l. 10s.; Robert Arnot of Wodmyll, 3l. 10s.; Isobel Kyncragy, 3l. 9s.; John Lessellis of Innerdovatt, 3l. 2s.; Ellen Keringtoun, 10l. 5s.; John Foular, 7l. 19s. 6d.; Master Henry Hepburne, 43s. 8d.; Mariot Hathowye, 51s. 4d.; Mariot Keyr, 43s. 2d.; Elizabeth Young, 56s.; John Jamesoun, 11l.

18s.; Janet Dyksoun (dative), 6l.; relict of John Fyschar (*pro cota testamenti extra registrum*), 41l.; quot of testament dative to William Fischar, eldest son of the late Isobel Wyndyzettis, spouse and relict of the said John Fischar, 5l.; John Lundy of Stratherly, 4l. 13s. 6d.; David Andersoun, 3l. 11s.; Edmund Hay of Megynche, 4l. 6s.; Alexander Monorgund, 3l. 9s.; John Scott in Arbroath, 3l. 14s.; William Hendersoun, 41s.; John Buchart in Perth, 8l.; John Broun, 5l. 18s.; Thomas Broun, 52s.; Thomas Lynlithquhow, 6l. 9s.; John Fullartoun of Denname, 6l. 7s.; Sir Robert Wemys, vicar of Stirling, 9l. 7s.; John Patersoun, 4l. 11s.; Margaret Hay, Lady Borthuik, 95l. 10s.; Janet Nevyne, 12l.; Thomas Millar, 48s.; Agnes Kay, 42s.; Robert Meffen, citizen of St. Andrews, 22l.; Janet Lowsoun (dative), 30s.; John Maxwell, 9l.; William Monypenny, 6l.; William, bishop of Libaria, suffragan and dean of Restalrig, 24l.; Andrew Bailze of Lammyntoun, 11l.; John Maister, 57s. 3d.; Margaret Creichtoun, lady of Abercrumby, 12l. 10s.; Mariot Howesoun, 7l. 6s.; Sir David Crystesoun, 13l. 6s.; Sir Robert Gourlay (dative), 18s.; William Tod, 22l. 14s.

Total, 452l. 11s. 7d.

Quots of testaments (confirmed by Alan Couttis (by the Cardinal's mandate) in the Chamberlain's absence, to April 30, 1545, inclusive):—Robert Andersone, 46s.; Katherine Petkarne (dative), 6l.; Andrew Pacok, 54s. 6d.; Sir Alexander Scott, 12l. 10s.; Walter Kynneir, 3l. 15s.; Sir Patrick Newtoun, 8l. 7s.; Thomas Ramsay of Ardbeky, 10l. 16d.; Agnes Melvile, 3l. 12s. 6d.; Agnes Preston (dative), 6l. 17s. 8d.; Robert Henrisoun, 3l. 10s. 8d.; Patrick Ogill, 45s. 6d.; Sir Robert Hoggart, 42s. 6d.; George Ryclyntoun, 43s.; Katherine Cauldcleuch, 3l. 6d.; Cristina Todrik, 4l. 8s.; Patrick Blair, 57s.; Alexander Ramsay, 42s.; John Ray, 4l.; George Burne, 45s.; Walter Lyoun, 4l. 7s.; Alan Wallace, 47s. 6d.; James Murysoun, 3l. 3s. 4d.; Alexander Symsoun, 42s.; John Moffet, 3l. 3s. 4d.; Margaret Balfour, 51s.; James Flemyng, 46s.; William Davidsoun, 49s.; Barbara Ferye, 15l. 7s.; Janet Creichtoun, 3l.

Total, 125l. 14s. 4d.

Quots of testaments (confirmed by Master Andrew Oliphant in the Chamberlain's absence, to April 30, 1545, exclusive):—Robert Burne, 4l.; John Andersoun, 3l. 8s.; William Lyndesay of Piotstoun (*ad infra et extra*), 4l.; Adam Lyndesay of Dowhill, 50l.; William, Lord Saltoun, 12l.; Janet Dicsoun, spouse of Mungo (Kentigern) Tennand, 41s.; George Hammyltoun, 8l.; Janet

Wycht, 4l. 6d.; Sir Thomas Browstar, chaplain, 3l.; George Tailliefeir, 59l.

Total, 149l. 9s. 6d.

Sum total, 727l. 15s. 5d.

(10) Received from the Cardinal and others:—the Cardinal (March 9, 1543), 50 *Hary nobillis*, 120l.; Master Robert Gray, in name of George, commendator of Dunfermline, his master, at Stirling (March 16, 1543) by the Cardinal's mandate, 66l. 13s. 4d.; the Cardinal (March 13, 1543), 4 *Hary nobillis* and 12 crowns gold of the sun, 22l. 16s.; David Wod of Crag (March, 1543), fruits of the church of Inchbriok (term of Candlemas, crop of 1543), 103l. 6s. 8d.; Sir William Furd, sacrist of Arbroath monastery and intromitter with the great barn thereof (*intromissore magni horrei*), in name of the Cardinal, 66l. 13s. 4d.; David Ogilvy of that Ilk, in name of the Cardinal, 80l.; Sir Patrick Grahame, vicar of Manys, similarly, 8l.; Claude, the French barber, by the Cardinal's mandate, 160l. 12s.; Sir James Auchtmoutty (Glasgow, April 9, 1544), similarly, 132l. 12s. 8d.; Eufame Wemys, relict of Peter Carmichell (St. Andrews, May 1, 1544, for the term of Easter past), fruits of the church of Abernethy (crop of 1543), 133l. 6s. 8d.; Master Robert Auchtmoutty, Granitar, 30l. 4s.; Alexander Spens, officer of Angus, fermes of Petscandlye of terms past, 33l. 6s. 8d.; Sir Robert Marschell, clerk of the commissaries of greater excesses, fines for excesses (synod of 1543), received at St. Andrews, Aug. 8, 1544, 17l. 2s. 7d.

Total, 974l. 13s. 11d.

In addition: sale of 78 *hoggis* apprised from David Balfour of Balledmont at 3s. 4d. each, 13l.; sale of a horse apprised from him, 5l. 6s. 8d.

Total, 18l. 6s. 8d.

Total, without arrears, 4269l. 5s.

Total, with arrears, 4437l. 19d. ob. quad.

Discharge

Cutting and winning hay of Raderny (1544), 4l.; of Monymele, 20s.; fermes of the ward of Inchmurtho (charged above under Byrehillis and Polduff), in the Cardinal's hands (Martinmas, 1543, and Whitsunday, 1544), 13s. 4d.; repair of dykes thereof, 5s.; default of fermes of Petcunte (charged above under Monymele), because the said lands are set in feufarm to Master Henry Balnavis and his heirs for 20l. (fermes and augmentation together), and the

accountant is charged with 40 m., 6l. 13s. 4d.; default of fermes of Tynnynghame, because the barony and lands are set with annual deduction of this sum, 13l. 6s. 8d.; default of fermes of Petcunte and Murefeild (with the augmentation) for Martinmas, 1543, paid to Kynnynmonth, lately Chamberlain, by Balnavis, feuar thereof, and charged in the former's last account, 11l. 12d.; certain fermes of Scottiscrag, with augmentation, similarly paid by Henry Kemp, 30l. 4s. 10d.; cane of Dron, 6s. 6d.; default of cane of Logymurtho, 5s.; of Byn, 6s. 8d.; default of fermes of Magdalenefeild and houses in Berwick, occupied by the English, 6l.; a chaplain in St. Mary's of the Rock, 13s. 4d.; the Lonyng of Arnott, 2s.; pittances to the convent of the church of St. Andrews, 4s.; burgh fermes remitted to the greyfriars of St. Andrews and the College of St. Salvator, because these fermes are paid for two years within this account, 42s. 8d.; default of burgh fermes of the Pedagogy of the University, lying unoccupied (*vasti*) in the Cardinal's hands (1543-4), 3s. 8d.; remission for these years to the blackfriars (as per the precept), 7s. 4d.; fee of the gardener at Monymele, 20s.; also of the gardener at St. Andrews Castle, 40s.; of Ambrose Skyrling, janitor of the outer gate of the castle, 40s.; of the watchman, 20s.; of the sergeants or officers of Monymele, Scottiscrag and Byrehillis (40s. each), 6l.; also Byschopchire and Mukartschire (26s. 8d. each), Angus (3l. 6s. 8d.), Keig and Monymusk (3l.), Dersy (50s.), Stow (3l.), Kyrklistoun (53s. 4d.), 17l. 3s. 4d.; of the mair of Fyif, 3l. 6s. 8d.; of the suitors of the courts of Cupar and Forfar (13s. 4d. and 6s. 8d.), 20s.; of the doomster of the court of Rescoby, 13s. 4d.; of the laird of Lochlevyn, bailie of Byschopschire and Mukartschire, 10l.; of Alexander Jardane, head cook, 6l. 13s. 4d.; of Master Hugh Wyschart, procurator fiscal at St. Andrews, 10l.; of Master Thomas Kyncragy, procurator fiscal at Edinburgh (terms of the Invention, St. Peter's Chains, All Saints, and the Purification, 1543), 13l. 6s. 8d.; the Cardinal (as per the quittance, March 8, 1543), 117l. 14s.; Sir James Auchmouty (by mandate and as per the quittance, Edinburgh, Dec. 21, 1543), 170l.; the same, from the testament of John Fischar's relict (as per the quittance, Feb. 13, 1543), 41l.; Sir Henry Balfour, to pay a Frenchman for 73 *beche schulis* and 6 stones 13 pounds of *towys* (*cordarum*) for work at the castle (as per the precept, St. Andrews, July 23, 1544, and the quittance, St. Andrews, July 24), 5l. 1d.; Alexander Myllar, fisherman in Pettynweme, for freight thence to St. Andrews of 20 c. lime for the castle (as per the quittance of Sir Henry Balfour, one of the

masters of work, St. Andrews, June 19, 1544), 6l.; Sir Henry Balfour, iron and other materials (5l. 8s. 9d.) to Master Wolf, gunner, to make a *moyane* (*culvarini*), fee of Robert Smyth and two servitors (3l. 6s.) working for 3 weeks, and a payment to Balfour himself (44s.), in the castle garden (as per the quittance, St. Andrews, July 13, 1544), 10l. 18s. 9d.; Sir James Bykartoun, master of work, for the castle (May 1, 1544, 66l. 13s. 4d.; June 29, 30l.; July 14, 62l. 10s. 2d.), 159l. 3s. 6d.; default of part of fermes, canes, and annual rents of Angus (Martinmas, 1543) already charged and paid by Alexander Spens, officer thereof, to Master Andrew Oliphant, who personally admitted receipt, 80l.; similarly, of the fermes of Monymele, paid to Oliphant by John Spens, officer, 25l. 13s. 4d.; similarly, fermes of Mukartschire, paid to the same by Richard Jhonsoun, officer, 44l. 19s. 4d.; similarly, part of the canes of Fyif, paid to the same by John Turnebull, then mair thereof, 30l.; similarly, part of the fermes of Scottiscrag, paid to the same by John Gregory, officer thereof, 6l.; memorandum that the two last sums were delivered together by Oliphant to William Patersoun, provisor of the captain and guards of the castle, for their expenses; similarly, the whole fermes of the town of Dersy, with the grain mill and the walk mill, with augmentation thereof, of Kylmonane and Pettyndreich, with augmentations, and of Glasclune, paid to Oliphant by Sir James Lermonth of Balcome, feuar thereof, 41l. 9s. 4d.; similarly, the whole fermes of Kembak and Kynnard (lordship of Dersy), paid to Oliphant by John Schevez of Kembak, feuar thereof, 10l.; similarly, fermes of feufarm of Murehall, paid to Oliphant by William Kynman, laird of Hill, 4l. 6s. 8d.; similarly, a part of the fermes of Fyif, paid to Oliphant by the widow of the mill of Inchmurtho (40s. for fermes thereof), Thomas Dudingstoun (50s. for fermes of Pettormy), the same (41s. 4d. for the fermes of part of Kyncaple), the same (13s. 4d. for the fermes of part of Raderny), George Wynchestre (38s. 8d. for the fermes of Kynglassy and other lands let to him), John Turnebull (56s. 8d. for the fermes of Bonytoun), the same (3l. 4s. 7d. for certain fermes of Kyncapill), 15l. 4s. 7d.; default of the fermes of Mukartschire (Whitsunday 1544) paid to Oliphant by Richard Jhonsoun, officer thereof, 27l. 6s. 8d.; similarly, fermes of Tynnynghame paid to Oliphant by Robert Lauder of Bass, 35l. 12s. (Oliphant personally admitting receipt of all the above sums); Sir Michael Hog, almoner, for the poor from Dec. 19, 1543, to Aug. 19, 1544, inclusive (as per the quittance, St. Andrews, May 15, 1545), 33l. 4s.; Archibald Campbell, burgess of Dundee, to buy

certain puncheons of wine for the Cardinal's use in St. Andrews Castle (by mandate and as per the quittance, St. Andrews, May 26, 1544), 110l.; wages (*gagiis*) of household servitors of the Cardinal with their horses, remaining *extra familiam*, from Feb. 9 inclusive, to the end of that month, 1543, from March 10, 1543, to April 2, 1544, inclusive, and on to April 8, inclusive (as per the diet books), 336l. 18s.; Alan Couttis, for expenses of the Cardinal and household from March 10, 1543, to July 19, 1544, inclusive (as per the quittance), 583l. 14s. 3d.; fee of William Murray, the household cook, 33s. 4d.; of Robert Hall, cook serving in the Cardinal's kitchen, 28s.; Alexander Gibsoun, cook and keeper of the capons and poultry, 3l. 6s. 8d.; fee of Walter Hervy, keeper of the hall pewter (*vasorum stanneorum aule*), 20s.; of Rutlege and Troilles, kitchen-boys, 30s.; Alexander Naper, saddler (*cellario*) in St. Andrews, by mandate of Robert Lyndesay, master of the stable, to purchase necessaries for the horses and the stable (as per Lyndesay's quittance), 3l. 8s. 8d.; Master Andrew Oliphant (by mandate and as per the quittance, Feb. 8, 1543), 32l.; purchase of 132 c. lime in June and July, 1544, for the castle, wh ch Sir Henry Balfour, master of work, attested (67½ c. from John Balfour in Wemys, 15 c. 12 b. from Robert Gray in Craile, 25 c. from James Wilsoun in Wemys, 10 c. from James Ottir in St. Andrews, 13 c. 12 b. from William Masoun in Wemys), 98l. 11s. 10d.; Robert Hall in Kyngorne, 14 c. coal (June 21, 1544) for the use of the Cardinal in the castle (attested by Master Robert Auchmoutty, Granitar, and as per the quittance), 25l. 4s.; John Betoun of Balfour, captain of the castle, for the fabric thereof (personally attested by him), 325l. 15s.; purchase of 5½ ells of russet cloth of Rouen (*panni rousseti rothomagensis*) delivered by the Cardinal's mandate to John Anyslie (as per the quittance), 6l. 13s. 6d.; alms to Anyslie (by express mandate), 40s.; Andrew Moncreif, the Cardinal's servitor, sent from St. Andrews to Stirling and Hammiltoun (by mandate), 22s.; Sir James Auchmoutty's servant, sent (April 1, 1544) from Stirling to Arbroath, expenses of himself and horse (by mandate), 22s.; Thomas Lyndesay, sent the same day from Stirling to Hammiltoun (by mandate), 8s.; a Queen's messenger sent (April 16, 1544) to Stirling to cite James, commendator of Kelso, for withdrawal (*retractatione*) of the feufarm of Tynnynghame, 22s.; Francis, the Frenchman (May 22, 1544), to ride to Dundee and hire a boat, 10s.; Master Hugh Wischart, procurator, sent from St. Andrews to Stirling and Edinburgh to purchase royal letters anent the

lands of Baiky, 40s.; the same (July 16, 1544), sent to Edinburgh on the Cardinal's business (by mandate), 44s.; Alexander Vaiche (July 25, 1544) sent to Hume with the Cardinal's letters, 14s.; a servant (Aug. 1, 1544) sent to Edinburgh and Stirling to purchase royal letters against David Balfour of Kyrktoun (by mandate), 28s.; Sir Henry Balfour, sent (Aug. 18) from St. Andrews to Dunfermline on the Cardinal's business, 22s.; Janet Abirnethy (by mandate), 44s.; alms to the relict of James Kynnard in Edinburgh (by mandate), 10s.; John Darroch, father of Thomas Darroch, similarly, 10s.; the Cardinal's alms to the poor at Balfour (Feb. 9, 1543), 9s.; the Cardinal, to offer to the relics at Dunfermline (Feb. 10, 1543), 22s.; alms to the poor there, the same day, 16s.; a boat (the same day) at Queensferry to take the Cardinal and his servants to the south shore, 10s.; alms (the same day) at Southferry, 9s.; Master John Meffen (June 18, 1544) to wash the *ornamenta* of the altar of the chapel in St. Andrews Castle, also for bread (*ostiis*) and wax candles, 24s.; Robert Andersoun, to carry on his horse 5 flasks (*flasconum*) of wine from St. Andrews to Kyngorne, also expenses of Martin, James Symsone's servant, bringing the wine from St. Andrews to Edinburgh, and freight of the same, which was delivered to the Patriarch of Aquileia, papal legate, 17s.; Robert Bosuell, hire of horses to conduct Andrew Lesly, son of the Earl of Rothes, from Edinburgh to St. Andrews, and for Bosuell's return from St. Andrews to Stirling, 22s.; drinksilver to a servant of the provost of St. Andrews presenting a horse to the Cardinal (by mandate), 22s.; a servant of the abbot of Lundoris, similarly, 14s.; expenses of horses in Dolar for two nights, 16s.; Robert Bosuell, hire of a horse from Stirling to Castle Campbell, and thereafter for expenses anent the conducting of the Italian auditor (*auditoris Italici*) to Lundoris, 44s.; an indweller in Mukart, to lead the way to Kyncardin with the Cardinal, 10s.; a boy sent six times between the castles of Kyncardin and Campbell, 18s.; another, sent to Sauchquhy for John Schaw, 5s.; a servant sent to Stirling for the bishop of Orkney, 10s.; James Ogilvy of Balfour's boy coming from Angus to the Cardinal, 5s.; Lord Drummond's servant, sent to the Cardinal (by mandate), 10s.; two servants sent from Kyncarne to Doune castle to bring back two silver flasks of the Cardinal, 22s.; James Cleland, sent on the Cardinal's business (by mandate), 44s.; Robert Bosuell, similarly, 44s.; fodder of the Cardinal's horses at Kyncardin (11 days), 22s.; Robert Bosuell, to hire horses to bring the coffers of the Cardinal from Kyncardin to

St. Andrews, 12s.; delivered (May 21, 1544) to the laird of Creich's servants in Falkland, 44s.; alms (the same day) to the poor between Falkland and St. Andrews, 14s.; a man called Watte (May 5, 1544) to lead the Cardinal from Corstorphyne to Stirling (by mandate), 22s.; servants of the Earl of Montrose at the Cardinal's departure from Kyncardin (May, 1544) viz. the coverer of the tables (*coopertori tabularum*), 44s., William *the Gude Gyde*, 44s., the steward, 22s., the janitor, 22s., the cook, 22s., the pantryman, 22s., a priest celebrating there, 22s., 9l. 18s.; the late Robert Patye, to buy necessaries for two kinsmen of the Cardinal in St. Andrews Castle, 50s.; a woman in St. Andrews, for the beds of Claude and Guthre during 5 months, 42s.; David Grahame, younger of Fyntre (March 23, 1543, by mandate), 44s.; a tailor in Edinburgh (March 29, 1544) for a new *jak* (*cadurca*) made for the Cardinal with silken ties (*ligaminibus cereis* [sic]), and carriage thereof to Stirling, 4l. 15s.; John the upholsterer in Edinburgh (March 31, 1544), to buy a bonnet (*birretum*) for the Cardinal, 20s.; the relict of the gardener there, for expenses of Claude, the Frenchman, and to pay his debts in the town, 30s.; two stable-boys (April 16, 1544) to buy them clothes (by mandate), 18s.; James Symsone, for a horse bought in Edinburgh, when the English army appeared, to carry the Cardinal's coffers (as per the quittance), 4l. 6s. 8d.; Archibald Heriot, Queen's messenger (June 24, 1544) bringing letters to the Cardinal (by mandate), 22s.; freight of materials (July 1, 1544) for Master Wolf, engineer, from Lymekyllis to St. Andrews, to make guns (by mandate), 44s.; expense by boat of Alexander Spens, officer of Angus (July 11), bringing fermes thereof to the Cardinal from Arbroath to St. Andrews, 22s.; the gardener of St. Andrews monastery (Aug. 14, 1544) presenting artichokes (*artheschocas*) to the Cardinal (by mandate), 22s.; a man (Aug. 20) bringing iron bullets (*boulletas ferreas*) from Dunbar to St. Andrews Castle, 44s.; culveriners (*culvarinariis*) who came (Aug. 22, 1544) to be hired by the Cardinal (by mandate), 22s.; 21 barrels of ale received from John Dikesone for the Cardinal and household in Edinburgh from March 20, 1543, to April 19, 1544, inclusive (as per the diet books: paid by the Chamberlain, though the Granitar should have paid Dikesoun 21 b. malt), 28l.; default of fermes of lands in Stow in feufarm to John, Lord Borthuik (Whitsunday, 1544) already charged, with the exception of grassums and augmentation, and received by Master Andrew Oliphant from Lord Borthuik's servant, 27l. 2s.; similarly, of the lordship of Kyrklistoun paid to

Oliphant by George, Lord Setoun, 54l. 2s. 2d.; fee of Alan Couttis, provisor (Whitsunday, 1544), who personally admitted payment, 6l. 13s. 4d.; Patrick Striveling, son of the laird of Tulydovy (by mandate personally admitted by the Cardinal and as per the quittance, St. Andrews, March 4, 1543), 10l.; Master John Crag, similarly (each personally admitting the mandate and the payment), 10l.; John Schaw, servitor of the Cardinal (the latter personally admitting the mandate, and as per the quittance, Dec. 22, 1543, written in a little book of the accountant), 15l.; the same (by the Cardinal's admission and as per the quittance, St. Andrews, June 16, 1544), 22l.; Master Robert Ker, vicar of Lyndene (by the Cardinal's admission and as per the quittance, St. Andrews, June 16, 1544), 22l.; fee of Master Andrew Hume, rector of Lauder (Whitsunday, 1544; as per the quittance, St. Andrews, July 26, 1544), 50l.; of John Fynnyk, gunner in St. Andrews castle (rest of Martinmas term, 1543, and Whitsunday, 1544; as per the quittance, June 20, 1544), 7l.; of Andrew Strathauchin, gardener in Edinburgh (the two terms), 40s.; John Pardovane, George Hepburne, and Thomas Davidsoun, servitors remaining in St. Andrews Castle (by mandate), 34s.; John Bosuell (July 11, 1544), part of his fee for Martinmas, 1543, 10s.; David Smyth, watchman of the castle (rest of Martinmas fee, 1543, and Whitsunday, 1544), by mandate, 10s.; fee of Adam Kerkettle, servitor (Martinmas, 1543, as per the quittance signed by Master Andrew Oliphant, March 5, 1543), 6l. 13s. 4d.; the blackfriars at Glasgow (by mandate of April 9, 1544, personally admitted by the Cardinal), 5l.; the greyfriars, similarly, 3l.; the warden of the greyfriars of Jedburgh, in Glasgow, similarly, 3l. 6s.; William Lytill, burgess of Edinburgh, by mandate on behalf of Elizabeth Betoun, lady of Torry, the Cardinal's sister (as per the quittance, Edinburgh, March 6, 1543), 20l.; Master John Arnott, for gunpowder bought by (?) him for John Betoun of Balfour, captain of the castle (by mandate personally admitted and as per the quittance, St. Andrews, April 29, 1544), 28l. 6s. 8d.; Thomas Gledstanis, indweller in Jedburgh (June 19, 1544), by mandate admitted, 5l.; a servant of the rector of Stobo (April 9, 1544) in Glasgow (by mandate), 22s.; the whole fermes of Keig and Monymusk (with grassums, canes and customs, and augmentation) in feufarm to George, Earl of Huntly, in the hands of the Cardinal (Martinmas, 1543, and Whitsunday, 1544), 300l.; quots of certain greater testaments received by Alan Couttis, provisor, for expenses of the Cardinal and household, 125l. 14s. 4d.; quots

received by Master Andrew Oliphant, 149l. 9s. 6d.; quots of testaments confirmed in the absence of the Chamberlain, received by Master Thomas Wemys, dean of Fyiff, and delivered to the Cardinal (as per his quittances, St. Andrews, Oct. 8 and Jan. 21, 1544), 73l. 12s.; metals and other necessaries for Master Wolf, engineer, to make a *culvaryne moyane* (as per a *quinterna*), 134l. 11s. 7d.; part of the fermes of Stow (Whitsunday, 1544), already charged and received by Alan Couttis from Henry Knox, officer thereof (as per the quittance and personal admission), 53l.; petty expenses of Sir Andrew Myll, by boat from Edinburgh to St. Andrews, with the Cardinal's great tapestries (*magnis tapiceriis*), 4l. 11s. 8d.; expenses of James Symsoun, sent from St. Andrews to Leith to receive the Cardinal's wine, 30s.; of James Geddes, sent repeatedly to Dundee and Angus with letters against Lord Glammis, also through all the lordships of Fyffe warning freeholders to compear for wapenshaw (*ostensione armorum*), and for horses hired for the Cardinal's servants (as in a little *quinterna*), 3l. 10s. 6d.; fermes of Carsbank (Martinmas, 1543) already charged, paid by William Wod of Bonytoun to Alexander Spens, officer of Angus, and by him (at the Cardinal's mandate) to Sir James Auchtmoutty, who personally admitted receipt, 10l.; fermes of the same (Whitsunday, 1544), in feufarm to David Betoun of Melgound, with grassum and augmentation of feufarm (10l.), in the Cardinal's hands, 20l.; accountant's petty expenses to date (as per a *quinterna*), 22l. 2s. 2d.; bread and ale at Lucheris to servitors sent to seize the cattle of David Balfour of Balledmonth, 12s.; the fermes of Kylrynne and the mill thereof (Martinmas, 1543), with augmentation, already charged and paid to the Cardinal by John Betoun of Balfour and Kylrynne (as per the quittance, St. Andrews, March 6, 1543), 7l.; grassum and augmentation thereof (Whitsunday, 1544) remitted by the Cardinal, 53s. 4d.; Sir Gilbert Makmath, vicar of Kyrklistoun, to repair the choir of the church, 3l. 6s. 8d.

Total, 3866l. 13s. 7d.

Balance, 570l. 8s. ob. quad.

Depending thereof:—Arrears of Master Alexander Kynnynmonth, lately Chamberlain (account of March 6, 1543), 167l. 16s. 7d. ob. quad.; the bailies of St. Andrews, burgh fermes (1543), viz. burgh fermes of the College of St. Salvator, the Pedagogy, the greyfriars, and the blackfriars (1543) already allowed to the accountant, 6l. 13s. 2d.; James Leirmonth, provost of St. Andrews, arrears of the great custom thereof (1543 and 1544)

already charged, 46l.; Sir John Melvill of Raith, ferme of Abthane of Kyngorn (Martinmas, 1543, and Whitsunday, 1544) already charged, 10l.; Oliver Synclar of Petkarnis, augmentation of Kyldeleith, similarly, 4l.; William Ryche, officer of Kyrklistoun, annual rents thereof, similarly, 6l. 8s.; John Ramsay of Canterland, augmentation of Logytarroch, near Kowe, similarly, 53s. 4d.; Archibald, Earl of Argyle, grassums, custom poultry, and augmentation of Balrudry, Petgobir, Blairhill, Bellylisk, and Casteltoun, similarly, 31l. 19s. 4d.; George, Lord Setoun, grassums and augmentation of the dominical lands and town of Kyrklistoun, the kirkland thereof, the mill, the town and lands of Lessuaid, the kirklands thereof, the lands of Eglismauchane, similarly, 41l. 15s. 8d.; Walter Ker of Cesfurd, grassums and augmentation of Torsons, Crunzeane, Cordelane, and Pleuploch, with the mill of Stow, similarly, 14l.; John, Lord Borthuik, grassums and augmentation of Cribbellaw, Uver Lugattis, Nethir Lugattis, Gilmartoun, Uverschelis, Nethirschelis, Prentatoun, Chesly, town of Stow, four lands called *cotlandis*, smithy lands with the *halzardis* (Whitsunday, 1544), 15l. 18s.; Sir John Campbell of Caldar, grassum and augmentation of Mekle Catpair, similarly, 3l.; Master James Brown, rector of Fetheresso, grassum and augmentation of the Kirklands thereof, similarly, 16s. 8d.; Janet Betoun, lady of Cranstoun, fruits and teinds of Cranstoun church (1543), 26l. 13s. 4d.; the chamberlain of Arbroath, an annual rent of that monastery to the Archbishop (the two terms), 6l. 13s. 4d.; the farmers of the church of Stow, arrears of fruits, similarly, 16l. 13s. 4d.; John, Lord Borthuik, teinds of Litilprestoun (parish of Cranstoun), similarly, 40s.; Alexander Spens, officer of Angus, arrears of fermes and canes of the lordship, similarly, 7l. 3s. 4d.; John Gregory, officer of Scottiscrag, arrears of fermes, similarly, 69l. 12s. 9d.; John Turnebull, last mair of Fyiff, arrears of canes thereof, similarly, 10l. 5s. 8d.; Master George Hay of Mynzeane, quot of the testament of Margaret Hay, Lady Borthuik, for which he is acted in the books of the Official principal of St. Andrews, 95l. 10s.

Total, 585l. 12s. 6d. ob. quad.

Excess over balance, 15l. 4s. 6d.

XVI

GRANITAR OF ST. ANDREWS

CROPS OF 1543 and 1544

fol. 139. Account of Master Robert Auchmouty, Granitar, rendered at St. Andrews Castle, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1545; involving arrears of Archibald Betoun's last account (May 29, 1543) and his own receipts from that day (when he entered office) to Aug. 31, 1545, inclusive, and thus the crops of two years: auditors specially deputed *vive vocis oraculo,* being (1) Abraham Creichtoun, provost of Dunglas and Official of Lothian, (2) Bernard Bailze, rector of Lammyntoun, (3) Alexander Creichtone, rector of Abbotroull and Chamberlain, (4) John Betoun of Balfour, captain of St. Andrews Castle, (5) Archibald Betoun of Capildray, and (6) John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale and writer of the account.

Charge

Arrears of Archibald Betoun's last account:—58 c. 1 b. $1\frac{1}{4}$ p. wheat; 99 c. 11 b. $3\frac{21}{34}$ p. barley; 245 c. 7 b. 3 f. $1\frac{11}{34}$ p. oats; 1 c. 3 b. 3 p. meal; 6 b. pease.

p. 129. Fermes of lands and teinds of churches:—(*as before, doubled*).

Extraordinary sums from various persons:—delivered by Archibald Betoun to John Betoun of Balfour and by the latter to the accountant (as appears at the foot of last account of expenses), 4 c. 1 f. wheat, 14 b. 2 f. 1 p. barley, 14 b. 2 f. 3 p. oats; from Master John Carmychell, seller of the victual of Arbroath Monastery (crop of 1543, of which Master John rendered account at St. Andrews Castle, Tuesday, July 22, 1544), 12 c. 6 b. 2 p. barley, 21 c. 8 b. 1 f. meal; from Sir John Arnott, granitar of Arbroath Monastery (crop of 1542, of which Sir John rendered account similarly, Thursday, July 17, 1544), 6 c. 4 b. 1 f. wheat, 18 c. 5 b. 2 f. barley, 5 c. 15 b. meal; received by Sir James Auchmouty in Arbroath, then by Arnott, and finally delivered to the accountant at St. Andrews Castle (crop of 1543, of which Arnott as granitar

rendered account at St. Andrews, Thursday, July 31, 1544), 7 c. barley, 16 c. 12 b. 3 f. meal; from Arnott at various times (crop of 1544), 8 c. wheat, 18 c. 1 f. 1 p. barley, 117 c. 15 b. 3 f. meal; from Sir William Furde, sacrist and intromitter with the great barn (*intromissore magni horrei*) of Arbroath monastery (crop of 1544), for the same amount of barley, 3 c. 12 b. malt; 36 barrels rye bought (to be charged in the money account *infra*), 3 c. 6 b. rye.

Totals of the extraordinary charge :—18 c. 4 b. 2 f. wheat, 60 c. 12 b. 2 f. barley, 163 c. 3 b. 3 f. meal; 14 b. 2 f. 3 p. oats; 3 c. 6 b. rye.

Total charge of wheat, without arrears and extraordinary sums, 86 c. 4 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Total charge of wheat, with arrears, etc., 162 c. 10 b. $3\frac{21}{34}$ p.

Total charge of barley, without arrears, etc., 117 c. 7 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Total charge of barley, with arrears, etc., 277 c. 15 b. 1 f. $2\frac{11}{34}$ p.

Total charge of oats, without arrears, etc., 230 c. 8 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Total charge of oats, with arrears, etc., 476 c. 15 b. $3\frac{1}{4}$ p.

Total charge of meal, without arrears, etc., 1 c. 8 b.

Total charge of meal, with arrears, etc., 165 c. 14 b. 3 f. 3 p.

Total charge of pease, without arrears, etc., 6 b.

Total charge of pease, with arrears, etc., 14 b.

Total charge of rye bought, 3 c. 6 b.

Expenses of Wheat

The greyfriars of St. Andrews, in alms (1543-4), 1 c.; the blackfriars, 4 b.; the Cardinal and household at Edinburgh, Sept. 17, 1543, to Friday, May 1, 1545, in bread, pastry, etc. (as per the diet books), 5 c. 4 b. 2 f. $1\frac{12}{23}$ p.; at St Andrews Castle, May 29, 1543, to Aug. 31, 1545, similarly, 35 c. 14 b. $2\frac{11}{23}$ p.; John Betoun of Balfour, the captain, and his household, guarding the castle, also for the Governor's son and his servants, during the Cardinal's absence, from May 29, 1543, exclusive, to Aug. 31, 1545, inclusive, similarly (of which 12 b. 2 f. $1\frac{11}{23}$ p. wheat were (twice) sent and expended with the Cardinal's household in the host against the English in Aug. 1545), 18 c. 12 b. 3 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; wheat flour (*adore frumenti*) for the kitchen of the Cardinal and the captain with their households in the castle, 2 b. 3 f. 1 p.; default of teinds of Briggis (1543) remitted by the Cardinal to Sir Robert Hammyltoun (as per the Cardinal's quittance, Edinburgh, Dec. 16, 1543),

3 b.; teinds of Auldlistoun (11 b.), Newlistoun (8 b.), Wester Nudry (10 b.), crop of 1543, in the hands of Patrick Hume, the Cardinal's servitor, and remitted to him, the farmer thereof (as per the Cardinal's quittance, St. Andrews, July 26, 1544), 1 c. 13 b.; teinds of Eistfeild (for 1542, depending in Betoun's last account, 1543 and 1544) sold to Thomas Hammiltoun, 1 c. 2 b.; teinds of Uver Newlistoun (for 1542, depending similarly, 1543 and 1544) sold to the laird of Dundas, 12 b.; depending, in Kyrklistoun parish, for 1542 (as in Betoun's last account) and sold at 26s. 8d. per boll, 1 c. 10 b. 1 f. 1 p.; sold (crop of 1543) without the charity at 32s. per boll, 2 c. 3 b. 3 f.; teinds of the church of Kyrklistoun (1544) sold without the charity at 32s. per boll, 4 b. 2 f.; sold (crop of 1544) from the granary of St. Andrews with the charity at 29s. per boll, 3 c.; the charity thereof, at 2 f. per chalder, 1 b. 2 f.; sold (crop of 1544) without the charity to tenants) at 30s. per boll, 1 c.; teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (for 1542, depending *ut supra*, 1543 and 1544) sold to the Earl of Arran (1542 and 1543) and George, Lord Setoun (1544), 8 c. 4 b.; teinds of the third part Manys of Kyrklistoun (1543) in the hands of James Dundas of that Ilk and sold to him, 4 b. 1 f.; Sir James Auchmouty (by the Cardinal's mandate) to sell at Dunbar, for which Sir James accounted at St. Andrews, Sept. 3, 1545, 9 c.; teinds of Kynpont (1543 and 1544) sold to the late William, Earl of Menteith, 2 c. 12 b.; for bread sent with the Cardinal to Stirling and Lynlythquhow in July, 1543, 12 b.; sold (crop of 1544) without the charity at 30s. per boll, 2 c. 6 b.; shortage at the granary (the two years of account and three months, including wheat from Arbroath at St. Andrews) allowed by the auditors, 2 c. 8 b.

Total, 99 c. 6 b. 3 f. $\frac{1}{3}$ p.

Balance, 63 c. 3 b. 1 f. $3\frac{11}{34}$ p.

Depending thereof:—as in account of Feb. 1534, 18 c. 9 b. 1 f. $3\frac{1}{3}$ p.; the late Sir James Hammyltoun of Fynnard, teinds of Manys of Kyrkliston (1534), 12 b. 3 f., (crops of 1535-8), 12 b. 3 f.; teinds of Uver Newliston (1534-8), 1 c. 4 b., of Auldlistoun (1536-8), 1 c. 6 b.; Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1534-5), 5 c. 8 b., (crop of 1538), 2 c. 12 b.; the late Robert Knollis, teinds of Briggis (1526), 3 b.; the late Sir James Hammyltoun of Fynnard, teinds of Manys of Kyrklistoun (1532-3), 3 c. 6 b.; Janet Ramsay, fermes of Kylrynne (1535-8), 2 c. 8 b.; Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1539), 2 c. 12 b.; the said Sir James Hammyltoun, teinds of Uver Newlistoun (1539),

4 b.; Robert Smyth, teinds of Balgarvy (1540), 1 b. 2 f.; arrears of Laumonth's account (Jan. 8, 1539), 5 c. 7 b. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; sums depending in Betoun's last account (crop of 1542: May 29, 1543), viz. Patrick Hepburn of Boltoun, teinds of Halis, etc., 3 c.; Alexander Oliphant, fermes of his part of Kylrynne, 6 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; Alexander Lessallis, of Kyncaple, similarly, 1 f.; the relict of Thomas Dudingstoun, likewise, $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; Thomas Mortoun, baker, 1 c. 1 b. 3 f. $3\frac{1}{2}$ p.; Walter Scott, baker in Edinburgh, 2 p.; James Allansoun, teinds of his part of Cunzoquhy, 2 p.; William Huntar, of Petlug, similarly, 1 p.; Andrew Layng, of Balgervy similarly, 1 b. 2 f.; George Wynchester, fermes of his part of Polduff, 1 p.; the relict of William Gray, of Byirhillis, similarly, 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; Patrick, Earl of Bothuile, teinds of Halis, etc. (1543-4), 6 c.; Cristina Congiltone, relict of William Gray (*ut supra*, for 1544), 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; the relict of William Horsbruke (1544), 2 b.; David Fairfoull, fermes of Myddilfudy (1543), 3 f.; the relict of Thomas Dudingstoun (*ut supra*), 3 b. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p. for 1543, 5 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p. for 1544; Thomas Bell, fermes of Myddilfudy (1544), 2 p.; George Watt, fermes and teinds of part of Lathame (1543), 3 b. 1 f.; Master John Scrymgeour, teinds of a part of Cunzoquhy, 1 b. 1 f. for 1543, 2 f. 2 p. for 1544; James Allansoun (*ut supra*, for 1543), 2 p.; James Sibbald of Uver Rankelo, teinds thereof (1544), 2 b.; Andrew Ferny of Westerferny, teinds thereof (1543), 1 b. 1 f.; Andrew Layng (*ut supra*, for 1543), 1 b. 2 f.; John Spens, teinds of part of Lathame (1544), $\frac{1}{2}$ p.; Andrew Robertsoun, teinds and fermes of part of Cunzoquhy (1544), 2 b. 1 f. 3 p.; the relict of Simon Robertsoun, teinds, similarly (1544), 1 f. $\frac{1}{4}$ p.; John Stevinsoun, fermes and teinds, similarly (1544), 1 f. $3\frac{1}{2}$ p.; John Ramsay, teinds of Balgervy (1544), 1 b. 2 f.; Patrick Hume, teinds of Auldlistoun (1544), 11 b., of Newlistoun, 8 b., of Westernudry, 10 b. (parish of Kyrklistoun); John Hill, teinds of Carloury Patersoun (1544), 1 b. 2 f.; Archibald Betoun of Capildra, clear balance of last account, 15 b. $1\frac{1}{2}$ p.; John Betoun of Kylrynne, fermes thereof (1543), 2 b. 1 f. 1 p.; for 1544, 1 c. 1 b. 2 f.; Walter Scott, baker in Edinburgh, received from tenants of Kyrklistoun (1544), 4 b. 2 f.

Total, 62 c. 6 b. 2 f. $\frac{11}{34}$ p.

Clear balance, 12 b. 3 f. 3 p.

Expenses of Barley

The greyfriars of St. Andrews, in alms (1543-4), 2 c.; additional

for 1543 (by mandate and as per the quittance), 2 b.; for 1544 (as per the precept, St. Andrews, Aug. 28, 1545, and the quittance), 4 b. 2 f.; the blackfriars (1543-4), 6 b.; the sisters of Aberdour, 4 b. 1 f.; leading the hay of Monymele (1543-4), 2 b.; the Cardinal and household in ale, at Edinburgh, from Sept. 18, 1543, to Friday, May 1, 1545 (including double charity), 3 c. 11 b. 2 f. 2 p.; similarly at St. Andrews, from May 29, 1543, to Aug. 31, 1545, inclusive (widow Fallousdale receiving 29 c. 1 b. 3 f., double charity included, and others 65 c. 6 b. 3 f. 1 p., with single charity: ale being sent repeatedly to Edinburgh and once to Arbroath), 94 c. 8 b. 2 f. 1 p.; John Betoun of Balfour, captain, and his household keeping the castle, also the Governor's eldest son and his servants, during the Cardinal's absence, from May 29, 1543, exclusive, to Aug. 31, 1545, inclusive (27 c. with double charity to widow Fallousdale and 14 c. 3 b. 1 f. 2 p. with single charity to others), 41 c. 3 b. 1 f. 2 p.; in the kitchens of the Cardinal, the captain, and their households during that period, 1 c. 4 b. 3 f.; feeding capons and poultry for them, 3 b. 3 f.; teinds of Briggis (1543) remitted to Robert Hammyltone (as per the Cardinal's quittance, Edinburgh, Dec. 16, 1543), 3 b.; of Auldlistoun (1 c.), Newlistoun (8 b.), Wester Nudry (11 b.), similarly to Patrick Hume, farmer thereof (as per the Cardinal's quittance, St. Andrews, July 26, 1544), 2 c. 3 b.; of Eistfeild (1542, depending in Betoun's last account, 1543 and 1544) sold to Thomas Hammyltoun, 1 c. 14 b.; of Uvernewlistoun (1542, depending, 1543 and 1544) sold to the laird of Dundas, 1 c. 2 b.; of Wynchburgh and Humby (1542, depending, and 1543, sold to the Earl of Arran, and 1544, sold to George, Lord Setoun), 14 c. 4 b.; of the third part Manys of Kyrklistoun (1543), sold to James Dundas of that Ilk, 4 b. 2 f.; of Kynpont (1543-4) sold to the late William, Earl of Menteith, 3 c. 12 b.; of the Kirkland of Kyrklistoun (1543-4) where barley was not sown, 3 b.; balance of Betoun's last account (crop of 1542) sold by the present accountant for 18l. 7s. without the charity (4 b. 3 f. at 24s. per boll, 11 b. 2 f. at 22s.), 15 b. (*sic.*) 1 f.; teinds of the church of Kyrklistoun (1543), sold without the charity for 55l. 6s. 3d. at 25s. per boll, 2 c. 12 b. 1 f.; crop of 1544, sold with the charity for 20l. 10s. at 20s. 6d. per boll, 1 c. 4 b.; the charity, 1 b. 1 f.; shortage (*ut supra*), 3 c.

Total, 175 c. 6 b. 1 p.

Balance, 102 c. 9 b. 1 f. 1⅓ p.

Depending thereof:—as in the account of 1534, 34 c. 13 b.;

the late Robert Knollis, teinds of Briggis (1526), 3 b.; the late Sir James Hammyltoun of Fynnard, teinds of Manys of Kyrklistoun (1532-3), 3 c. 6 b.; likewise (1534-5), 1 c. 2 b. $1\frac{2}{3}$ f.; of the third part Manys (1536-8), 9 b.; of Uver Newlistoun (1534-8), 1 c. 14 b.; of Auldlistoun (1537-8), 2 c.; the Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1534-5), 9 c. 8 b.; likewise (1538), 4 c. 12 b.; tenants of Auldlistoun (1534), 3 b.; Janet Ramsay, fermes of Kylrynne (1535-8), 2 c. 8 b.; the Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1539), 4 c. 12 b.; the late Sir James Hammyltoun, teinds of Uver Newlistoun (1539), 6 b.; Janet Ramsay, fermes of Kylrynne (1539), 10 b.; Robert Smyth, teinds of Balgervy (1540), 1 b. 2 f.; Laumonth's arrears (*ut supra*), 14 c. 2 b. 1 f.; sums depending in Betoun's last account (*ut supra*), viz., William Patersoun, teinds of Carloury Patersoun, 3 b., Alexander Jhonsoun, teinds of Auldlistoun, 2 b. 1 p., William Ryche, teinds of Toddiscroft, 1 f., Patrick Hepburn of Boltoun, teinds of Halis, etc., 4 c., John Symsoun, teinds of Cunzoquhy, 1 p., the relict of Symon Robertsoun, similarly, 1 f. 2 p., Andrew Layng, teinds of Balgervy, 1 b. 2 f.; clear balance of Betoun's last account, in his hands, 2 c. 7 b. $3\frac{21}{32}$ p.; Patrick, Earl of Bothuile, teinds of Halis, etc. (1543-4), 8 c.; William Ryche, teinds of Toddiscroft, similarly, 2 f.; Cristina Congiltoun, relict of William Gray, fermes of part of Byrehillis, 2 f. $\frac{2}{3}$ p. for 1543 and $3\frac{2}{3}$ p. for 1544; William Horsbruke, fermes similarly (1543), 2 f. $\frac{2}{3}$ p.; Symon Horsbruke, fermes similarly (1544), 6 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; William Horsbruke, fermes similarly (1544), 3 b. 3 f. $\frac{2}{3}$ p.; James Forsyth of Nydy, fermes of part of Kyncaple (1543), 1 f. $2\frac{1}{3}$ p.; the relict of Thomas Dudingstoun, fermes of Kyncaple (1543), 10 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; for 1544, 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; Ambrose Lessellis, fermes similarly (1544), 8 b.; Master John Scrymgeour of Myris, teinds and fermes of part of Cunzoquhy (1543), 1 f. $2\frac{1}{2}$ p.; for 1544, 3 b. 2 f.; Andrew Layng, teinds of part of Balgarvy (1543), 1 b. 2 f.; Andrew Robertsoun, fermes and teinds of part of Cunzoquhy (1544), $1\frac{1}{4}$ p.; Peter Lawta, teinds similarly (1544), 1 b.; James Alesoun, fermes and teinds similarly (1544), 1 b. 1 f.; John Stevinsoun, fermes and teinds similarly (1544), 3 b. 2 f.; Master John Scrymgeour, teinds of part of Ouchterrogall (1544), 4 b.; Andrew Ferny of Westerferny, teinds thereof (1544), 1 b.; John Ramsay, teinds of Balgervy (1544), 1 b. 2 f.; the relict of Thomas Wauchop, teinds of Carloury Wauchop (1544), 6 b.; John Hill, teinds of Carloury Patersoun (1544), 3 b.; Patrick Hume, teinds of Auldlistoun, Newlistoun, and Westernudry (1544), 1 c., 8 b., and 11 b.; Dame

Dunino, brewster in Leith, of barley received from persons in the parish of Kyrklistoun (crop of 1544), 3 b. 3 f.

Total, 101 c. 14 b. $2\frac{1}{3}$ p.

Clear balance, 11 b. $3\frac{1}{4}$ p.

Expenses of Oats

Fee of Ambrose Skyrling, janitor of the castle (1543-4), 3 c.; of David Smyth, watchman, 3 c.; of the gardener, 3 c.; of the gardener at Monymele, 2 c.; assigned to Master Henry Meffen, steward clerk (1543-4), 2 c.; to Master Hugh Wyschart, fiscal, similarly, 1 c.; feeding capons and poultry (*ut supra*), 2 b. 1 p.; Master William Manderstoun, doctor of medicine (as per the precept, St. Andrews, Jan. 20, 1544, and the quittance), 1 c.; for 6 b. of meal used in the kitchen *pro lentibus* from May 29, 1543, to Aug. 31, 1545, 1 c.; teinds of Briggis (1543) remitted *ut supra* to Robert Hammyltoun, 1 c. 2 b.; of Auldlistoun (2 c.), Newlistoun (2 c. 3 b.), Westernudry (2 c.), remitted *ut supra* to Patrick Hume, 6 c. 3 b.; of Estfeild, sold *ut supra* to Thomas Hammyltoun, 6 c. 12 b.; of Uvernewlistoun, sold *ut supra* to the laird of Dundas, 2 c. 4 b.; of Wynchburgh and Humby, sold *ut supra* to the Earl of Arran and George, Lord Setoun, 28 c. 8 b.; of the third part Manys of Kyrklistoun, sold *ut supra* to James Dundas of that Ilk, 14 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; of Kynpont, sold *ut supra* to the late William, Earl of Menteith, 10 c.; the horses of the Cardinal, his household, and others coming to St. Andrews, and the work-horses at the castle hauling stones for building, from May 29, 1543, exclusive, to Aug. 31, 1545, inclusive (as in various *quinterne*), 68 c. 14 b. 1 f.; Master John Arnott, the Cardinal's servitor, for his horses (as per the precept, Edinburgh, Dec. 10, 1543, and the quittance), 1 c. 4 b.; the lady of Lathokkir, the Cardinal's niece, (as per the precepts, St. Andrews, May 30 and March 10, 1544), 3 c.; teinds of Auchterrogall and Cunzoquhy (1543) remitted to Master John Scrymgeour of Myris (as per the precept, St. Andrews, March 8, 1544), 1 c.; John Anstruthir of that Ilk (as per the precept, St. Andrews, March 1, 1544, and the quittance), 2 c.; William Martyne, the Cardinal's servitor, (as per the precept, Edinburgh, March 23, 1544, and the quittance), 1 c.; the lady of Burly, the Cardinal's kinswoman (by mandate personally admitted), 2 c.; teinds of Kyrklistoun (1542, balance of Betoun's last account) sold without the charity for 180l. 6s. 8d. at 13s. 4d. per boll, 16 c. 14 b. 2 f.; fermes and

teinds of the church and lands of Monymele (1542, similarly) sold in the country (*in patria*) without the charity for 124l. 14s. 8d. (8 c. at 12s. per boll, 2 c. at 13s. 4d., 2 c. 6 b. at 14s.), 12 c. 6 b.; crop of 1543 sold similarly without the charity for 108l. 10s. 10d. at 16s. 8d. per boll, 8 c. 2 b. 1 f.; crop of 1544 sold similarly for 174l. 8s. (7 c. at 14s. per boll, 8 c. at 15s.), 15 c.; the whole fermes of Kynnettillis (1543-4) set to Isobel Lundy (lately Countess of Craufurd, now spouse of George, Earl of Rothes) for 19 years from April 5, 1543, at 10l. per annum, for which the Chamberlain shall answer, 12 c.; custom oats of Keig and Monymusk (1543-4) set in feufarm to George, Earl of Huntly, for 9l. 12s. per annum, for which the Chamberlain shall answer, 6 c.; teinds of Kirkland of Kyrklistoun (1543) of which the accountant, who collected them that year, received only 1 b. 1 f., 2 b. 3 f.; arrears of Betoun's last account (crop of 1542) viz., William Huntar's teinds of Petlug, charged and sold by Kynnynmonth, lately Chamberlain, as in account of March 6, 1543, 12 b., and David Skyrling's teinds of part of Lathame, similarly, 5 b. 2 f.; crop of 1544 sold *in patria* without the charity for 120l. at 15s. per boll, 10 c.; shortage for the two years and three months, 1 c. 12 b.

Total, 234 c. 5 b. 2 f. $2\frac{1}{3}$ p.

Balance, 242 c. 9 b. 2 f. $\frac{21}{34}$ p.

Depending thereof:—as in the account of 1534, 60 c. 2 b. 3 f.; the late Robert Knollis, teinds of Briggis (1526), 1 c. 5 b.; the late Sir James Hammyltoun of Fynnard, teinds of Manys of Kyrklistoun (1530-8), 19 c. 11 b. $2\frac{2}{3}$ f.; teinds of Uver Newlistoun (1534-8), 3 c. 12 b.; of Auldlistoun (1536-7), 4 c.; the Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1534-5), 19 c.; for 1538, 9 c. 8 b.; John, Lord Forbes, and tenants of Keig and Monymusk, custom fermes due before Betoun was Granitar, 17 c. 3 b.; the late John Betoun of Creich, arrears of Master Peter Broun, 1 c.; Master David Young, formerly Granitar, 5 c. 13 b.; the same, as cautioner for William Mychell, 6 b.; Janet Ramsay, fermes of Kylrynne (1535-8), 2 c. 8 b.; George Inglis, teinds of Auldlistoun (1535), 4 b.; the Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1539), 9 c. 8 b.; the late Sir James Hammyltoun, teinds of Uver Newlistoun (1539), 12 b.; Janet Ramsay, fermes of Kylrynne (1539), 10 b.; John, Lord Forbes, and the late William Forbes of Corsindae, custom fermes of Keig and Monymusk (1539-40), 1 c. 8 b.; the late William Wod of Bonytoun, fermes of Idvy (1539-40), 6 b.; the other tenants of the lordship of Angus (1539-40), 8 b.; Edward Craufurd, burgess of

Edinburgh, teinds of the third part Manys of Kyrklistoun (1540), 14 b.; Robert Smyth, teinds of Balgervy (1540), 8 b.; Thomas Dudingstoun, fermes of part of Raderny (1540), 2 b.; arrears of Laumonth's last account, 9 c. 1 b. $3\frac{11}{23}$ p.; sums depending in Betoun's last account (crop of 1542), viz., Sir James Sandelandis of Caldour, teinds of Kynpont, 5 c., Oliver Synclare of Petkarnis, fermes of Kyldeleith, 4 c., Patrick Hepburn of Boltoun, whole teinds of Halis, etc., 5 c. 8 b., all the tenants of Keig and Monymusk, 3 c.; Master Henry Meffen, steward clerk, paid (crop of 1540) over and above the pension allowed, 8 b.; Master Hugh Wyschart, fiscal, received (crop of 1541) from tenants of Byrehillis, over and above the pension assigned, 5 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; the late William Wod of Bonytoun, fermes of Idvy (1541), 3 b.; Alexander Gardyn, fermes of Braktullo (1542), 3 f.; William Skyrling, fermes of Auchscurry mill and the lands of Kynnereis (1542), 2 b.; George Wynchester, fermes of Byrehillis and Polduff (1542), $1\frac{1}{3}$ b.; Alexander Lessellis, fermes of Kyncaple (1542), 1 b.; John Buyle, fermes of Myddilfudy (1542), 2 b. 2 f. 2 p.; Richard Bell, similarly, 1 b. 2 p.; David Gourlay, teinds of Lathame (1542), 2 f. 1 p.; Master John Scrymgeour of Myris, teinds of Cunzoquhy (1542), 3 b. 1 f. 2 p.; the late Thomas Dudingstoun, fermes of Raderny (1542), 1 f.; Archibald Betoun, clear balance of last account, 6 c. 3 b. 3 f. $1\frac{211}{324}$ p.; the accountant's sums depending (1543-4), viz., Patrick, Earl of Bothuile, teinds of Halis, etc. (1543-4), 11 c.; Patrick Hume, teinds of Auldlistoun, Newlistoun, and Westernudry (1544), 2 c., 2 c. 3 b., and 2 c.; Alexander Patersoun, teinds of Carlourypatersoun (1543), 6 b.; Oliver Synclar of Petkarnis, fermes of Kyldeleith (1543-4), 8 c.; Gelis Gudlad, balance of teinds of two-thirds Manys of Kyrklistoun (1544), 1 c. 13 b.; the relict of Thomas Wauchop, teinds of Carloury Wauchop (1544), 14 b.; John Kyncaid, teinds of Carlourykyncaid (1544), 2 b. 3 f.; John Hill, teinds of Carlourypatersoun (1544), 6 b.; Oswald Brok, teinds of Kirkland of Kyrklistoun (1544), 4 b.; Thomas Mark, fermes of Kyncaple (1543), 3 f.; Ambrose Lessellis, fermes of Kyncaple (1544), 2 b.; Mariot Lermonth, relict of Thomas Dudingstoun, similarly, 10 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; Richard Bell, fermes of Myddilfudy (1543), 3 f. 2 p.; Richard Bell, fermes of Cragfudy (1543), 3 b. 1 f.; John Wemys, similarly (1544), 1 c.; David Kynneir, similarly (1543), 2 b.; for 1544, 8 b.; John Crummye, fermes of Radernye (1543), 1 f.; John Masoun, similarly, 2 p.; for 1544, 1 p.; Mariot Leirmonth (*ut supra*), fermes of Raderny (1544), 6 b.

1 p.; the relict of William Wod of Bonytoun, fermes of Idvy (1543), 3 f.; for 1544, 3 b.; Alexander Gardyne, fermes of Braktullo (1543), 2 f.; for 1544, 1 b. 2 f.; the same, fermes of Auchscurry (1544), 2 b.; William Skyrling, fermes of Kynnereis and mill of Auchscurry (1543), 2 b.; for 1544, 2 b. 2 f.; Master John Scrymgeour of Myris, fermes and teinds of part of Cunzoquhy (1544), 3 b. 1 f. 2 p.; William Huntar, teinds of Petlug (1543). 1 f. 1 p.; James Sibbald of Uverrankelo, teinds thereof (1543), 4 b.; Andrew Layng, teinds of part of Balgervy (1543), 8 b.; Andrew Robertsoun, teinds of part of Cunzoquhy (1544), 5 b. 1 p.; the relict of Symon Robertsoun, similarly, 1 b. 2 p.; John Stevynsoun, similarly, 1 f. 2 p.; John Lousoun, similarly, 3 f.; James Carrutheris, teinds of part of Month (1544), 2 b. 2 f.; John Anstruthir of that Ilk, lent to him (by the Cardinal's mandate, crop of 1543), 2 c.; the late David, Earl of Craufurd, and Isobel Lundy, his spouse, the whole fermes of Kynnettillis (1541-2) already charged, of arrears of Betoun's last account for these years, 12 c.

Total, 242 c. 8 b. 1 f. $3\frac{1}{4}$ p.

Clear balance, 1 b. $1\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Expenses of Meal

Cutting the hay of Raderny (1543-5), 12 b.; cutting and winning the hay of Monymele, similarly, 3 b.; Sir Hector Synclare, servitor of George, Lord Setoun, in his name (as per the precept, St. Andrews, June 11, 1544, and the quittance), 3 c.; Cristina Betoun, lady Burly, the Cardinal's kinswoman (as per the precept, St. Andrews, June 17, 1543, and the quittance), 1 c.; Andrew Anstruthir, younger of that Ilk (as per the precept, St. Andrews, Sept. 16, 1544, and the quittance), 4 b.; John Anstruthir of that Ilk (the precept at St. Andrews, July 13, 1544), 1 c.; Henry Myllar, smith in Disart (as per the precept, St. Andrews, April 22, 1544), 2 b.; Margaret Wemys, spouse of David Grahame (as per the precept, St. Andrews, June 9, 1544), 2 b.; the lady of Lathokker, the Cardinal's niece (as per the precept, St. Andrews, June 15, 1543, and Sept. 20, 1544), 1 c. 4 b; Margaret Anstruthir, spouse of Thomas Wod (as per the precept, St. Andrews, Aug. 2, 1544, and the quittance), 4 b.; the relict of the gardener at Edinburgh (as per the precept, St. Andrews, Sept. 1, 1544), 2 b.; Margaret Betoun, lady of Reras, the Cardinal's kinswoman (by mandate and as per the quittance), 1 c.; the greyfriars of St. Andrews (as per

the precept, St. Andrews, Aug. 28, 1545, and the quittance), 7 b.; Master Thomas Marjorybanks, burgess of Edinburgh (as per his quittance, St. Andrews, July 14, 1544, the Cardinal receiving the price), 22 c. 8 b.; Sir James Auchmoutty (by mandate) to sell at Dunbar, who paid the Cardinal at St. Andrews, Sept. 3, 1545, 27 c.; Master David Colyne (by mandate) to sell at Blaknes (sent twice by boats from St. Andrews to the harbour there), the Cardinal receiving payment, 33 c. 2 b.; sent in a boat from St. Andrews for Dunbar (but came *fortuna maris* into the hands of the inhabitants of Craill, who intromitted therewith), 16 c.; Master Henry Balnavis (by mandate and as per the quittance of Master George Monypenny, Balnavis' servitor, St. Andrews, June 10, 1544), 2 c.; Elizabeth Betoun, lady of Torry, the Cardinal's sister (by mandate and as per the quittance of Andrew Stable, her servitor, St. Andrews, Aug. 4, 1544, signed for him by Master David Colyn), 1 c.; William Skyrling (by mandate), 4 b.; Ramsay, the smith, for attending to a horse called *Quhyte Bonys* (by mandate), 2 b.; Master John Wardlaw, for keeping the castle of Inchgall (by mandate and as per the quittance, St. Andrews, Sept. 13, 1545), 8 b.; James Thomsoun, mason (by mandate), 2 b.; in complete payment of fees to masons at the New College (David Dog, 4 b., Thomas Murray and Andrew Rede, 7 b., Thomas Geddy, carpenter, 1 b., David Hathingtoun, mason, 1 b. 2 f., William Robertsone, carter (*bigario*), 1 b., William Banys, mason, 4 b. 3 p., Thomas Barclay and Robert Pringle, carters, 3 b., David Poutty, mason, 3 b.), 1 c. 9 b. 2 f. 3 p.; similarly, to James Lausoun and 16 *barrowmen*, 1 c. 8 b.; Robert Makky, ironsmith, working in the castle after the departure of Betoun, late Chamberlain and Granitar, and before he received his weekly wages, 12 b.; bread for a part of the household in the castle, the Cardinal being there with his household, from May 29, 1543, to Aug. 31, 1545, inclusive, 5 c. 7 b. 3 f. 3½ p.; John Betoun of Balfour, captain, and his household keeping the castle in the Cardinal's absence, from May 29, 1543, exclusive, to Aug. 31, 1545, inclusive, 3 b. 2$\frac{11}{23}$ p.; expended in horse-bread for the Cardinal's stable, from March 4, 1543, to July 23, 1545, inclusive, in St. Andrews (as in the *quinterne* of the master of the stable), 13 b. 3½ p.; balance of Betoun's last account (crop of 1542), sold without the charity for 5l. 12s. at 16s. per boll, 7 b.; received in the granary when Betoun retired from office and sold for 5l. 8s. at the same price, 6 b. 3 f.; sold to various persons without the charity for 313l. 16s. (6 c. at 16s. per boll, 19 c. 12 b. at 15s.), 25 c. 12 b.; the men of 8 boats which came repeatedly

with branches, brushwood, and brambles (*reperes*) for the construction of gabions (*gabionum*) at the castle, 2 b.; the men of 2 boats carrying victual twice from Arbroath to St. Andrews, 2 f.

Total, 149 c. 4 b. 1 f. $\frac{11}{23}$ p.

Balance, 16 c. 10 b. 2 f. $1\frac{21}{32}$ p.

Depending thereof:—Master David Young, formerly Granitar, of last account, 7 b 3 f. 3 p; Master Alan Laumonth, similarly, 4 b. 1 f.

Total, 12 b. 3 p.

Clear balance, 15 c. 14 b. 1 f. $2\frac{21}{32}$ p.

Of this balance the Granitar alleges that 10 c. 3 b. were lost in Arbroath harbour and at Kingisbarnis by the wreck of a boat and owing to a storm, as he offers to prove.

Memorandum that the shortage of meal, not yet allowed, will have to be allowed in next account.

Expenses of Rye

Bread for the household from May 29, 1543, exclusive, to Aug. 31, 1545, inclusive, in the castle, 13 b. 2 f.; John Betoun and the guards in the Cardinal's absence, during the same period, including two amounts sent for the household (Aug. 1545) in the host against the English, 2 c. $1\frac{11}{23}$ p.

Total, 2 c. 13 b. 2 f. $1\frac{11}{23}$ p.

Balance, 8 b. 1 f. $1\frac{21}{32}$ p.

Expenses of Pease

The household (*ut supra*), 8 b.; depending in Betoun's last account (crop of 1542) and sold for 48s. at 12s. per boll, 4 b.

Total, 12 b.

Balance, 2 b.

Depending in the hands of Andrew Bard in Scottiscrag, of the balance of Master David Young, formerly Granitar, 2 b.

Charge of Money

Sale of 1 c. 10 b. 1 f. 1 p. wheat depending in Betoun's last account, crop of 1542, 35l. 12d.; of 2 c. 3 b. 3 f. wheat, crop of 1543, 57l. 4s.; of 4 c. 4 b. 2 f. wheat, crop of 1544, 100l. 16s.; of 2 c. 6 b. wheat, without the charity, crop of 1544, 57l.; sale of 15 b. 1 f. barley (1542), 18l. 7s.; of 2 c. 12 b. 1 f. (1543), 55l. 6s. 3d.; of 1 c. 4 b. (1544), 20l. 10s.; sale of 16 c. 14 b. 2 f. oats (1542, teinds of Kyrklistoun and depending *ut supra*), 180l. 6s. 8d.; of

12 c 6 b. (1542, teinds of Monymele and depending *ut supra*), 124l. 14s. 8d.; of 8 c. 2 b. 1 f. (1543), 108l. 10s. 8d.; of 15 c. (1544), 174l. 8s.; of 10 c. (1544), 120l.; sale of 7 b. meal (depending *ut supra*), 5l. 12s.; of 6 b. 3 f. (1542, received by the accountant in the granary when Archibald Betoun retired), 5l. 8s.; of 25 c. 12 b., 313l. 16s.; sale of 4 b. pease (depending *ut supra*), 48s.; 8 c. 4 b. wheat, 14 c. 4 b. barley, 27 c. 12 b. oats (teinds of the towns and lands of Wynchburgh and Humby, 1542-4) let to the Earl of Arran (1542-3) and George, Lord Setoun (1544), 160l.; 1 c. 2 b. wheat, 1 c. 14 b. barley, 6 c. 12 b. oats (teinds of the town and lands of Eistfeild, 1542-4), let to Thomas Hammyltoun at 14l. per annum, 42l.; 12 b. wheat, 1 c. 2 b. barley, 2 c. 4 b. oats (teinds of the town and lands of Uvernewliston, 1542-4), let to James Dundas of that Ilk at 4l. per annum, 12l.; 4 b. 2 f. wheat, 4 b. 2 f. barley, 14 b. 1 f. 1⅓ p. oats (teinds of a third of the dominical lands of Kyrklistoun, 1543), sold to the said James Dundas, 35l. 8s. 6d.; 2 c. 12 b. wheat, 3c. 12 b. barley, 10 c. oats (teinds of the town and lands of Kynpont, 1543-4), let to William, Earl of Mentethe, at 40l. per annum, 80l.; received from Claude, the French barber, by the Cardinal's mandate, at Stirling, Sept. 6, 1544, 66l.; similarly, at St. Andrews, Sept. 22, 45l.; received by mandate from David Balfour of Kyrktoun, Oct. 3, 1544, 91l. 14s.; from the Cardinal at St. Andrews, Oct. 31, 1544, 66l. 13s. 4d.; from Richard Bailze in the Cardinal's name, the same day, 20l.; from Master Thomas Wemys, dean of Fyiff, by mandate, at St. Andrews, June 25, 1545, 28l.; from James Geddes, mair of Fyiff (part of the fermes and canes of the lordship for Martinmas, 1544), at St. Andrews, Dec. 1 and 8, Jan. 15, 1544, and March 30, April 1, 1545, 124l. 2s.; from John Spens, officer of Monymele, and from David Andersoun in his name (part of fermes of the lordship for Martinmas, 1544), at St. Andrews, Dec. 1, 1544, 36l. 15s. 4d.; from John Gregory, officer of Scottiscrag and the *fery* of Portincrag, and in his name (part of the fermes similarly), on Feb. 8 and 17, 1544, 16l.; from Alexander Spens, officer of Angus (part of fermes, canes, annual rents, similarly, with arrears of Whitsunday and of the lands of Baldardy with pertinents), on Dec. 17, Jan. 26, March 11, 1544, 117l. 13s. 4d.; from Robert Douglas of Lochlevyn and others in his name (part of fermes of the lordship of Bischopschyre and the mill of Mukart, similarly), 28l. 3s. 4d.; from Master William Arthour in name of Andrew Lesly (fermes of the lands and mill of Balcaithy, similarly), 6l. 6s. 8d.; from John Betoun of Balfour (part of the fermes of Kylrynne, with the mill, similarly), 4l.; from David Monypenny

of Kynkell (fermes of Kyngask, similarly), 5l.; from William Kynman of Lornyhill and in his name (fermes of Murehall, similarly), 4l. 6s. 8d.; from Thomas Broun (fermes of the Kirkland of Arbuthnott, similarly), 20s.; from James Geddes in name of Master Alexander Creichtoun, Chamberlain of St. Andrews (fermes of the lordship of Fyiff, 1545), Aug. 31, 1545, 13l. 6s. 8d.; from the said Master Alexander Creichtoun, by mandate, on Sept. 26, 1545, 10l.; sale of 700 wheaten loaves and 70 gallons (*lagenarum*) of ale with the barrels to the French footmen after their return from the host, 14l. 14s.

Total, 2407l. 19s. 5d.

Expenses of Money

The greyfriars of St. Andrews, usual alms for Martinmas, 1543, and the two terms of 1544 (as per the precept, St. Andrews, Feb. 7, 1543, and the quittance of friars Robert Steuard and John Symsoun), 22l. 10s.; Sir James Wemys, canon of St. Andrews and greater penitentiary north of Forth, in fee, synods of St. Andrews of 1544 and 1545 (as per the precepts, St. Andrews, March 3, 1543, and June 21, 1545, and the quittances), 20l.; Sir David Guthre, third prior of St. Andrews, to distribute to the convent for affixing the common seal of the chapter to the charter of Carsbank in feufarm to David Betoun of Melgound (as per the precept, St. Andrews, Nov. 15, 1543, and the quittance), 22l.; Master Thomas Kyncragy, fiscal at Edinburgh, in fee (the Invention, St. Peter's Chains, All Saints, and the Purification, 1544: as per the precept, Edinburgh, Feb. 14, 1544, and the quittance), 13l. 6s. 8d.; David Poutty, mason, working at the New College, besides the meal given him and in full payment of his fee (as per the precept, St. Andrews, May 1, 1544), 3l. 19s.; David Hathingtoun, mason, similarly, 18s. 8d.; likewise William Banys, mason, 21s.; Alexander Parky (53s.) and Archibald Poustay (10s.), working at the castle (as per the precept, St. Andrews, Nov. 12, 1543), 3l. 3s.; John Betoun of Balfour, captain of the castle, to distribute to the workmen there (as per the precept, St. Andrews, July 12, 1543, and Betoun's two quittances), 100l. 5s. 11d.; Master Alexander Kynnynmonth, lately Chamberlain (by mandate: accounted for on March 6, 1543, and as per the quittance, St. Andrews, Aug. 16, 1543), 26l. 10s.; the late Richard Bailze, the Cardinal's servitor, to re-deliver to the said Master Alexander (accounted for by the latter *ut supra*, and as per Bailze's quittance at Tully-

bardyne, Aug. 30, 1543, and Kynnynmonth's at Stirling, Nov. 4, 1543), 80l.; the late Sir Patrick Jamesoun, master of work at the castle, by mandate, to distribute to the workmen (as per his quittances, St. Andrews, Sept. 9 and 23, 1543), 88l.; Robert Hector, engineer (as per the precept, St. Andrews, Oct. 9, 1543, and the quittance), 13l. 6s. 8d.; Master John Laumonth, provisor of St. Leonard's College, for the table of David Hume, Alexander Hume's son (by mandate and as per the quittance, St. Andrews, Nov. 1, 1544), 5l.; Thomas Franche, master of the masons at the New College, in complete payment of his fee and those of his servitors, Andrew and Patrick Robertsone, and John Andersoun (as per the precept, Balfour, Feb. 9, 1543, and the quittance), 12l. 17s. 4d.; 36 barrels of rye meal for the household at 25s. each, 45l.; John Schaw, the Cardinal's servitor (by mandate and as per the quittance, St. Andrews, Sept. 11, 1545), 10l.; 210 c. 12 b. coals put in the castle for the Cardinal, the captain, and their households, from May 29, 1543, to Aug. 31, 1545, inclusive (5 c. 10 b. at 32s. per chalder, 12 c. 14 b. at 33s., 40 c. at 34s., 5 c. at 35s., 19 c. 8 b. at 36s., 27 c. 12 b. at 38s., 49 c. at 40s., 19 c. 12 b. at 42s., 14 c. 2 b. at 44s., 17 c. 2 b. at 46s.), 404l. 15s. 1d. ob.; carters of St. Andrews taking the coals from the harbour to the castle (195 c. 12 b. at 2s. per chalder, and 15 c. at 2s. 8d.), 21l. 11s. 6d.; servitors carrying them into the coal-house (*carbonarium*) and for the *mowing* of them at 8d. per chalder, 7l. 6d.; the tables of George and John Nesbett, sons of the baron of Dalzell at the University, for two years from Oct. 15, 1543, paid to Alexander Pate, baker in St. Andrews (as per the precept, St. Andrews, Feb. 7, 1543, and the quittance of the said Alexander, who also personally admitted receipt), 48l.; part of the expenses of the Earl of Arran's eldest son, John Betoun of Balfour, the captain, servitors, household, and guards, in the Cardinal's absence, paid by the accountant to William Patersoun, provisor at the castle, from April 9, 1544, to Aug. 31, 1545, inclusive (as per the diet books and Patersoun's quittance), 351l. 7d.; Sir James Bykartoun, master of work at the castle, for the fabric at various times (by mandate and personal admission of receipt), 153l. 11s. 8d.; clothes (*vestibus duploidis camisiis caligis birretis et sotularibus*) for the pages Claude and Guthre, another little page named Prophet, and the servant of the laird of Tullybardyn detained captive in the castle, for two years from Nov. 1. 1543 (as per a *quinterna*), 35l. 5s. 8d.; 26½ ells of white woollen cloth, coarse and broad, for 6 pairs of double blankets, and 52 ells

of coarse linen for 6 pairs of sheets for the beds of the guards (*castellanorum*), delivered to John Betoun of Balfour (as per his quittance, St. Andrews, Nov. 27, 1543), 7l. 7s. 3d.; 3 pairs of fine linen sheets delivered at Little Monymele when the Earl of Huntly was entertained there (which were not restored after his departure), 50s.; Alexander Smyth, for shoeing the horses of the stable in St. Andrews from Aug. 6, 1543, to Sept. 15, 1545, inclusive, as per the quittance and a detailed schedule (*cedulam*), 9l. 6s. 10d.; expenses of the riders of the teinds of Kyrklistoun and Monymele (1543-4), 8l. 12s. 8d.; part payment to Robert Smyth in Argale, working with Master Wolf the engineer at the making of a gun in the castle (by mandate and as per Smyth's quittance with his hand at the pen), 3l. 6s.; James Fethy (by mandate and as per the quittance), 44s.; bringing the wheat, barley, malt, and meal of Arbroath monastery, charged above, to the harbours of St. Andrews, Kyngisbarnis, Craill, and Pettynweme against contrary winds, the freight of the boats carrying this victual, and also ale sent repeatedly from St. Andrews to the harbour of Leith, whence it was carried to Edinburgh for the Cardinal's expense, also freight of wood and lime from St. Andrews to Arbroath, of gunpowder and the great *cannon stok* with the wheels thereof from Leith to St. Andrews, of great iron bullets (*bulletas*) from Dunbar castle to St. Andrews, also for measuring the said victual and expenses of the accountant and servitors sent in the boats to look after it, with other petty expenses connected with the above (as per a *quinterna*), 105l. 18s. 2d. ob.; wax candles and washing white cloths (*tobalearum*), etc., for the chapel of the castle during the period of account, 21s. 4d.; James Hammyltoun, son of the late Sir James Hammyltoun, knight, to buy a horse (by mandate), 10l.; expense (*gagiis*) of two horses sent from St. Andrews to Stirling with the Cardinal's clothes (Dec. 22, 1543), 37s.; a new valise (*vallisio corio serato*) bought for the clothes and delivered to the late Robert Pate and John Allane, 14s.; Christopher Forret, sent with the Cardinal's letters to the Governor, 14s.; Masters Robert Lausoun and John Broun, notaries, sent with servants to Abirnethy to examine witnesses against the relict of Peter Carmychell and other parishioners of that church and remaining 6 days, 4l. 18s. 8d.; Marcus Grimani, Patriarch of Aquileia and legate to Scotland, for the commission to confirm the feufarm of Spittalfeild of Arbroath, 4l. 2s.; the late Master Adam Mure, to buy books, etc., for Alexander Betoun, the Cardinal's kinsman, 44s.; John Gregory and 17 sailors of Portincrag bringing a small

galley (*galeram*) from Dundee to the harbour of St. Andrews (by mandate), 44s.; Master Bernard Bailze, rector of Lammyntoun and formerly Chamberlain, a sum for which he accounted on May 13, 1545, 30l. 4s.; a sailor of St. Monanis coming from Berwick with news for the Cardinal (by mandate), 44s.; James Dog (by mandate and as per the quittance, St. Andrews, Oct. 13, 1544), 11l.; Sir Michael Hog, almoner, for the poor, the same day, 44s.; Sir James Lyell, sent to the church of Glammys to forbid Friar John Rogier to preach again and to denounce the laird of Brigtoun, 20s.; for canvas, worsted (*vorseto*), and thread for the upholsterer to repair the Cardinal's tapestry (*tapicerias*), 29s. 6d.; carrying 3 half barrels of gunpowder from Glasgow to St. Andrews, 33s.; Janet Payse, relict of Master Wolf the engineer (by mandate and as per the quittance, St. Andrews, Sept. 18, 1545, with the hand at the pen), 10l.; Alexander Naper, saddler in St. Andrews, to repair the saddles, bridles, etc., of the horses of the stable during the period of account (as per the quittance, St. Andrews, Sept. 15, 1545), 4l. 17s. 10d.; *pro luce porcina* to cure the horse named *Quhite Bowis*, and other necessaries, 17s. 8d.; ferme of a granary in St. Andrews to keep barley, wheat and oats (the two terms of 1544 and Whitsunday of 1545), 5l.; the English or Almain (*Anglo seu Alemano*) gunner (by mandate), 22s.; Claude, the barber, and Peter Balgye, for the hire of two horses for themselves and a third to carry the Cardinal's baggage (*baggagias*) from Kyngorn to St. Andrews, 22s. 4d.; hire of two horses from St. Andrews to the harbour of Dundee for John Daldy, Frenchman, and his servant (by mandate), 3s.; price of 4 horses for the carts and waggons used in building at the castle, 25l.; the son of Evangelist Passeur (by mandate), 22s.; old Byssate, Queen's messenger, in alms (by express mandate), 10s.; hire of 6 horses to carry the tapestries (*tapicerias*) and other baggage of the Cardinal from Kyngorn to St. Andrews on May 3, 1545, 43s.; hire of 3 horses for James Symsoun, John Hoghe, and William Welland from Edinburgh to Lynlythquhow and thence to Dunfermlyne and St. Andrews, 54s.; Peter Balgye, to buy *stramina pro pallitia reverendissimi*, 4s.; expense of washing all the Cardinal's linen (*camisiarum et lintheaminum*) in St. Andrews from the feast of Pentecost, 1544 to Nov. 1, 1545, exclusive, 45s.; offered in the alms-box (*trunco*) of the Holy Trinity in St. Andrews parish church at the feast of the Holy Trinity, 5s.; expenses of Master Thomas Bacheleir, Sir Richard Rob, and Sir Thomas Olyver, giving testimony against Sir John Wigtoun and Sir David

Lyndsay, priests, at the Cardinal's instance, 9s.; hire of a boat to take Robert Lyndesay, marischal, to the *Lion*, 11s.; expenses of John Traill, sent on horseback from St. Andrews to Lynlythquhow to advise the Cardinal that a boat laden with meal was taken and disposed of by the inhabitants of Crail, 19s.; expenses of James Symsone and hire of two horses for himself and the carrying of the Cardinal's silver vessels from St. Andrews to Lynlythquhow, thence to Stirling, Lynlythquhow, Dunfermlyne, Falkland, and St. Andrews in Aug., 1545, 49s.; expenses of Masters Hugh Wyschart and Robert Auchmouty and their servants riding to Crail to cite Stephen Arnott and Sir Andrew Keryngtoun, 7s.; repairing the cover of the Cardinal's cross, 4s.; purchase of 2000 *gyrthsteyngs* to make gabions, of which 1000 remain unused, 10l.; David Dog and 4 carpenters sent to the wood of Balmerynach to cut trees for the gabions, 22s.; expenses of Master David Colyn, sent from St. Andrews to Lynlythquhow with a copy of the sentence passed against the inhabitants of Craill for appropriating the Cardinal's meal, 10s.; expenses of James Geddas, sent to Anstruthir to intimate the Queen's inhibition to the laird of Kyncrag, vice-admiral, in the above affair, and for letters thereanent, 4s. 8d.; hire of a horse for James Symsoun on Sept. 26, 1545, from St. Andrews to Lynlythquhow, and back again, 20s.; expenses of 7 witnesses cited at Craill to bear testimony anent the meal appropriated last Aug., 14s.; multure of 118 *maskis* of malt brewed by the widow Fallousdale in the castle (12 at the mills of Dersy at 2s. each, the rest at 12d.), 6l. 10s.; her wages (*gagiis*) brewing in the castle, during the Cardinal's absence, from July 23, inclusive, to Aug. 25, exclusive, 1545, at 12d. per day, 33s.; her fee (1543, 1544, and Whitsunday, 1545), 6l. 13s. 4d.; fees of certain guards (*castellanorum*) in the castle, for Martinmas, 1544, viz. Alexander Borthuik (3l. 6s. 8d.), Andrew Borthuik (the same), David Skyrling (53s. 4d.), Christopher Forrett (the same), John Traill, John Boswell, John Pardovane, William Dunlop, John Gledstanis, George Gledstanis (each 33s. 4d.), John Couttis, Walter Lyndesay, David Pate (each 16s. 8d.), George Hepburn, Andrew Wedderate, James Morame, Thomas Davidsoun *alias* Pastamps (each 33s. 4d.), Alexander Adesoun, Robert Howat (each 40s., for a whole year), and Thomas Allan (20s.), as per the writing of John Betoun of Balfour, the captain, 36l. 3s. 4d.; purchase of 41 large barrels delivered in the brewhouse of the castle and repair of all other barrels, etc. (*barrellarum vasorum ligneorum et amphorarum*), 6l. 3s. 3d.; purchase of 36 large

barrels and 80 *rubbouris*, with ropes, and other necessaries for the household in the host against the English (Aug. 1545) food and drink excluded (as per a *quinterna*), 25l. 19d.; metals, etc., for a second *culvaryne moyen* made by Master Wolf in the castle, Dec. 13, 1544 (as per a *quinterna*), 45l. 14s. 5d.; fodder for all the horses of the stable of the Cardinal and the Governor's eldest son, from Jan. 7, 1543, inclusive, to Aug. 7, 1545, exclusive (as per a *quinterna*), 34l. 17s. 4d.; ferme of two stables in St. Andrews hired for horses of the above (1544 and Whitsunday, 1545), 3l. 18s. 6d.; petty sums to pages and bearers of letters (*baiulis litterarum missivarum*), etc., from May 29, 1543, to Aug. 31, 1545, inclusive (as per a *quinterna*), 25l. 14d. ob.; received by Master Andrew Oliphant (by mandate) from James Dundas of that Ilk, whole teinds of Uvernewlistoun (1542-3), and a portion of teinds of third part Manys of Kyrklistoun (1543: 22l. 8s. 6d.), 30l. 8s. 6d.; ferme of a house in St. Andrews inhabited by Master Wolf, engineer, for one whole year (by mandate), 40s.; John Strang, younger of Balcasky (by mandate and as per the quittance), 20l.; hire of beds in St. Andrews Castle and at Little Monymele for the Queen, the Governor, his eldest son, certain nobles, and servitors of the Cardinal sleeping in the castle, from May 28, 1543, to Sept. 1, 1545, exclusive (as per a *quinterna*), 45l. 12d.; expenses of the accountant, his servant, and their horses to Stirling, Lynlythquhow, Edinburgh, Dundee, Mernis, etc., on the Cardinal's business and for the inbringing of the victual of Kyrklistoun church, from the day he entered office (May 28, 1543), inclusive, to Sept. 1, 1545, exclusive, 27l. 16s. 8d.; fodder of their horses, 10l. 13s. 4d; Christopher Forret and David Pate for keeping the coals in the castle and regulating the quantities expended (*moderamine expensarum eorundem*) during the above period, 40s.; *pro simula* (*simila ?*) purchased for horses of the stable during the said period, 22s.; carrying 16 c. wheat and 14 c. barley from the new granary destroyed (*destructo*) into the castle, transferring 21 c. meal from one granary to another (*mutatione granalis*), carrying 16 c. wheat from the castle to the granary of the monastery, in the year 1544, and restoring it to the castle, 3l. 6s.; 6 sacks purchased for the brewster in the castle to carry malt, 24s.

Total, 2117l. 7d. ob.

Balance, 290l. 18s. 9d. ob.

Depending thereof:—the Earl of Arran, teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1542-3: 80 m. per annum), 106l. 13s. 4d.;

George, Lord Setoun, the same for 1544, 53l. 6s. 8d.; William, Earl of Menteith, teinds (wheat, barley, and oats) of Kynpont (1543-4), 80l.; James Dundas of that Ilk, balance of teinds (wheat, barley, and oats) of the third part Manys of Kyrklistoun (1543) over and above the sum paid to Master Andrew Oliphant, 13l.

Total, 253l.

Clear balance, 27l. 18s. 9d. ob.

XVII

CHAMBERLAIN OF ST. ANDREWS

1545

fol. 167. Account of Master Alexander Creichtoun, rector of Abbotroull and Chamberlain, rendered at St. Andrews, Thursday, April 8, 1546; including arrears of Master Bernard Bailze, lately Chamberlain, his own receipts and expenses of the two terms of 1545, teinds of the church of Cranstoun (1544), casualties, quots of greater testaments, etc., from July 17, 1545 (when he entered office) to date: auditors specially deputed *vive vocis oraculo* being (1) Archibald Betoun of Capildray, (2) John Betoun of Balfour, (3) Master Bernard Bailze, rector of Lammyntoun, and (4) Master John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale, chief secretary to the Cardinal and writer of the account.

CHARGE

(1) Arrears, 570l. 8s. ob. quad.

(2) Fermes of lands, grassums and augmentations of feufarm according to the new rental made at St. Andrews, Sept. 3, 1545: —fermes of the lordship of Monymele (excluding feufarm of Petcunte and Murefeild), 69l.; of the lordship of Byrehillis and Polduff (excluding feufarms and augmentations of Kylmonane, Kylrynne, and Balcaithly), 58l. 4s.; of the lordship of Dersy (excluding the augmentation of feufarm of the lands of Dersy), 72l. 16d.; of the lordship of Byschopschire with the mill of Mukart wont to be paid of old and excluding the augmentations of feufarm of the lordship, 75l. 20d.; of the lordship of Mukartschire with fermes of Lufelandis, near Stirling (without the fermes of the mill of Mukart) wont to be paid of old, and excluding augmentations of feufarms of the lordship, 72l. 3s. 4d.; of the lordship of Scottiscrag (excluding augmentations of feufarms) wont to be paid of old, 128l. 12s. 1d.; of Abthane of Kyngorne Ester, 10l.; annual rents of William Quhitburgh's tenement in Kyngorne Ester, 6s. 8d.; annual rent of the laird of Balmotto's

tenement in the said burgh, 4s.; annual rents of David Kyngorn's tenement there, now in the hands of Patrick Kyrcaldy, 13s. 4d.; canes and annual rents of the lordship of Fyiff, 57l. 7s. 4d.; the whole fermes of the lordship of Angus wont to be paid of old (excluding augmentations of feufarms), 212l. 10s.; annual rents of the lordship of Angus, 39l. 6s. 8d.; canes thereof, 12l. 6s. 8d.; the whole fermes of Keig and Monymusk, grassums, augmentations, canes, customs (oats, marts, wedders, and poultry) computed in money, set to George, Earl of Huntlye, and his heirs in feufarm, 300l.; annual rents of the tenandries of the lordships, 3l. 17s. 4d.; fermes of the lordship of Kyrklistoun wont to be paid of old (excluding vicarage, annual rents of tenandries, and augmentations of feufarms), 108l. 4s. 4d.; annual rents of the tenandries of the lordship, 6l. 8s.; fermes of the lordship of Stow wont to be paid of old (excluding the church, annual rents, and augmentations of feufarm), 164l. 4s.; annual rents of the tenandries of the lordship, 45s. 3d.; the whole fermes of the lands and lordship of Tynnynghame wont to be paid of old (excluding augmentations of feufarms), 70l. 18s. 4d.; canes and annual rents of the lordship and tenandries thereof, 3l. 4s.; fermes of a house in the Querellgait of Berwick-on-Tweed, 13s. 4d.; of another house there, 6s. 8d.; of Magdalenfeild, near Berwick, 5l.; augmentation of an acre of Fotheris, 2s.; grassums and annual augmentation of Petcunte and Murefeild set in feufarm to Master Henry Balnavis of Halhill and Cristina Scheves, his spouse, and their heirs, 7l. 8s. 8d.; augmentation of feufarm of Kylmonane (lordship of Byrehillis) to Sir James Lermonth of Balcomy and his heirs, 6l. 13s. 4d.; grassums and augmentation of feufarm of Balcaithlye with the mill to Andrew Lesly of Kilmany and his brothers and their heirs, 6l. 13s. 4d.; grassum and augmentation of feufarm of Kylrynne with the mill (lordship of Byrehillis) to John Betoun of Balfour and his heirs, 5l. 6s. 8d.; augmentation of feufarm of Dersy with the two mills to Sir James Lermonth of Dersy and Balcomy and his heirs, 12l.; annual grassums of Bracoly, Kynnescott, Polmyln, Balnathill, Portmook, Kynnestoun, Ester Balgady, Wester Balgady, wood of Kylmagad, boat of Lochlevin, the *cruvis* of Lochlevin, the Lymekillis of Byschophillis, with the mill of Mukart, feued in perpetuity to Robert Douglas of Lochlevyn, 25l. 18s.; annual augmentation of the above (lordship of Byschopschire), 9l. 9s.; 54 capons and 96 poultry of these lands in feufarm to Douglas for this annual sum, 5l. 18s.; augmentation of feufarm of Pettindreich to Sir James Leirmonth of

Balcomy and Grizel Meldrum his spouse (including 2 dozen poultry), 58s. 8d.; annual grassums of Casteltoun, Bellilisk, Blairhill, Petgobir, and Balrudry (lordship of Mukartschire) feued to Archibald, Earl of Argyle, 27l. 17s. 4d.; annual augmentation thereof, 40s.; 7 dozen poultry thereof in feufarm to the same, 42s.; annual augmentation of feufarm of the town of Scottiscrag, Sandyhillis, with rabbit-warren and acres, excepting the acres of the town of Ferrytoun, and 5½ acres of the said town, a brewland in the town and a *cotland*, in feufarm to Henry Kemp of Thomastoun, 16l.; 30 capons and 74 poultry of the said lands of Scottiscrag in feufarm to the same for this annual sum, 3l. 15s.; grassums and annual augmentation of feufarm of Blacokmure (lordship of Angus) to John Moncur, son and heir of Andrew Moncur of Slanys, 6l. 10s. 8d.; 24 capons thereof in feufarm to the same, 24s.; augmentation of feufarm of Logytarroch (lordship of Angus) to John Ramsay of Canterland, 53s. 4d.; augmentation of feufarm of Kyrktoun of Fetteresso to Master James Broun, rector of Fetteresso, and his successors, 33s. 4d.; grassum and augmentation of Kyrktoun of Arbuthnot in feufarm to Robert Arbuthnot of that Ilk and his heirs, 26s. 8d.; augmentation of Kyrktoun of Abirluthnot in feufarm to David Barclay of Matheris, 8l. 6s. 8d.; annual augmentation of feufarm of Cragtoun of Inchbriok, Brodland, the Inche of Inchbriok, and Scottistoun to David Wod of Crag, 7l. 16s.; augmentation of feufarm of Heichame to the late Thomas Lychtoun of Ulishaven and his heirs, 3l.; grassum and annual augmentation of feufarm of Carsbank to David Betoun of Melgound and his brothers and heirs, 10l.; grassums and annual augmentation of feufarm of Idvy, Auchscurry, Braktulloch, mill of Auchscurry, Kynnereis, and Gask to Patrick, Lord Gray, and his heirs, 18l. 3s. 4d.; 102 capons and 9 b. custom oats thereof in feufarm to the same, 7l. 10s.; augmentation of feufarm of the dominical lands of Kyrklistoun, the kirklands thereof, the town and kirkland of Lessuayd, kirkland of Lessuayd (*sic*) near Dalkeith, and the lands of Eglismauchane to George, Lord Setoun, and his heirs, 35l. 13s. 4d. ob.; augmentation of feufarm of Kyldeleith to Oliver Synclar of Petkarnis and Katherine Bellenden his spouse and their heirs, 4l.; grassums and annual augmentation of feufarm of Uver and Nethir Lugatts, Crybbellaw, Gylmartoun, Uverschelis, Nethirschelis, Prentatoun, Cheisly, town of Stow, four *cotlandis* and the smithy lands with the *halzardis* to John, Lord Borthuik, 31l. 16s.; grassums and annual augmentation of feufarm of Torsons, Crunzeane, Cordelane, Pleuploich, and mill of Stow to

Walter Ker of Cesfurde and his heirs, 14l.; similarly of Mekill Catpair (lordship of Stow) to Sir John Campbell of Caldar, his heirs and assignees, 6l.; annual augmentation of feufarm of the dominical lands of Tynnynghame, 24 husband-lands, 20 *cotlandis*, 5 brewlands, mill of Tynnynghame, Wardlandis, Geliscroft, and the smithy lands to James Stewart (*seniori*) natural son of the late King, and his three brothers and heirs, 10l.; burgh fermes of St. Andrews, 8l.

Total, 1784l. 13s. 8d. ob.

(3) Teinds of churches:—Stow in Weddale (parsonage and vicarage), 133l. 6s. 8d.; Kyrklistoun (over and above the pension due to the vicar-pensioner), 13l. 6s. 8d.; Cranstoun Riddell (1544), 26l. 13s. 4d.; teinds of Litil Prestoun let to John, Lord Borthuik, 40s.; arrears of fermes and fruits of the church of Stow (Whitsunday, 1544) received from the farmers thereof, 16l. 13s. 4d.; the whole fruits thereof (Martinmas, 1544) similarly received, 66l. 13s. 4d.

Total, 258l. 13s. 4d.

(4) Customs:—great custom of St. Andrews, 50l.; arrears thereof (1543-4) received from Alexander Sibbald and Thomas Martyne, bailies of St. Andrews, 17l. 16d.

Total, 67l. 16d.

(5) Casualties of ward, etc.:—third part Clerkinschelis, 3l. 9s.; for receiving the son (*not named*) of John Ramsay of Canterland as *tenens feudatarius* of Logytarroch, 13l. 6s. 8d.

Total, 16l. 15s. 8d.

(6) Quots for confirmation of greater testaments:—John Mathesoun, indweller in Brochtoun, 12l.; Agnes Inche, 6l. 12s.; Mariot Smyth, 3l.; Janet Lausoun, 48s.; Mariot Craufurd (dative), 9l.; Master David Forrett (dative), 16l.; Edward Mure, 13l. 16s.; George Tailzefeir (composition), 7l. 17s. 6d.; Elizabeth Fethy (dative), 4l.; Walter Turnbull, 3l. 15s. 6d.; Janet Wallanche, 47s. 8d.; Sir Edward Edgar, 4l. 12s.; William Dyksoun, 50s.; John Wilsoun, 4l. 13s. 4d.; Agnes Davidsoun, 4l. 3s.; Sir Thomas Bernard, 3l. 15s. 6d.; John Park, 11l. 3s. 8d.; Sir George Kynloch, 3l. 16s. 6d.; Janet Andersoun, 16l. 8s.; John Cuthbertsoun, 19l. 19s.; Thomas Tarbatt (balance of quot), 8l. 2s.; Isobel Bannatyne, 11l. 4s.; Isobel Gybsoun, 17l. 16s.; Janet Archibald, 48s.; Alexander Wod (composition), 6l. 11s.; Robert Wilsoun, 53s.; Thomas Gybsoun, 8l. 15s.; Master Laurence Tailzefer, 77l. 11s.; Margaret Cuke (dative), 3l. 10s.; Andrew Bawsyllie, 50s. 6d.; John Mowatt and Margaret Logane (dative), 9l.;

Katherine Lyndesay, 16l. 13s.; Sir George Fourrous, 49s. 6d.; Thomas Thome, 44s. 3d.; James Uddart, 57s.; John Wardropar, 4l. 13s. 6d.; Margaret Thomsoun, spouse of the said John, 4l. 13s. 6d.; Robert Adamsoun, 11l. 13s. 6d.; Katherine Patersoun, 48s.; Janet Gray, 18l. 5s.; Elizabeth Thomsoun, 55s. 6d.; Francis Aykman, 6l. 18s. 6d.; Janet Napar, 54s. 6d.; Janet Haldane (dative), 3l. 6s.; Laurence Howye, 3l. 16s.; Margaret Carmichell, 8l. 6s.; Alison Uddart, 9l. 4d.; Margaret Fyschar, 3l. 8s. 6d.; Nicholas Hendersoun, 54s. 6d.; Sir William Denys (dative), 4l.; Robert Thomsoun and Ellen Broun (testaments), 20l. 4d.; Alexander Kemp (*extra registrum*), 4l. 6s.; Alexander Mauchane (*extra registrum*), 4l. 12s. 4d.; Andrew Moubray (*extra registrum*: part payment), 10l. 11s.

Received by Alan Couttis (March 13, 1545, to April 8, 1546, exclusive):—Janet Hendersoun, spouse of Alexander Law, 4l. 15s; Thomas Gawy, 13l. 2s.; Thomas Lychtoun of Ullishavin, 10l. 12d.; Alexander Broun (composition), 20l.; James Quhithede, 5l. 12s.; Elizabeth Suordye, 4l. 7s.; John Thomsoun and Margaret Duncansoun his spouse (testaments), 10l. 4s.; James Stevynsoun, 4l. 15s.; Walter Patersoun, 13l. 7s. 6d.

Total, 540l. 7s. 11d.

(7) Received from the Cardinal and others:—from the Cardinal (September, 1545), 110l.; also (Oct. 24), 220l.; also (Oct. 27), 200l.; from Henry Knox, officer of Stow, fermes of lands feued to John, Lord Borthuik (arrears of Martinmas, 1544), 29l. 2s.

Total, 559l. 2s.

Total, without arrears, 3226l. 13s. 11d. ob.

Total, with arrears, 3797l. 23d. ob.

Discharge

Cutting and winning the hay of Raderny, 4l.; and of Monymele, 20s.; fermes of the ward of Inchmurtho in the Cardinal's hands, 13s. 4d.; repairing dykes thereof, 5s.; default of canes of Dron (the canes of Fyiff being payable at Martinmas), 6s. 8d.; of canes of Logymurtho, 5s.; of canes of Byn, 6s. 8d.; of fermes of Magdalenfeild and the two houses in Berwick, occupied by the English, 6l.; paid to a chaplain of the church of St. Andrews of the order of St. Augustine, for their pittances, 4s.; burgh fermes remitted to St. Salvator's College and the greyfriars of St. Andrews, 21s. 4d.; burgh fermes of the Pedagogy of the University, unoccupied in the hands of the Cardinal, 22d.; default of

burgh fermes of the blackfriars of St. Andrews, 3s. 8d.; fee of the gardener at Monymele, 20s.; of the sergeants or officers of Monymele, Scottiscrag, and Byrehillis, 6l.; of Alexander Spens, sergeant of Angus, 3l. 6s. 8d.; of the sergeant of Dersy, 50s.; of the sergeant of Stow, 3l.; of the sergeant of Kyrklistoun, 53s. 4d.; of the mair of Fyiff, 3l. 6s. 8d.; of the suitors of the sheriff courts of Cupar and Forfar (13s. 4d. and 6s. 8d.), 20s.; of the doomster of the court of Rescoby, 13s. 4d.; of Alexander Jardane, head cook, 6l. 13s. 4d.; of Master Thomas Kyncragy, fiscal in Edinburgh (as per the precept, Edinburgh, Jan. 16, 1545), 13l. 6s. 8d.; a horse bought for John Drummond, trumpet (by mandate), 5l. 10s.; servitors keeping the castle, viz., David Strang (40s.: Whitsunday, 1545), Adam Nesbett, George Gledstanis, David Pate, John Trale (each 33s. 4d., similarly), John Gledstanis, George Hepburne, William Dunlop (each 44s. 6d., similarly), John Pardovane (11s. 6d.), Robert Howatt (26s. 8d.), James Morame (4l.: two terms), Pastans (3l. 13s. 4d., similarly), Christopher Forrett (53s. 4d.: Whitsunday), Robert Adamsoun (20s., similarly), Thomas Allane (the same), 29l. 11s. 8d.; John Young, broudstar in Edinburgh, for a standard (*vexillo*) to the Cardinal, 11l. 18d.; messengers (*baiulis*) with letters of the Governor and the abbot of Paisley to Dunbar and Hume (Sept. 6, 1545), 30s.; John Drummond, trumpet, to buy clothes (as per the precept, St. Andrews, Sept. 1, 1545), 5l.; William Fraser, saddler in Edinburgh, for necessaries in the stable (by mandate and as per Fraser's *cedula*), 3l.; expenses of the riders of the teinds of the churches of Monymele, Kyrklistoun, Halis and Trapyrne (crop of 1545), 3l.; the greyfriars of St. Andrews in annual alms (two terms, 1545), 15l.; David Couper, for *gyrthis* for the wine-cellar at the castle, etc., and making things needful for the repair of the wooden vessels (1544-5), which articles were received by James Symsoun, the Cardinal's servitor, 4l. 18s. 8d.; David Dog, mason, sent by mandate of the Cardinal (Sept. 6, 1545) to procure branches (*virgis*) for gabions, 40s.; Master George Cok, to pay the wages of the Cardinal's servitors at Lynlythquhow (as per his quittances, Oct. 7 and Nov. 20, 1545), 106l. 9s. 6d.; expenses of a servant on horseback with the Cardinal's letters to the Governor at Hammyltoun (Oct. 24, 1545), 30s.; William Heriot, servitor of Patrick Hume of Brumehouse, at Lynlythquhow (Nov. 2, 1545: by mandate), 28s.; Alan Couttis, provisor, for his fee (two terms, 1545: receipt personally admitted), 13l. 6s. 8d.; William Murray, cook (28s.), Robert Hall (28s.), Alexander Gibsoun, cook

(33s. 4d.), Troilus and Rutlege, kitchen-boys (30s.), Walter, keeper of the vessels (*vasorum* : 20s.), for Whitsunday term, 6l. 19s. 4d.; 3 ells cramesy satin, for a doublet (*duploide*) to the Cardinal, bought from John Atkinsoun, burgess of Edinburgh, 13l. 10s.; 8 ells *fustiane* for the Cardinal, 44s.; expenses of a servant on horseback with letters of the Governor and the Cardinal to the captain of Edinburgh castle and the provost of Edinburgh for the taking (*captura*) of Master George Wyschart, 26s. 8d.; Robert Lyndesay, master of the stable, for arrears (*restis gagiarum equorum stabuli*) and certain necessaries (as per his *cedula* and quittance, and the precept, Lynlythquhow, Jan. 25, 1545), 25l. 5s. 4d.; 6 puncheons of wine bought at Leith (Jan. 1545), delivered to James Symsoun, the Cardinal's servitor, and sent to St. Andrews Castle, 60l.; William Fyschar, burgess of Edinburgh, in part payment of 70l. (as per the precept (for 70l.) Lynlythquhow, Oct. 8, 1545, and the quittance), 40l.; Master Robert Auchmoutty, Granitar, for coals (as per his quittance, St. Andrews, March 30, 1546), 39l. 19s.; wages (*gagiis*) and expenses of the accountant and his two servants at Lynlythquhow and Edinburgh, from Dec. 4, inclusive, to Dec. 24, exclusive, and from Jan. 7 to Feb. 17, inclusive, 1545, 39l. 13s.; $4\frac{11}{48}$ ells black French cloth (*panni*) and 2 ells red taffeta bought from Andrew Moubray's relict (the former at 38s. per ell) and delivered to Walter Danestoun, the Cardinal's tailor, in Edinburgh (Feb. 8, 1545), 10l. 11s.; 13 ells black velvet bought likewise for the Cardinal from James Stevinsoun, burgess of Edinburgh, and delivered to Danestoun, 52l.; Alan Couttis, provisor, for expenses of the Cardinal and household from July 24 to Feb. 15, inclusive, 1545 (as per 15 quittances and Couttis' personal admission), 1560l. 15s. 7d.; quots of greater testaments received by Couttis and charged above (receipt personally admitted), 86l. 3s. 6d.; default of fermes, grassums, and augmentation of Carsbank, feued to David Betoun of Melgound, in the Cardinal's hands and charged above (two terms, 1545), 30l.; delivered to Sir James Bykartoun, master of work at the castle, by mandate of the accountant and through James Geddas, mair of Fyiff (as per Bykartoun's quittance, July 16, 1545), 62l. 14s.; the whole fermes, grassums, and augmentation of Keig and Monymusk paid direct to the Cardinal, who personally admitted receipt, 300l.; of Tynnynghame, similarly, 80l. 18s. 4d.; the whole money fermes of Kyldeleith, similarly, 44l.; fermes of Byschopschire (Whitsunday only), similarly, 44l.; fermes of Abthane of Kyngorne paid direct by

Sir John Mailuile of Raith, 10l.; fermes of lands (Whitsunday only) feued to David Wod of Crag, paid direct, 16l. 16d.; the whole fermes of Idvy, Auchscurry, Braktulloch, mill of Auchscurry, Kynnereis, and Gask remitted by the Cardinal to Patrick, Lord Gray, 66l. 13s. 4d.; accountant's petty expenses from July 19, 1545, to date, 4l. 15s. 10d.; wages of himself and his two servitors in Lynlythquhow, St. Andrews, and elsewhere sending on baggage (*cariagiis*) to the host at Brygem at the beginning of Aug. last (20 days between July 28 and Aug. 21), 7l.; Alexander Spens, officer of Angus, for his expenses and wages bringing horses thence to take the baggage (*cariagiis*) of the Cardinal and household to the host gathered against the English (beginning of Aug.), 20s.

Total, 2866l. 13s. 9d.

Balance, 930l. 8s. 2d. ob.

Depending thereof: — John, Lord Borthuik, grassums and augmentation of Uver and Nethir Lugatts, Cribbellaw, Gilmartoun, Uverschelis, Nethirschelis, Prentatoun, Chesley, town of Stow, four *cotlandis*, brewlands with the *halzardis*, and arrears of fermes of the two terms, 32l. 13s. 4d.; Walter Ker of Cesfurd, grassums and augmentation of Torsons, Crunzeane, Cordelane, Pleuploich, and mill of Stow (Whitsunday), 7l.; Sir John Campbell of Calder, grassums and augmentation of Mekle Catpair, 6l.; Henry Knox, officer of Stow, arrears of fermes thereof, 11l. 16d.; Andrew Huchesoun, officer of Tynnynghame, arrears of canes and annual rents thereof, 22s. 4d.; George, Lord Setoun, grassums and augmentation of the lordship of Kyrklistoun and arrears of fermes thereof, 47l. 13s. 8d.; William Ryche, officer thereof, canes and annual rents of the lordship, 6l. 8s.; Archibald, Earl of Argyle, arrears of grassums and augmentation of the lordship of Mukartschire, 16l. 12s. 8d.; Richard Jhonsoun, officer thereof, fermes of Lufelandis near Stirling, 50s.; Robert Douglas of Lochlevin, arrears of fermes of the lordship of Bischopschire, 40s.; Richard Jhonsoun, officer of the lordships of Keig and Monymusk, canes and annual rents thereof, 3l. 17s. 4d.; John Betoun of Balfour, the whole money fermes and feufarm of Kylrynne, 14l.; Robert Betoun of Creich, fermes of the fishing of Marschalhavin and Cragwatter, 40l.; Henry Ramsay of Culluthy, ferme of the *feryboit* of Portincrag, 20l.; John Gregory, officer of Scottiscrag, arrears of fermes thereof, 19l. 5s. 5d.; John Moncur, son and heir of Andrew Moncur of Slanis, grassums and annual augmentation of Blacokmure (lordship of Angus), 6l. 10s. 8d.; Robert Arbuthnott

of that Ilk, grassums and annual augmentation of the Kirklands of Arbuthnott, 26s. 8d.; Andrew Lesly, fermes, grassums, and augmentation of Balcaithly with the mill (Martinmas), 6l. 6s. 8d.; abbot and convent of Arbroath, annual rent due to the Archbishop, 6l. 13s. 4d.; John Douglas, fermes of the ward of the third part Clerkinschelis, 3l. 9s.; Alexander Spens, officer of Angus, arrears of canes and annual rents thereof, 10l.; the bailies of St. Andrews, burgh fermes thereof, 8l.; Janet Betoun, lady of Cranstoun and farmer of the church of Cranstounriddale, the whole fruits and teinds thereof (crop of 1544), 26l. 13s. 4d.; John, Lord Borthuik, teinds of Litilprestoun, 40s.; farmers of the vicarage of Kyrklistoun, fermes thereof, 6l. 13s. 4d.; James Geddas, mair of Fyiff and officer of Byrehillis, Polduff, and Dersy, arrears of canes and annual rents thereof, 33l. 8s. 10d.; James Lermonth, provost of St. Andrews, great customs thereof, 50l.; various persons (as in the last account of Master Bernard Bailze, May 13, 1545), 570l. 8s.

Total, 961l. 13s. 11d. ob.

Excess over balance, 31l. 5s. 9d. ob.

XVIII

GRANITAR OF ST. ANDREWS

CROP OF 1545

Account of Master Robert Auchmoutty, vicar of Stirling and late Granitar, rendered at Edinburgh, Monday, May 20, 1549, of all arrears, receipts, and expenses from the date of last account at St. Andrews Castle (Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1545) to the day of the Cardinal's death (May 29, 1546) exclusive: auditors specially deputed by John Betoun of Balfour and Kylrynne, who received the account as testamentary executor, being (1) John Betoun aforesaid, (2) Sir George Clappartoun, provost of Trinity Collegiate Church near Edinburgh, (3) Sir John Lermonth, rector of Pinkartoun, (4) Master John Lauder, archdeacon of Teviotdale and writer of the account. *fol. 178.*

CHARGE.

Arrears:—(*as in the last account*). p. 184.

Fermes of lands:—(*as usual, with the addition of 2 b. for Armagathill to the cane of custom oats from Keig and Monymusk*). p. 129.

Teinds of churches:—(*as usual*).

Extraordinary sums from various persons:—received in St. Andrews (April 12, 1546) from Sir John Arnott, granitar of Arbroath monastery, 5 c. 5 b. wheat; similarly (May 19), 15 c. 12 b. 3 f. 2 p. barley; similarly (May 19), for 4 c. 10 b. 2 f. malt, 4 c. 15 b. 2½ p. barley; sent from Arbroath to St. Andrews castle (by the Cardinal's mandate) and received in the granary there in May, 1546, not long before the Cardinal's death, a sum not measured, Arnott retaining the keys of the granary, 14 c. meal; received from the late Sir William Furd, the keeper (*custode et intromissore*) of the great barn of Arbroath monastery, 13 b. wheat, 4 c. 8 b. oats.

Wheat, 6 c. 2 b.
Barley, 20 c. 12 b. ½ p.
Meal, 14 c.
Oats, 4 c. 8 b.

Wheat and oats purchased :—for 140l. (at 35s. per boll), 5 c. wheat; for 77l. 11s. 8d. (at 16s. 8d. per boll), 5 c. 13 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p. oats.

Total charge of wheat, without arrears, extraordinary sums, and purchases, 43 c. 2 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.

Total charge of wheat, with arrears, etc., 117 c. 7 b. 3 f. $\frac{21}{34}$ p.

Total charge of barley, without arrears, etc., 58 c. 12 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.

Total charge of barley, with arrears, etc., 182 c. 1 b. 1 f. $2\frac{21}{32}$ p.

Total charge of oats, without arrears, etc., 115 c. 4 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.

Total charge of oats, with arrears, etc., 368 c. 2 b. 3 f. $3\frac{1}{3}$ p.

Total charge of meal, without arrears, etc., 12 b.

Total charge of meal, with arrears, etc., 31 c. 6 b. 2 f. $1\frac{21}{32}$ p.

Total charge of the arrears of rye, 8 b. 1 f. $1\frac{21}{32}$ p.

Total charge of pease, without arrears, 4 b.

Total charge of pease, with arrears, 6 b.

Expenses of Wheat

The greyfriars of St. Andrews, in alms, 8 b.; the blackfriars, 2 b.; expenses of the Cardinal and household at the castle, from Sept. 1, 1545, inclusive, to Saturday, May 29, 1546 (the day of his death), exclusive, in bread, etc. (*in omnibus panibus tam majoribus quam minoribus ac etiam dominicalibus pastillis lie vastellis et adore frumenti pro coquina*), bread for the French soldiers in the ships included, 17 c. 12 b. 2 f. $\frac{1}{2}$ p.; expenses of the Cardinal and household in Edinburgh, from Thursday, Jan. 14, to Thursday, Feb. 11, 1545, inclusive (bread made by the late Walter Scott, baker there), 15 b. 1 f. $3\frac{1}{3}$ p.; similarly, from Saturday, May 8, to Monday, May 24, 1546, inclusive (bread made by Edward Thomsone, baker in Edinburgh), 1 c. 6 b. 2 f. 1 p.; expenses of John Betoun of Balfour, captain of the castle, and household in the Cardinal's absence, and of the Governor's eldest son, with his servants, similarly, from Saturday, Sept. 26, 1545, to Monday, May 24, 1546, inclusive, 2 c. 7 b. 3 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; the Cardinal and household in the castle, and the captain and household in his absence, in wheat flour (*adore frumenti pro coquinis*) over and above what is allowed above, 1 b. 1 f.; 4000 large loaves delivered to Lorge (*Domino de Lorge Comiti de Montgomery*), then lieutenant of the French King in Scotland, on his returning to France (as per

the precept, Stirling, Dec. 15, 1545, and the quittance of Lorge's master of the household at Newport of Brynteland, Dec. 30), 2 c. 8 b.; the lady of Torry, the late Cardinal's sister, of the crop of 1545 by his mandate (at the accountant's risk, as he did not exhibit the precept), 8 b.; the greyfriars of St. Andrews, in additional alms (at the accountant's risk, similarly), 2 b.; the blackfriars of Edinburgh (by alleged mandate of the Cardinal and at the accountant's risk, similarly), 3 b.; sold for 288l. (at 36s. per boll) with the charity, 10 c.; the charity (2 f. per chalder), 5 b.; for 432l., similarly, 15 c.; the charity, 7 b. 2 f.; teinds of Eistfeild (1545) leased to the late Thomas Hammyltoun, 6 b.; teinds of Uvernewlistoun (1545) leased to James Dundas of that Ilk, 4 b.; teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1545) leased to George, Lord Setoun, 4 c. 12 b.; teinds of Kynpont (1545) leased to the late William, Earl of Menteith, 1 c. 6 b.; teinds of certain towns in the parish of Kyrklistoun (1545) sold by Master Gilbert Makmath, vicar of Kyrklistoun, who intromitted with the teinds of the church for that year, for 59l. 15d. at 30s. per boll (third part Manys 4 b. 1 f., three-quarters of two-thirds Manys or Cattelbo 6 b. 1 f. 2 p., Carlourywauchop 4 b., Carlourykincaid 3 b., Briggis 3 b., Todhauch 3 b., Cotlaw 1 b., Eleistoun 4 b., Breistismyln 2 f., Clyftoun and Clyftounhall 10 b., Lammismyll 1 f.), 2 c. 7 b. 1 f. 2 p.

Total, 59 c. 10 b. 1 f. $3\frac{21}{32}$ p.

Balance, 57 c. 13 b. 1 f. $\frac{11}{24}$ p.

(Signed) Robertus Auchtmoutty.

Depending thereof:—(*as in the previous account up to and including the first entry of fermes of part of Byrehillis due by the relict of William Gray, with these modifications: the late Sir James Hammyltoun is set down for* 12 *b.* 3 *f. of teinds of Manys of Kyrklistoun* (1535-8); *Janet Ramsay is deceased, the relict of Thomas Dudyngstoun is named Mariot Lermonth, Walter Scott is deceased: the account then proceeds*) Patrick, Earl of Bothuile, teinds of Ester Halis, etc. (1543-5), 9 c.; Cristina Congiltoun, relict of William Gray, fermes of part of Byrehillis (1544), 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; the same (1545), 1 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; Thomas Horsbruke, fermes of part of Byrehillis (1544), 3 f.; George Wynchestre, fermes of part of Polduff (1545), 2 b. 2 f.; William Kenzow, arrears of fermes of part of Byrehillis (1545), 2 b.; William Horsbruke, similarly, 2 b. 3 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; James Ade, similarly, 8 b.; Thomas Calvart, similarly, 5 b.; Mariot Lermonth, relict of Thomas Dudyngstoun, arrears of fermes of part of Kyn- p. 186.

caple (3 b. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p. of 1543, 5 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p. of 1544, 4 b. $1\frac{11}{23}$ p. of 1545), 12 b. 3 f. $2\frac{21}{32}$ p.; Ambrose Lesselles, similarly (1 b. 3 p., 3 b. 2 f. 2 p., 8 b.), 12 b. 3 f. 1 p.; Andrew Bull, arrears of fermes of Myddilfudy (1545), 6 b. 3 f. 1 p.; John Bull, similarly, 1 b. $3\frac{1}{2}$ p.; William Walcar, similarly, 2 b. 2 p.; David Fairfoull, similarly, 2 f. 1 p.; John Wemys, arrears of fermes of part of Cragfudy (1545), 7 b. 3 f.; David Kynnere, similarly, 7 b. 2 f.; the relict of John Levyngstoun, similarly, 7 b. 3 f. $\frac{11}{24}$ p.; the late Archibald Betoun of Capildray, clear balance of last account (May 29, 1543), 15 b. $1\frac{1}{2}$ p.; John Betoun of Kylrynne and Balfour, arrears of fermes of Kylrynne (1543), 2 b. 1 f. 1 p.; for 1544, 1 c. 1 b. 2 f.; for 1545, 1 c. 10 b. 3 f. $\frac{1}{2}$ p.; William Skyrling, arrears of fermes of part of Kylrynne (1545), 4 b. 1 f.; George Watt, fermes and teinds of part of Lathame (1543), 3 b. 1 f.; Alexander Kynnisman, arrears similarly (1545), 1 f.; David Bontaveroun, similarly, 1 f.; James Allansoun, teinds of part of Cunzoquhy (1543), 2 p.; Andrew Robertsoun, teinds and fermes of a part (1544), 3 p.; for 1545, 3 p.; the relict of Symon Robertsoun, teinds of a part (1544), 1 f. $\frac{1}{4}$ p.; James Sybbald of Uver Rankelo, teinds thereof (1543), 2 b.; for 1544, 2 b.; for 1545, 2 b.; Andrew Ferny of Westerferny, teinds thereof (1543), 1 b. 1 f.; for 1545, 10 b.; the late Andrew Layng, teinds of part of Balgarvy (1543), 1 b. 1 f.; John Ramsay, similarly (1544), 1 b. 2 f.; James Carrutheris, teinds of part of Month (1545), 1 b.; George Clapane of Carslogy, teinds thereof (1545), 4 b.; Patrick Hume of Brumehouse, teinds of Auldlistoun (11 b.), of Newlistoun (8 b.), of Wester Nudry (10 b.), for 1544, 1 c. 13 b.; for 1545 (11 b., 8 b., 10 b.), 1 c. 13 b.; the late John Hill and his executors, teinds of a quarter of two-thirds Manys of Kyrklistoun (Cattelbo) for 1545, 2 b. 2 p.; Mariot Mure, relict of Alexander Patersoun, teinds of Carlourypatersoun (1545), 1 b. 2 f.

Total, 74 c. 5 b. 1 f. $3\frac{21}{34}$ p.

Excess over balance, 16 c. 8 b. $2\frac{21}{32}$ p.

Expenses of Barley

The greyfriars of St. Andrews, in alms, 1 c.; in addition (by the Cardinal's special mandate and at the accountant's risk, as he did not show the precept), 6 b.; the blackfriars, 3 b.; the sisters of Aberdour, 2 b. 2 p.; leading the hay of Monymele (1545), 1 b.; the Cardinal and household at St. Andrews (*ut supra*) in ale (widow Fallousdale receiving 10 c. 8 b. 3 f. barley for 9 c. 6 b.

malt, with 2 p. per boll double charity included, and others in St. Andrews for similar expenses and for the French soldiers in the ships, 24 c. 8 b. 1 f. 2 p. barley for 23 c. 1 b 1 f. $\frac{2}{3}$ p. malt, with single charity included), 35 c. 1 b. 2 p.; John Betoun of Balfour, captain, and the guards in the castle, during the Cardinal's absence, also the Governor's eldest son and his servants (*ut supra*: widow Fallousdale receiving 6 b. 3 f. for 6 b. malt, double charity included, and others in St. Andrews, 7 c. 9 b. 2 f. $3\frac{1}{3}$ p. for 7 c. 2 b. 2 f. 1 p. malt, single charity included), 8 c. 1 f. $3\frac{1}{3}$ p.; the kitchens of the Cardinal, the captain, and their households, also feeding capons and poultry, 9 b. 1 f.; sent from St. Andrews Castle to Newport of Brynteland for Lorge, the French King's lieutenant (precept and quittance *ut supra*), for 2 c. malt and 280 gallons (*lagenas*) ale, 2 c. 2 b.; Margaret Betoun, lady of Reras and the Cardinal's kinswoman (as per the precept, St. Andrews, April 13, 1546), 8 b.; sold (crop of 1545) for 212l. with the charity (1 p. per boll) at 26s. per boll, 10 c. 3 b. $1\frac{1}{4}$ p.; the charity, 10 b. 3 p.; Elizabeth Grahame, lady of Lathokir and the Cardinal's niece (by special mandate, as the accountant asserts, and at his risk because he did not show the precept), 9 b.; teinds of Eistfeild (1545) leased to the late Thomas Hammyltoun, 10 b.; of Uver Newlistoun, similarly, to James Dundas of that Ilk, 6 b.; of Wynchburgh and Humby, similarly, to George, Lord Setoun, 4 c. 12 b.; of Kynpont, similarly, to the late William, Earl of Menteith, 1 c. 14 b.; sold (crop of 1545) for 349l. 12s. at 26s. per boll, 16 c. 12 b. 3 f. $2\frac{11}{24}$ p.; the charity (1 p. per boll), 1 c. 3 f. $\frac{11}{24}$ p.; teinds (1545) of certain towns in the parish of Kyrklistoun sold by Master Gilbert Makmath, vicar of Kyrklistoun and intromitter therewith, for 70l. 2s. 6d. at 30s. per boll (third part Manys of Kyrklistoun, 4 b. 3 f., three-quarters of two-thirds Manys or Cattelbo, 6 b. 3 f., Carlourywauchop, 6 b., Carlourykincaid, 4 b., Briggis, 3 b., Todhauch, 3 b., Cotlaw, 1 b. 2 f., Eleistoun, 6 b., Breistismyln, 1 b. 2 f., Clyftoun and Clyftounhall, 10 b., Lammismyll, 1 f.), 2 c. 14 b. 3 f.

Total, 84 c. 14 b. 3 f. $2\frac{111}{234}$ p.

Balance, 97 c. 2 b. 1 f. $3\frac{11}{34}$ p.

(Signed) Robertus Auchtmoutty.

Depending thereof:—(*as in the previous account up to and including Archibald Betoun's balance: the account then proceeds*) Patrick, Earl of Bothuile, teinds of Esterhalis, etc. (1543-5), 12 c.; William Ryche, teinds of Toddiscroft (1543-4), 2 f.; the relict of p. 188.

Thomas Wauchop, teinds of Carlourywauchop (1544), 6 b.; John Hill, teinds of Carlourypatersoun (1544), 3 b.; Dame Dunino, brewster in Leith, barley received from various persons in the barony of Kyrklistoun (crop of 1544), 3 b. 3 f.; Cristina Congiltoun, relict of William Gray, fermes of part of Byrehillis (1543-5, viz. 2 f. $\frac{2}{3}$ p., $3\frac{2}{3}$ p., 1 b. $3\frac{2}{3}$ p.), 2 b.; William Horsbruke, similarly (2 f. $\frac{2}{3}$ p., 3 b. 3 f. $\frac{2}{3}$ p., 11 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.), 1 c.; Thomas Calvart, similarly (1545), 4 b. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; Thomas Horsbruke, similarly (1545), 4 b. 2 f. $1\frac{111}{234}$ p.; John Corstorphyne, similarly (1545), 1 f.; William Kenzou, arrears, similarly (1545), 1 b. $3\frac{1}{3}$ p.; George Wynchestre, fermes of part of Polduff (1545), 13 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; the late James Forsyth of Nydy, fermes of part of Kyncaple (1543), 1 f. $2\frac{1}{3}$ p.; the relict of Thomas Dudingstoun, similarly (1544), 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; for 1545, 1 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; Ambrose Lesselles, arrears similarly (1544), 3 b. 3 f.; for 1545, 8 b.; John Bull, fermes of part of Myddilfudy (1544), 2 f.; for 1545, 8 b.; Andrew Bull, similarly (1545), 2 b. 3 f. $2\frac{11}{24}$ p.; Cristina Walcar, similarly (1545), 1 b. 3 f.; William Walcar, similarly (1545), 1 f. 1 p.; Robert Fairfoull, arrears similarly (1545), $\frac{1}{4}$ p.; the relict of John Levyngstoun, arrears similarly (1543), 1 b.; John Wemys, fermes of part of Cragfudy (1545), 3 b. 3 f. 2 p.; David Kynneir, similarly (1545), 2 b. 2 p.; the relict of John Levyngstoun, similarly (1545), 2 b. 3 f. $2\frac{1}{3}$ p.; John Betoun of Balfour and Kylrynne, arrears of fermes of Kylrynne (1543), 7 b. 3 f. $\frac{1}{3}$ p.; arrears of 1545, 15 b. $3\frac{21}{32}$ p.; William Skyrling, fermes of his part thereof (1545), 10 b.; Alexander Donaldsoun, arrears of fermes and teinds of part of Lathame (1545), $1\frac{11}{24}$ p.; Andrew Robertsoun, fermes and teinds of part of Cunzoquhy (1545), 1 b. 2 f. $1\frac{1}{4}$ p.; Peter Lawta, similarly (1544), 1 b.; James Allansoun, similarly (1545), 1 b. 2 f.; John Stevinsoun, arrears similarly (1544), 1 f.; fermes and teinds for 1545, 3 b. 2 f.; the relict of Symon Robertsoun, fermes and teinds similarly (1545), 2 f.; John Spens, teinds of Clochop (parish of Monymele, 1543), 1 b.; for 1544, 1 b.; the laird of Nethirrankelo, teinds thereof (1544), 2 b.; for 1545, 6 b.; James Carrutheris, teinds of Month (1544), 2 p.; for 1545, 6 b.; George Clapane of Kerslogy, teinds thereof (1543), 4 b.; for 1545, 4 b.; James Sibbald of Uverrankelo, teinds thereof (1544), 1 p.; for 1545, 8 b.; Andrew Layng, teinds of part of Balgarvy (1543), 1 b. 2 f.; Patrick Hume of Brumehouse, teinds of Auldlistoun, Newlistoun, and Wester Nudry (1544) leased to him (1 c., 8 b., 11 b.), 2 c. 3 b.; for 1545 (1 c., 8 b., 11 b.), 2 c. 3 b.; executors of John Hill, teind of a quarter

of two-thirds Manys of Kyrklistoun or Cattelbo (1545), 2 b. 1 f.; Mariot Mure, relict of Alexander Patersoun, teinds of Carlourypatersoun (1545), 3 b.; William Ryche, officer of Kyrklistoun, teind of Toddiscroft (1545), 1 f.; Oswald Brok and Gavin Hill, teinds of Kirkland of Kyrklistoun (1545), 1 b. 2 f.

Total, 112 c. 13 b. $\frac{111}{234}$ p.

Excess over balance, 15 c. 10 b. 2 f. 1 p.

Expenses of Oats

Fee of Ambrose Skyrlyng, janitor at the castle, 1 c. 8 b.; of 4 watchmen there, 6 c.; of the gardener, 1 c. 8 b.; of the gardener at Monymele, 1 c.; assigned to Master Henry Meffen, clerk to the steward court, 1 c.; to Master Hugh Wyschart, fiscal at St. Andrews, 8 b.; feeding capons and poultry for the Cardinal and the captain, 1 b.; expended *in lentibus* in their kitchens for themselves and their servants (Sept. 1, 1545 to May 29, 1546), 6 b.; teinds of Eistfeild (1545) leased to the late Thomas Hammyltoun, 2 c. 4 b.; of Uver Neulistoun (1545) leased to James Dundas of that Ilk, 12 b.; of Wynchburgh and Humby (1545) leased to George, Lord Setoun, 9 c. 8 b.; of Kynpont (1545) leased to the late William, Earl of Menteith, 5 c.; of Kynnettillis (1545) leased to Isobel Lundy, late Countess of Craufurd, and her assignees for 19 years from April 5, 1543, for 10l. per annum, 6 c.; customs of Keig and Monymusk (1545) leased to George, Earl of Huntlye and his heirs for 9l. 12s. per annum, 3 c.; canes of Angus (Auchscurry with the mill, Kynnereis, Idvy, and Braktullo, 1545) set to Patrick, Lord Gray, and his heirs in feufarm, 9 b.; horses of the Cardinal, the household, the Governor's eldest son, the captain, and others coming to St. Andrews, also the work-horses at the castle, from Sept. 1, 1545 to May 29, 1546 (as per a detailed *quinterna* signed by Robert Lyndesay, master of the household and the stable to the Cardinal), 52 c. 7 b.; Elizabeth Grahame (*ut supra* and as per the precept, St. Andrews, March 5, 1545), 1 c.; the late Alexander Castellaw, servitor to the late Archibald Betoun of Capildray (by express mandate), 8 b.; teinds of certain towns in the parish of Kyrklistoun sold by Makmath (*ut supra*) for 110l. 16s. 3d. at 15s. per boll (third part Manys, 14 b., three-quarters of two-thirds Manys or Cattelbo, 1 c. 5 b. 3 f., Carlourywauchop, 14 b., Carlourykincaid, 12 b., Briggis, 8 b., Todhauch, 6 b., Cotlaw, 2 b. 2 f., Eleistoun,

1 c. 10 b., Breistismyln, 3 b., Clyftoun and Clyftounhall, 2 c. 4 b., Lammismyll, 2 f., Kyrkland, 4 b., 9 c. 3 b. 3 f.

Total, 102 c. 2 b. 3 f.

Balance, 266 c. $3\frac{11}{34}$ p.

(Signed) ROBERTUS AUCHTMOUTTY.

p. 191. Depending thereof:—(*as in the previous account up to and including Master John Scrymgeour's teinds of Cunzoquhy: John, Lord Forbes, Janet Ramsay, Edward Craufurd, Master Henry Meffen, and Master Hugh Wyschart are deceased: the account then proceeds*) the late Archibald Betoun of Capildray, balance of his last account, 6 c. 3 b. 3 f. $1\frac{211}{324}$ p.; William Walcar, fermes of part of Myddilfudy (1542), 2 f.; David Skyrling, fermes and teinds of part of Lathame (1542), 4 b. 2 f.; the relict of Thomas Dudingstoun, fermes of part of Raderny (1542), 1 f.; William Huntar, teinds of Petlug (parish of Monymele, 1542), 12 b.; Patrick, Earl of Bothuile, teinds of Esterhalis, etc. (1543-5), 16 c. 8 b.; Patrick Hume of Brumehouse, teinds of Aldlistoun, Newlystoun, and Wester Nudry (1544, 2 c., 2 c. 3 b., 2 c.), 6 c. 3 b.; for 1545, 6 c. 3 b.; William Patersoun, teinds of Carlourypatersoun (1543), 6 b.; for 1544, 1 b. 1 f. $\frac{11}{24}$ p.; Oliver Synclare of Petkarnis, fermes of Kyldeleith (1543-5), 12 c.; Gelis Gudlad, arrears of teinds of two-thirds Manys of Kyrklistoun (1544), 1 c. 5 b. 2 f. 2 p.; John Kyncaid, teinds of Carlourykyncaid (1544), 2 b. 3 f.; Oswald Brok, teinds of Kirkland of Kyrklistoun (1544), 2 b.; Ambrose Lesselles, fermes of part of Kyncaple (1544), 1 f. 1 p.; for 1545, 2 b.; Cristina Congiltoun, relict of William Gray, fermes of part of Byrehillis (1544), 2 b. $3\frac{2}{3}$ p.; for 1545, 2 b. $3\frac{2}{3}$ p.; William Kenzow, similarly (1545), 5 b.; William Horsbruke, similarly (1545), 11 b. 2 f. $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; Symon Horsbruke, similarly (1544), 1 f. $1\frac{2}{3}$ p.; James Ade, similarly (1544), $2\frac{2}{3}$ p.; Thomas Horsbruke, similarly (1544), 5 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; for 1545, 13 b. 1 f. $1\frac{1}{3}$ p.; Thomas Mark, fermes of part of Kyncaple (1543), 3 f.; for 1545, 2 b.; John Buyll, fermes of part of Myddilfudy (1543), 10 b.; for 1545, 10 b.; Cristina Walcar, similarly (1543), 5 b.; Richard Bell, similarly (1543), 3 f. 2 p.; for 1545, 5 b.; Andrew Buyll, similarly (1544), 2 b. 2 f.; for 1545, 2 b. 2 f.; William Walcar, similarly (1544), 7 b. 2 f.; the relict of John Levingstoun, similarly (1543), 3 f. 1 p.; Richard Bell, fermes of part of Cragfudy (1543), 3 b. 1 f.; for 1545, 1 c.; John Wemys, similarly (1545), 13 b. 1 f. 3 p.; David Kynneir, similarly (1543), 2 b.; the relict of John Levingstoun, similarly (1545), 8 b.; John Crummy,

fermes of part of Raderny (1543), 1 f.; John Carstaris, similarly (1545), 9 b. 1 p.; William Mark, similarly (1544), 1 p.; John Masoun, similarly (1544), 1 p.; for 1543, 1 p.; for 1545, 3 p.; Alexander Andersoun, similarly (1545), 1 f.; Stevinsoun's relict (*relicta Stevinsoun*), similarly (1543), 1 f.; for 1545, 2 f. 1 p.; Cristina Thomsoun, similarly (1545), 2 f. 1 p.; John Betoun of Balfour and Kylrynne, fermes of Kylrynne (1545), 1 c. 7 b. 2 f. $3\frac{2}{3}$ p.; Symon Robertsoun, fermes and teinds of part of Cunzoquhy (1544), 3 f.; John Stevinsoun, teinds of part thereof (1544), 1 f. 2 p.; John Symsoun, fermes and teinds similarly (1543), 1 b. 2 f. 3 p.; Andrew Setoun of Parbroith, teinds of Lyllok (1545), 14 b.; the same, teinds of Ladifferoun (1545), 2 c.; James Sibbald of Uverrankelo, teinds thereof (1543), 4 b.; Andrew Layng, teinds of part of Balgarvy (1543), 8 b.; James Carrutheris, teinds of part of Month (1545), 3 b. 2 f.; Master John Scrymgeour of Myris, teinds of Ouchterrogall (1545), 1 c.; the relict of William Wod of Bonytoun, arrears of fermes of Idvy (1543), 1 f.; fermes of 1544, 3 b.; Alexander Gardyn, fermes of Braktullo (1543), 2 f.; of Braktullo and Auchscurry (1544), 3 b. 2 f.; William Skyrling, fermes of Kynnereis and mill of Auchscurry (1543), 2 b.; for 1544, 2 b. 2 f.; the late John Anstruthir of that Ilk, lent by the Cardinal (crop of 1543), 2 c.; the late David, Earl of Craufurd, and the late Isobel Lundy, his spouse, whole fermes of Kynnettillis (1541-2), 12 c.; the executors of John Hill, teinds of a quarter of two-thirds Manys of Kyrklistoun or Cattelbo (1545), 7 b. 1 f.; John Kyncaid, arrears of teinds of Carlourykincaid (1545), 2 b.; Mariot Mure, relict of Alexander Patersoun, teinds of Carlourypatersoun (1545), 6 b.; Robert Hammyltoun, formerly captain of Dunbar, arrears of teinds of Briggis (1545), 10 b.

Total, 269 c. 12 b. 2 f. $\frac{21}{33}$ p.

Excess over balance, 3 c. 12 b. 1 f. $\frac{211}{324}$ p.

Expenses of Meal

Margaret Betoun, lady of Reras and the Cardinal's kinswoman (as per the precept, St. Andrews, April 13, 1546), 8 b.; Elizabeth Grahame, lady of Lathokkir and the Cardinal's niece (crop of 1545: by mandate, as the accountant alleges, and at his risk, because the precept was not shown), 8 b.; Isobel Ramsay in Couper, the Cardinal's kinswoman (by mandate), 8 b.; certain poor dwellers in the town of Portincrag suspected of plague (by mandate on Nov. 8, 1545), 2 b.; John Betoun of Balfour, captain of the castle,

expenses of himself and household during the Cardinal's absence, from Sept. 27, inclusive, to Feb. 25, exclusive, 1545 (as per the quittance, St. Andrews, April 30, 1546), 1 c. 6 b. 2 f.; servants bringing sods (*cespites*) to fill the gabions on the castle walls, 3 b.; expenses of the Governor's son and the captain with their households in the castle, from Sept. 1, 1545, inclusive, to May 29, 1546, exclusive, in the Cardinal's absence (over and above the sum allowed *ut supra*), 3 b.; meal (crop of 1544) sent from Arbroath monastery for St. Andrews, by Sir John Arnott, granitar of Arbroath, and lost when the boat was driven ashore at Kyngisbarnis, 10 c. 3 b.; meal (crop of 1545) sent similarly to St. Andrews in May, 1546, shortly before the Cardinal's death, and not measured or received by the accountant, Arnott retaining the keys of the castle granary and the meal being subsequently taken and kept in the castle by Norman Lesly and his accomplices, 14 c.; shortage (1543-5) allowed by the auditors, 3 c. 1 b. $1\frac{21}{32}$ p.

Total, 30 c. 10 b. 2 f. $1\frac{21}{32}$ p.

Balance, 12 b. (Signed) ROBERTUS AUCHTMOUTTY.

p. 195. Depending thereof:—Masters David Young and Alan Laumonth (*as in the previous account*), 7 b. 3 f. 3 p., 4 b. 1 f.; Simon Robertsoun, fermes of part of Cunzoquhy (1543), 1 b.; John Symsoun, similarly, 2 f.

Total, 13 b. 2 f. 3 p.

Excess over balance, 1 b. 2 f. 3 p.

EXPENSES OF RYE

Bread for the Cardinal and household in the castle, from Sept. 1, 1545, inclusive, to May 29, 1546, exclusive, 2 b. 1 f. 2 p.

Balance, 5 b. 3 f. $3\frac{21}{32}$ p.

(Signed) ROBERTUS AUCHTMOUTTY.

EXPENSES OF PEASE

The Cardinal and household in the castle, from Sept. 1, 1545, inclusive, and through Lent to Easter (April 25, 1546), exclusive, 4 b.

Balance, 2 b.

Depending thereof:—the late Andrew Bard, arrears of Master David Young, formerly Granitar, 2 b.

CHARGE OF MONEY

Arrears of last account (Sept. 16, 1545), 290l. 18s. 9d. ob.; sale of 25 c. wheat (crop of 1545) with the charity, 720l.; 27 c. barley

with the charity, 561l. 12s.; teinds of Wynchburgh and Humby (1545: 2 c. 12 b. wheat, 4 c. 12 b. barley, 9 c. 8 b. oats) leased to George, Lord Setoun, 53l. 6s. 8d.; teinds of Eistfeild (6 b. wheat, 10 b. barley, 2 c. 4 b. oats) leased to the late Thomas Hammiltoun, 14l.; teinds of Uver Neulistoun (4 b. wheat, 6 b. barley, 12 b. oats) leased to James Dundas of that Ilk, 4l.; teinds of Kynpont (1 c. 6 b. wheat, 1 c. 14 b. barley, 5 c. oats) leased to the late William, Earl of Menteith, 40l.; from the Cardinal at St. Andrews, April 6, 1546, to buy coals, 10l. 13s.; from Alexander Craile in name of William Betoun of Westhall, a portion of teinds of his part of Kyrktoun of Murehouse due to Arbroath monastery (May 12, 1546), 12l. 12d.; from Master Thomas Wemys (now deceased) dean of Fyiff (by mandate at St. Andrews, Jan. 18, 1545), 40l.; from Master Alexander Creichtoun, rector of Abbotroull and then Chamberlain, to buy coals (by mandate at St. Andrews, March 30, 1546, and as in Creichtoun's account of April 8), 39l. 19s.; from certain indwellers in Craile, part payment of the meal appropriated by them in that harbour (Sir Andrew Keringtoun, 36s., John Gardner, 40s., John Wilsoun, 36s., Thomas Abbott, 40s.), 7l. 12s.; sale of 2 c. 7 b. 1 f. 2 p. wheat, 2 c. 14 b. 3 f. barley, 9 c. 3 b. 3 f. oats (teinds of certain towns and lands in the parish of Kyrklistoun, 1545) by Master Gilbert Makmath, intromitter with the teinds of the parish, 240l.

Total, 1743l. 3s. 8d.

Total with arrears, 2034l. 2s. 5d. ob.

Expenses of Money

Robert Lyndesay, master of the stable and household, in part payment of his fee for 1545 (by mandate and as per the quittance, St. Andrews, Oct. 26, 1545) 30l.; price of 10 c. wheat and 10 c. 3 b. 1¼ p. barley (1545) sold, handed to the Cardinal (as per the quittance, St. Andrews, Dec. 4, 1545), 500l.; making gabions for the walls of the castle, filling them with sods and earth, and bringing the same to the walls (as per a *quinterna* of 10 folios containing detailed expenses from Sept. 8, 1545, inclusive, to May 11, 1546), 41l. 6s.; expenses of 18 poor Frenchmen from St. Andrews to Lynlythquhow (Dec. 12, 1545) to join Lorges (*versus Lynlythquhow Domino de Lorges*), by mandate, 30s.; 28 gallons (*lagenis*) of *osay* wine bought in St. Andrews at 18s. 8d. each, sent to Kyrcaldy by mandate and presented to Lorges, the French King's lieutenant (Dec. 24 and 28, Jan. 1 and 4, 1545), also expenses of the horses and one

servant in charge, 28l. 2s. 8d.; John Lyon, John Funyk, John Poill, and James Roge, gunners at the castle, in fee (by mandate, and as per the quittance, signed by Sir James Bykartoun, master of work at the castle, with their hands at the pen, St. Andrews, Jan. 18, 1545), 40l.; Master John Laumonth, provisor of St. Leonard's College, for the table of James Grahame, brother of the laird of Fyntre and nephew of the Cardinal, during six months, 13l. 6s. 8d.; hire of a horse from St. Andrews to Stirling with the Cardinal's clothes, 14s.; multure of 25 *maskis* of malt brewed by widow Fallousdale in the castle (at 12d. each), 25s.; to the said widow, during the Cardinal's absence, from Sept. 26, 1545, inclusive, to May 25, 1546, exclusive (108 days at 12d. per day), 5l. 8s.; 74 barrels and 12 puncheons bought by mandate in Nov. and Dec. 1545, filled with ale, and sent to the ships of Lorges and the other French captains when they left Scotland (as per a *quinterna*), 14l. 2s.; clothes bought by mandate for the young laird of Kelle in Angus and Patrick Broun, the Cardinal's servant, 13l. 11s. 1d.; wax candles for the chapel of the castle, also washing the altar linen, 9s.; repairing the *leid* of the brewhouse in the castle and the furnace (*fornacis*) of the same, 9s.; hire of feather beds with necessaries therefor put in the castle for the household, from Sept. 1, 1545, inclusive, to May 29, 1546, exclusive, while the Cardinal was there (as per a *quinterna*), 18l. 15d.; freight of boats with victual, *ryisses* to make gabions, lime, wine, etc., for the Cardinal and household, also with food for the French ships, from Sept. 1, 1545, inclusive, to Saturday, May 29, 1546, exclusive (as per a *quinterna*), 71l. 7s. 8d.; fodder for the horses of the Cardinal and the Governor's son in the castle (during the same period and as per a *quinterna*), 10l. 11s. 4d.; fodder for the Granitar's horses during the same period, 6l.; expenses of messengers with letters on the Cardinal's business, during the period of account, to Stirling, Lynlythquhow, Edinburgh, Arbroath, and Erlye (as per a *quinterna*), 6l. 5s.; 95 c. 5 b. coals bought for the castle, payment (*salariis*) of servitors bringing them from the harbour to the coal-house at the castle, and *moving* of said coals (period *ut supra*: as per a *quinterna*), 222l. 15s. 4d.; flesh, fish, etc., for the Governor's eldest son and persons with him, during the Cardinal's absence, from Sept. 26, 1545, to May 25, 1546, inclusive, 124l. 14s. 9d.; wages (*gagiis*) of the accountant and his servitors riding from St. Andrews with the Cardinal on various occasions to Stirling, Lynlythquhow, Perth, Edinburgh, Kyrklistoun, etc., 8l.; Sir James Bykartoun, master of work at the castle, for work there (by man-

date and as per the quittance, St. Andrews, Oct. 22, 1545), 153l. 11s. 6d.; oats for the horses of the Governor's eldest son and his two servitors in the castle, from Thursday, April 1, 1546, to May 28, inclusive, 10l.; delivered to Patrick Hume of Brumehouse, the Cardinal's kinsman, by Master Gilbert Makmath (as per the precept, St. Andrews, April 8, 1546, and the quittances of Hume and Ellen Ruthirfurd of that Ilk, his spouse, in his name at Kyrklistoun and Edinburgh, April 23 and May 26), 200l.; 4 b. wheat of Clyftoun and Clyftounhall (1545), delivered by Master Gilbert Makmath, intromitter with the teinds of the parish of Kyrklistoun, to the late Walter Scott, the Cardinal's baker in Edinburgh (as per the quittance of Walter Young, Scott's servant, with his hand at the pen, Edinburgh, March 26, 1546, for which sum Scott's executors shall answer), 6l.; delivered in alms to the greyfriars of Edinburgh, by mandate, for 2 b. wheat, by Makmath, intromitter with the teinds of Kyrklistoun church (1545), 3l.; similarly, for 4 b. barley, 6l.; delivered by mandate to the sisters of Senis in alms by Makmath, intromitter with the teinds . . ., for 4 b. wheat and 4 b. barley (1545), 12l. . . .

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The Twenty-fifth Annual Meeting of the Society was held in Dowell's Rooms, Edinburgh, on the 2nd December 1911,—The Right Hon. The Earl of Rosebery presiding.

The Secretary read the Report of the Council as follows:—

During the past year thirteen members have died, and five have resigned.

After filling up the vacancies, twelve candidates for Membership remain on the list.

Since last General Meeting two Volumes have been issued to Members, viz. *Wariston's Diary*, 1632-1639, and *Lady Grisell Baillie's Household Book*. Of these the former is the last volume of the First Series of the Society's publications, the other is the first of their New Series, and the first issue for 1909-1910.

Unforeseen delays at press have prevented the issue of *The Seafield Correspondence*, the Index of which is still in the making. The volume of *Miscellaneous Narratives relating to the* '45 has been in type for more than a year, but the learned editor's introduction has been delayed by his numerous and harassing engagements.

One volume, *The Scots in Poland*, which forms part of the issue for 1907-1908, is long overdue; the Council believe that,

thanks to the good offices of friends, it may be relied on to appear during 1912.

Of the issue for 1910-1911, one, *The Accounts of the Chamberlains and Granitars of Cardinal Beaton*, has just gone to press, and the other, *Bailie Stuart's Letter Book*, is expected to follow shortly.

The Council desire to express their great regret on account of the backward state of the Society's publications; and undertake to do their utmost to rectify matters in this respect as soon as possible.

For 1911-1912 the issue will consist of—

1. *Wariston's Diary*, volume ii., edited by Dr. Hay Fleming.

2. *Miscellany of the Scottish History Society*, volume iii. The principal items to be included in this volume were specified in last year's Report.

Three vacancies in the Council are caused by the retirement in rotation of Mr. A. O. Curle, Dr. Hay Fleming, and Professor Rankine. It is recommended that the two latter be re-elected, and that the third vacancy be filled up by the appointment of Lord Guthrie.

The Accounts of the Hon. Treasurer, of which an abstract is appended hereto, show that the balance in the Society's favour on 10th November 1910 was £671, 15s. 11d., the income for 1910-1911 £540, 14s. 11d., the expenditure £569, 9s. 7d., and the balance at the Society's credit on 10th November 1911 £643, 1s. 3d.

Lord Rosebery, in moving the adoption of the Report, said—Ladies and gentlemen, I have great pleasure in moving the adoption of this report. That pleasure is, perhaps, slightly alloyed by the fact that it is not wholly satisfactory. We have one or two volumes in arrear, and though we may take some pride in the fact that one volume is delayed by the wish for a perfect index—which in old days would not have delayed many volumes—yet I could wish that we were a little

more forward with the works that we have had long in hand. But we must remember that some of our editors who give their services so cordially to our work have many other tasks on hand, and that we cannot hope for the full time that they have at their disposal to be given to our business. But at any rate we may feel this, that the books are now well in progress; that we have immediately before us one volume of extraordinary interest to which I propose to refer for a moment; and, lastly, as regards the report, there is the pleasure we must all feel in finding that Lord Guthrie is going to take part in the operations of our Council. Well, ladies and gentlemen, I think that the volume of Lady Grisell Baillie's *Household Book* is one that makes up for a great many other deficiencies. I hoped when I said that to receive some applause from the ladies present, because it is emphatically a book that would appeal to them, dealing largely with household matters and giving them guidance as to the conduct of their establishments, and a precedent which, though perhaps a little too rigid, may be of inestimable value to them. I very much doubt if any ladies present, or indeed absent, take quite so much pains with their accounts as Lady Grisell Baillie did. We have it on record that in order to work up not her own accounts, but her father's accounts, she once spent two months from five o'clock in the morning till midnight exclusively employed with those avocations, and that when she appeared in the intervals of this industry she was as gay and cheerful as any member of her family. I think, however, she may have furnished too strict a precedent even for the most ambitious of Edinburgh housewives, or Scottish housewives, for I observe such frequent changes in her establishment that I cannot but think her rule was too arbitrary to be applied in these modern and laxer days.

One of the great features of this volume is that it fills up a gap between our other household books—it exactly fills up a gap—and it begins at a most interesting period. No period of household accounts can be quite so interesting to us as the period which begins in the year of the Union, the beginning of the great transformation when Scotland ceased to be separated by a sort of Chinese wall from England, and when the more ambitious and aspiring of our compatriots flocked southwards in order to seek their fortune. That was an intermediate phase, and therefore any household book, or indeed any document that throws light on

the life of Edinburgh in the year of the Union, is one of quite exceptional interest. Well, now, the people who are dealt with in this book are also people, I think, of exceptional interest. The husband, Mr. Baillie, and the wife were both Whigs of the extremest type. The husband had suffered greatly for the Whigs, and so did the wife. But the husband was not, I think, in any true sense a very ardent politician, and perhaps the most interesting part of his political career, and one which may furnish a precedent to our own Government in the future, is that after having been for six or seven years a Lord of the Treasury at £1600 a year, by singular favour of the Crown he retired on a pension of full pay for the rest of his life. He was also, what appeals to many of us, a great book collector. He went about with boxes of books, and he really was as sedulous a literary man as I suppose is to be found in those days. What I think is a little difficult to explain, and Mr. Scott Moncrieff, in his admirable preface—admirable, because his preface is a work of enormous labour in analysing these vast accounts, and he has lit it up with a picturesque humour which greatly enlivens the subject—what I think we do not quite understand from Mr. Scott Moncrieff is this, how the income of Mr. Baillie so largely expanded during his life. I think when he was living in Scotland at the time of the Union, as a man of fashion and of Parliament, his whole expenditure did not exceed £600 sterling a year. I think the rental of his house, which I suppose was one adequate to his position, was about £15 a year. But before the end of his life, it is quite clear that even under the careful management of Lady Grisell, he was spending nearly £3000 a year, and that when he went to Naples for his son-in-law's health, he sent back between £6000 and £7000 worth of marble, which would be a considerable sum for a millionaire even in these days; and I do not quite understand how the progress of Mr. Baillie's fortune was achieved, even when we bear in mind his remarkable pension. But that you may think a matter of more importance to him than to ourselves.

His wife, Lady Grisell, on the other hand, is one of the most interesting and picturesque figures of our later history. She was a daughter of Sir Patrick Hume, who afterwards became Lord Marchmont, one of the leading statesmen of his day, and when he was in concealment under the persecution of either Charles II. or James II.—I forget which—she as a girl managed at supper to

secrete her meals in an astonishing manner, so as to be able to convey them to her father in his confinement. There is a famous incident that occurred, which is recorded by Lady Murray, her daughter, when one of the children, looking up, said:—'Mother, will you look at Grisell? While we have been eating our broth, she has eaten up the whole sheep's head.' And, of course, it was a remarkable thing that while they were eating their broth the girl should have conveyed away, apparently into her throat, the staple of the entertainment—but it was to convey it to her suffering father. Many of you will remember that this incident has evidently been borrowed by Dickens in *Great Expectations*—not, perhaps, one of his most popular and best-known books, but still, like all that he wrote, full of interest. Pip, the little boy at the very beginning of the story, meets a convict in the marshes, and promises to convey food to him; and he has to adopt the same method that Lady Grisell Baillie adopted. His brother-in-law, who is seated at the table with him, opens his eyes wider and wider as he sees the food vanishing, and eventually he breaks out —'As a boy I've been among many bolters; but I never see your bolting equal yet, Pip, and it's a mercy you ain't bolted dead.' That, I think, is a picturesque incident, and one which evidently our great novelist thought worthy to appropriate. She herself, I think, must have been a remarkable woman. Her daughter speaks of her almost with adoration. She had a happy marriage for forty-eight years. She was so devoted to her son-in-law, Lord Binning, that she took him to Naples, where he died; she quite willingly left her home and went with all her family that huge journey, as it was in those days.

And that is another value of the account book, that it gives not merely her home life in Edinburgh, her home life in the country in Scotland, her home life in London, where she went when her husband was Lord of the Treasury, but it also gives a very elaborate account of her journey to Naples and all the concomitant expenses, and not only that, it gives directions to some other member of her family, I forget who, for a journey in the same direction, giving the best inn in every place, and so throwing an amount of light on the journeying facilities or difficulties of that time, which, I think, would be very difficult to overestimate. She was a great lady wherever she was, and yet she seems to have kept the strictest possible supervision over the

smallest item of her expenditure. With that she was liberal, generous, and self-denying, but, as I say, her excessive thrift, a virtue which is not popular in these days, was one which apparently alienated some of her household, and perhaps not unnaturally. Ladies and gentlemen, I think we may ask ourselves why it is that household books, which are to us the most repulsive form of reading so far as they regard ourselves, should be so extremely interesting when they deal with the past. I think the answer is not difficult. They give us a minute view of the life of the past. I do not think our monthly books will be very picturesque reading for our descendants, but perhaps we do not keep them so closely as she did. And the novelty of many of the apparitions in these books is in itself of singular interest. Take the item of tea. Now tea, we are told, first appeared in Scotland when James II. came to Holyrood as Duke of York, in 1679 or 1680. There it was shown, handed round, as an article of singular luxury and interest, and that was the first appearance of tea in Scotland, if my recollection is correct. The first appearance of tea in Lady Grisell's household book is in the year 1710, when she had to pay nearly 30s. for a pound of tea, and yet, so fascinating was this liquid that she appears to have adhered faithfully to it, in spite of its considerable cost, all through her life.

I will only take one other item in these accounts which strikes me as very remarkable—the item of potatoes. You would have thought there would have been nothing so familiar as the potato to every household, but in all her bills of fare and in all her accounts (I am here relying implicitly on Mr. Scott Moncrieff because I have not analysed them so closely as he has) potatoes only appear once in the course of her long life as an article of food, and that was abroad, and not in Great Britain, and in the year 1733, whereas we know that these accounts begin in 1707. Well, that recalls in a way which ought to be interesting to every man and woman in this city how comparatively recent the introduction of the potato was into this country. I believe the first appearance of the potato in Scottish social history was in the first Duchess of Buccleuch's household book in the year 1701, where the potato appears as an esculent of extraordinary rarity, and I do not think it was introduced into Mid-Lothian, as a growing crop at any rate, until the year 1746, and, when we think

what we should do now without potatoes, it is certainly a curious reflection that they should have come into use so lately as they did. Well, these are two practical points in connection with the accounts. I only give them as illustrative of the interest which anybody who cares about the past history of their country can discover in going through the book. I am inclined to think that in future our historians will deal more with books of this kind and utilise more books of this kind than either they have wished or have been able to do hitherto. How Macaulay would have enjoyed and digested such a book as this! It is a perfect picture of manners in itself, and when we come to realise how enormously interesting the history of Scottish manners is to us, we should appreciate, I think, the work of the Society in devoting as much time and space as it has to the production of these household books.

Scottish history, strictly speaking, ends in the year 1707—the history of Scotland as a separate country, with Parliament and institutions of its own. Then there comes another century of social history which, I think, is not inferior to any of the preceding centuries in that particular characteristic. I think you may say there is a separate social history of Scotland quite distinct for fully another century after the Union. If I were to take an arbitrary date, it was down to the Reform Bill of 1832. After that we seem to have got more mingled with the Southern nation, less distinct, less individual, and therefore much less interesting, but if I am right in saying, as I undoubtedly am, that our separate political history ends with the Union, and as I think I am in saying that our separate social history as an interesting and original factor comes pretty nearly to an end with the Reform Bill of 1832, we arrive at the conclusion that Scottish history for the purpose of this Society is, so to speak, a limited area, or, if I may express myself differently, a sealed book—that is to say, something to which there are certain limitations and boundaries, and inside which we should endeavour to explore as assiduously and carefully as possible. Of course it is perfectly true that the Scottish nation is by no means at the end of its tether—it may probably be at the beginning of it—but speaking technically and historically, the area of our Society closes perhaps with the eighteenth century, and, I think, cannot go beyond the first Reform Bill.

Well, I think that is an advantage to any society. It is a dreadful thing to have a society which is like a collection of postage stamps, which can never possibly come to an end. A complete collection of postage stamps has always seemed to me to be, with all respect to collectors, one of the most formidable and hopeless enterprises on which any mortal could embark, for it must always be incomplete. Therefore I rejoice in thinking that our field, though vast, is limited. In that respect it resembles the great book of history, which will last as long as the English language lasts—a definition which perhaps could be applied to no other historical book in the language—I mean Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.* There the area is vast, but the area also is limited, and I think we may plume ourselves, and compare ourselves, not without satisfaction, with the position of Gibbon in having an area which is limited, but inside which we ought to expand and to dig and to collect as widely as we can. Now, ladies and gentlemen, I am quite convinced that if that is our idea, and if we don't agree to throw ourselves back too much into the domain of extreme archæology and of charters—which I think I have said before on other occasions, no man or woman ever reads—but if we confine ourselves to developing and exploring the social history of our country, we have got one of the most delightful fields for work which any Scottish society could occupy, and so long as we can find at present, so long as we can continue to find able coadjutors and labourers with us in that field, I am quite sure it will be as unnecessary to use any eloquence at succeeding anniversaries of this Society in moving a resolution implying an unlimited confidence in its success and its future.

Sir Thomas Clouston, who seconded, made the suggestion that a little attention might be paid to the history of the Orkney and Shetland Islands. They occupied a somewhat unique position; they were a part of Scotland, but never legally became so. They were pledged, and the pledge was never redeemed. There was a large number of documents extant relating to the history of these islands from before 1468 until the end of the seventeenth century. There were certainly, according to the information given to him, probably 150 such documents. There were four or five or more gentlemen who were greatly interested, and who were studying seriously the history of the Orkney Islands from the point of view of these old documents.

Lord Rosebery.—I quite agree with Sir Thomas in the great interest of anything connected with the Orkney and Shetland Islands, because, as he justly remarked, they are of Scotland, although not a legal part of Scotland. I am sorry he has thrown out this hint of a new possible foreign complication among those with which we are already familiar, and of course if at any subsequent period they were to be redeemed and any great part of our library consisted of documents relating to them, we might be placed in an anomalous position. I was under the impression there was a society already dealing with this matter in the north. I speak under correction, but I was under the impression that there was a Celtic society which was also publishing a good deal with regard to the Orkney Islands at this time.

Sir Thomas Clouston said that was so. There were two publications, the old lore and the Saga book, but these were so limited in circulation that in justice to his Scottish fellow-subjects he would desire some of the information collected there should be accessible to the other inhabitants of Scotland.

Lord Rosebery.—I must also remind our friend Sir Thomas that our circulation is strictly limited, and we rather pique ourselves upon that point. I was going to make a practical suggestion, that he should ask the gentlemen who he says are zealous in this matter, and willing, I understand, to edit the documents relating to Orkney and Shetland, to communicate with the Council. We would then be able to decide as to whether we could usefully add our exertions to that of the publications already existing.

Sir Thomas Clouston.—I take the great liberty of correcting you when you use the word Celtic. We have nothing to do with the Celts.

Lord Rosebery.—I am aware that they are Scandinavians, but I thought the publication was Celtic.

Dr. Neilson, Glasgow, who moved a vote of thanks to Lord Rosebery, said annual meetings of societies were apt to be dull and formal institutions. It was his Lordship's happy knack which had so constantly in their meetings made the reverse the case. Lord Rosebery had, he thought, since the last annual meeting, acquired a somewhat new reputation as a formidable, drastic, and one might almost say an incendiary critic of books. He was delighted his Lordship found in their productions no occasion for those repressive measures which were suggested in consequence

of some observations he had made recently. He was sure the well-earned commendation which had been given to the work and to the fine editing of the work by Mr. Scott Moncrieff, would be of the utmost service to the Society in showing to the world at large that Scotland was helping forward the great cause of social history. He asked them to accord Lord Rosebery their heartiest thanks, recognising that vivifying touch of picturesque historical criticism which had invariably invested their annual meetings with so much interest as to make every one an event in Great Britain.

Mr. W. R. MacDonald seconded, and the vote was heartily accorded.

Lord Rosebery, in reply, said—I am much obliged to you for the vote of thanks you have been so good as to pass to me. It always gives me great pleasure to come here, but there is a little difficulty in every year making a speech on Scottish history, when one's acquaintance with it is perhaps not so great as that of many of one's audience. Mr. Neilson referred to some remarks I have made about dead or superannuated books, which caused a considerable amount of perturbation, and which I think have been taken a little too seriously. I don't want anybody to destroy any books they don't want to. I don't want anybody to keep any books they don't want to. I want a sort of freedom. But when I observe the voracious propensity of librarians, who, after all, are collectors—and there is no limit to what a collector may do—when I observe the voracious propensities of librarians, and think of the rate-payers, and of the space which libraries without discrimination must inevitably occupy in the future, I am a little dismayed at the thought that they consider any book good enough to find a place for. My friend Mr. Fraser, the librarian of Aberdeen, has also discussed the matter. He sent me an article in his annual report which referred to this point, and he said no book could be considered quite extinct. He himself had taken the trouble to verify this matter. He had taken a list of fifty books in one particular department of the library, and pointed out that though they might well seem to have been extinct, each of them had been asked for at least once in the course of the last twelve months. That was all perfectly true, but I pointed out to him he had very carefully taken the department of travel as the department from which he would take the test, and I venture to think there is no

department of a library in which the books are so rarely dead, if ever dead, as the department of travel. I have never been able to put away any book of travel, however poor it may be, or however apparently jejune its subject. I think that books of travel, if that can be said of any prose books, are almost immortal, and therefore I wish to make this public appeal to Mr. Fraser to try his test in some other department of literature than that of travel. I think I could indicate one or two to him where he would find that some of the books have not been asked for in the last twelve months. I wish he may live to see some of them asked for in the course of his life, for then he will be almost immortal.

The proceedings then terminated.

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For the Year ending 10*th November* 1911

I. Charge.

I. Balance from previous year—						
(1) In Bank on Deposit Receipt,	£650	0	0			
(2) In Bank on Current Account,	21	15	11			
				£671	15	11
II. Subscriptions, viz.—						
(1) 400 subscriptions for 1910-11,	£420	0	0			
4 in arrear for 1908-9, .	4	4	0			
22 in arrear for 1909-10, .	23	2	0			
3 in advance for 1911-12, .	3	3	0			
	£450	9	0			
Less 14 in arrear and 7 in advance for 1910-11,	22	1	0			
				428	8	0
(2) 89 Libraries, . . .	£93	9	0			
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1 ,, 1909-10, .	1	1	0			
1 in advance for 1911-12, .	1	1	0			
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				88	4	0
III. Copies of previous issues sold to New Members,				7	7	0
IV. Interest on Deposit Receipts, ...				16	15	11
Sum of Charge, . .				£1212	10	10

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(3) Making-up and delivering Publications, . . .	17	1	11			
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(5) Clerical Work and Charges on Cheques, ...	3	2	1			
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Holograph Letter, . .				4	15	0		
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Indexing, ...				4	5	0		
				£250	1	0		
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Oct. 1908, .	£3	18	0					
Oct. 1909, .	64	16	6					
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				91	8	6		
							158	12	6

III. *Household Book of Lady Grisell Baillie—*

Composition, Printing, and Paper, 540 copies, . .				£116	7	0		
Proofs and Corrections, . .				39	18	6		
Illustrations, ...				23	1	6		
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Brought forward, .	£179	7	0	£197	0	7
Transcriptions, . . .	3	6	0			
Indexing, ...	3	8	0			
Binding Stamps and Binding 540 copies, at 8d. . .	19	10	0			
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V. *Miscellaneous Narratives relating to the '45*—

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VII. *Archbishop Beaton's Account Book*—						
Transcribing, ...				53	11	6
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IX. *Letter Book of Bailie John Stuart*—						
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X. *Balance to next account*—						
(1) On Deposit Receipt, . .	£600	0	0			
(2) On Current Account,. .	43	1	3			
				643	1	3
Sum of Discharge, .				£1212	10	10

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